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## ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Thirteen Faithless Senators: Editorial.  
Londe and Bail: Editorial.  
Historic Echoes of the Royal Visit:  
By Philip Guedalla.

VOL. 91, NO. 276.

TECHNICALITY MAY  
SEND POLICE BILL  
BACK INTO HOUSE

Supporter, Phil Donnelly,  
Discovers It Contains  
Reference to a Non-  
Existent Section.

IF CHANGED, IT  
WILL DELAY ACTION

Meantime Pendergast Mi-  
nority Group in Senate  
Keeps Up Its Sniping  
Tactics.

By CURTIS A. BETTS  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 8.—The  
discovery of a technical error to-  
day in Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's Kan-  
sas City police bill, making ex-  
tremely doubtful the workability of  
the act if it is passed, makes it  
probable that it will be necessary  
to return the bill to the House for  
repassage after the correction of  
the error.

Unless there is a change of opin-  
ion among lawyers as to the in-  
terpretation of the point in ques-  
tion, any board of police commis-  
sioners appointed by the Governor  
would be of doubtful validity.

In the section of the act authoriz-  
ing the appointment of commission-  
ers, there is a provision that the  
commissioners "provided for in sec-  
tion 2 of this article," shall be ap-  
pointed by the Governor. There is  
no section 2 in the act, the section  
referred to being given the statu-  
sary number 7502.

While it is admitted the error  
technical, there appears to be a  
serious legal question that appoint-  
ment under the section would be  
void.

Supporter Finds Error.  
It is found necessary to make  
correction in the Senate, the  
bill will go back to the House, and  
doubtfully will be delayed there  
all House members, many of  
whom have returned to their homes,  
are notified to return to Jefferson  
City.

Attention was called to the de-  
fect by Senator Phil M. Donnelly,  
supporter of the bill, during dis-  
cussion of another technical amend-  
ment. Senator L. N. Seavey of  
Missouri had discovered a typog-  
raphical error in the use of the  
word "and" for the word "or,"  
though there was no question of  
meaning intended. Seavey of-  
fered an amendment to correct it,  
and a technicality, it appeared  
some of the lawyer members  
narrowly escaped adoption.  
The bill was passed by a vote of 13 to 14.

More Amendments Beaten.  
Offering of amendments by Sen-  
ators M. E. Casey and Lee D.  
Pendergast machine Sena-  
tors, continued when the Senate  
resumed consideration of the bill  
the second day. Of five of-  
fered this morning, all were de-  
fied. Most of them were un-  
derstandable only for the  
purpose of getting some sort of  
amendment on the bill to re-  
turn it to the House.  
On yesterday the votes on  
amendments indicated that  
amendments would be adopted  
necessary to make the bill  
workable.

MAN SHOOTS HIS EMPLOYER,  
THEN KILLS SELF IN CABIN

Leon Motte Wounds O. P. Schmidt Near  
Belleville—Latter's Daughter, Who  
Runs Between Them, Unhurt.

Leon Motte, caretaker at the  
Cocoon Grove roadhouse and  
tourist camp, on Illinois Route 15,  
eight miles east of Belleville, shot  
his employer, Otto P. Schmidt, in a  
sudden and unexplained attack  
today, then locked himself in his  
cabin and ended his own life.

Schmidt, 43 years old, was taken  
to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belle-  
ville, with wounds in the right arm  
and left hand, in which the bones  
were shattered, and lacerations of  
the scalp and face, suffered when  
he tried to disarm Motte. Schmidt's  
daughter, Janell, 16, narrowly es-  
caped injury when she rushed be-  
tween the two men and three more  
shots fired by Motte went wild.

Motte's body, a bullet hole in

the temple, was found sprawled  
across a bed in the cabin by De-  
puty Sheriff who shot tear gas  
shells into the place before break-  
ing in, not knowing the man had  
shot himself. Motte's small auto-  
matic pistol, empty, was near by.

Schmidt and his daughter told  
officers Motte suddenly opened fire  
from in front of his cabin when  
Schmidt, passing by, spoke to him  
pleasantly. The first shot hit  
Schmidt's arm, the second wounded  
him when Schmidt scuffled with  
Motte in trying to disarm him.

Motte, 56 years old, frequently  
stayed to himself for days, speak-  
ing to no one, Schmidt said. There  
had been no unpleasantness be-  
tween them before the shooting, he said.

CONGRESSMAN DUNS  
KING IN TELEGRAM  
ABOUT WAR DEBTS

Republicans Applaud Demo-  
crat When He Reads Wire  
Sent to White House.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—  
Congressman Martin L. Sweeney  
(Dem., Ohio), read in the House  
today a telegram he said he had  
sent to King George VI at the White  
House, asking what Great Britain  
intended to do about paying its  
war debts to the United States. Scat-  
tered applause, mostly from the Re-  
publican side of the House inter-  
rupted his reading.

Sweeney was among 70 Congress-  
men who said they would boycott  
the congressional reception for the  
King and Queen tomorrow unless  
authorities released Sean Russell,  
Irish Republican Army leader, who  
was arrested at Detroit on the eve of  
the visit of the King and Queen to  
Windsor, Ont. The Congressmen  
sent a three-man delegation to the  
White House to protest against de-  
tention of Russell.

Russell was released from Federal  
custody after the Labor De-  
partment notified the immigration  
director at Detroit that \$5000 bond  
for Russell had been approved. Rus-  
sell had been held on charges that  
he made false statements in ob-  
taining admittance to the United  
States about five weeks ago. His  
bond requires him to appear for a  
deportation hearing at Detroit  
Saturday.

Sweeney told reporters this  
morning that he was not interested  
in the parade for the King. "I in-  
tend to sit right here in my office  
and read George Washington's  
Farewell Address to my young  
sons," he said. That address in-  
cluded a warning against foreign  
entanglements.

KATHARINE HEPBURN SHOUTS  
AND BURLAP DROPS PEARLS

Actress Then Chases Thief Out of  
House; Afternoon Nap.

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—  
Katharine Hepburn, the actress,  
disclosed today that she chased a  
burglar from her town house when  
he awakened her from a nap Mon-  
day evening.

Her shout "What are you doing  
there?" so unnerved the man, she  
said, that he dropped a \$5000 pearl  
necklace and a jewel case and fled.  
Miss Hepburn, starring in a cur-  
rent Broadway play, "The Philadel-  
phia Story," ran after him down  
the broad staircase of her four-  
story brownstone house at East  
Forty-ninth street, the noise at-  
tracting her butler and cook.

The burglar beat them to the  
front door, however, and jumped  
into a waiting car and escaped.

CHICAGOAN SHOT TO DEATH;  
BULLET PIERCES PRAYER BOOK

Bully Dumped in Hospital Vestibule; Man Arrested, Confesses

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP).—Two  
men dumped Dominick De Carlo's  
bullet-plumbed body into the vest-  
ibule of the Mother Cabrini Hospi-  
tal shortly after midnight today  
and then sped away in an auto-  
mobile.

EVIL MUST BE DRIVEN  
OUT, WROTE O'MALLEY

Letter to Insurance Men Last  
Year in Supreme Court  
Race So Declared.

R. Emmet O'Malley, former State  
Superintendent of Insurance, now  
an inmate of Leavenworth Peniten-  
tiary for evasion of Federal tax on  
income of \$62,500 received as a  
bribe, declared in a letter to insur-  
ance executives last year that "the  
powers of evil in insurance must  
be driven from this field."

O'Malley, political henchman of  
Thomas J. Pendergast, also in the  
penitentiary for evasion of income  
tax on the lion's share of the \$460-  
000 insurance "payoff" fund, so ex-  
pressed himself on July 25, 1938, in  
a letter indorsing Circuit Judge J.  
V. Billings, the Pendergast candi-  
date for the State Supreme Court  
against Judge J. M. Douglas, who  
won with the support of Gov.  
Stark.

Written to insurance executives  
throughout the State on his per-  
sonal stationery after he had been  
ousted from office by Governor  
Stark, the O'Malley indorsement  
stated: "If my policies and conduct as  
Superintendent of Insurance have  
your approval, Gov. Stark richly  
deserves your censure and I know  
of no better way in which you can  
express your feeling than in vot-  
ing on Aug. 2 against Judge J. M.  
Douglas, Stark's candidate for the  
Supreme Court, and for his op-  
ponent, Judge J. V. Billings.

"It is of extreme importance to  
the underwriters, as well as the  
insured, that the public be given  
the future the powers of evil in  
insurance must be driven from this  
field and adherents of sound insur-  
ance must have consideration in all  
matters vitally affecting insurance  
policies."

"To this end I pledge my con-  
tinued militant support and to that  
end also may I again urge that  
you vote for Judge J. V. Billings?  
Sincerely yours,  
R. E. O'MALLEY."

PENDERGAST CONTINUING  
TO IMPROVE, FAMILY SAYS

Prison Officials "Can't Say" Whether  
He Will Be Sent to Hospi-  
tal at Springfield, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8  
(AP).—The family of T. J. Pender-  
gast reported today he was contin-  
uing to recover from a heart attack  
he suffered in his cell at Leaven-  
worth Federal prison. Pendergast's  
physician, Dr. A. Sophian, said he  
had made no plans to visit his  
patient.

Officials at the prison, where  
Pendergast is serving a 15-month  
term for income tax evasion, re-  
plied, "We can't say either way,"  
when asked whether the deposed  
Kansas City Democratic boss would  
be transferred to the Federal Hospi-  
tal at Springfield, Mo.

Attorney-General Murphy said at  
Washington he was leaving it to  
physicians, including Pendergast's  
doctor, to do "whatever they  
believe is right."

MANY SHIPS SUNK BY ITALIAN  
SUBMARINES IN SPANISH WAR

Army Publication Discloses That  
100,000 Men Were Transported  
to Spain.

ROME, June 8 (AP).—Italian sub-  
marines sank many merchant ships  
carrying supplies to Republican  
Spain during the Spanish civil war,  
a military publication said  
yesterday.

CHAMBERLAIN  
GREATLY REGRETS  
REICH'S ATTITUDE

Allegation Britain Plans to  
Destroy German Trade  
New "Obstacle to Colo-  
nial Agreement."

CONFIDENCE NEEDED  
FOR ANY DISCUSSION

Halifax Says Time Has  
Passed When One Na-  
tion Can Destroy Inde-  
pendence of Another.

LONDON, June 8 (AP).—Prime  
Minister Chamberlain told the  
House of Commons today that the  
recent attitude of Germany on the  
colonial question was placing  
further obstacles in the way of a  
possible step toward adjustment  
of that problem.

He said that he had observed  
"with great regret" that German  
officials continued to make the  
allegation that Britain was plan-  
ning destruction of Germany's  
trade.

He made no direct reference to  
Reichsfuehrer Hitler's statement  
Tuesday that "robbery of foreign  
colonies has always belonged to  
the tried and approved methods"  
of Britain and France, but he re-  
peated his declaration that Brit-  
ain was willing to discuss the co-  
lonial question with Germany.

"On May 19," Chamberlain re-  
minded the House, "I said he would  
not refuse to discuss any methods  
by which reasonable aspirations on  
the part of other nations could be  
satisfied, even if this meant some  
adjustment of the existing state  
of things, but I insisted that such  
discussions could only take place  
in an atmosphere of mutual con-  
fidence."

Expected Broadcast of Reply.  
"I can only repeat my regret  
that declarations, whether official  
or otherwise, should be made in  
Germany which do nothing to as-  
sist in creating such an atmos-  
phere."

He understood that the BBC  
(British Broadcasting Corporation)  
normally include in their German  
news bulletins any important  
statement on the policy of His  
Majesty's Government towards  
Germany and I have no doubt they  
will do so in the case of my pres-  
ent reply."

In a foreign affairs debate in the  
House of Lords, Lord Halifax, For-  
eign Secretary, declared that the  
time had passed when the inde-  
pendence of European nations could  
be destroyed by the actions of one  
state. He said it was clear now  
that any further attempt at aggres-  
sion would "meet with wide and  
resolute resistance."

"I do not share the view that  
war is unavoidable," Lord Halifax  
said. "There are problems in Eu-  
rope only too likely to lead to war  
but I find it very difficult to be-  
lieve with the certain prospect of  
resistance that those who might  
feel tempted to risk the arbitrar-  
y of war would not think it  
wiser and more profitable to re-  
solve their difficulties by negotia-  
tion."

He said there could "be no more  
Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT,  
LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

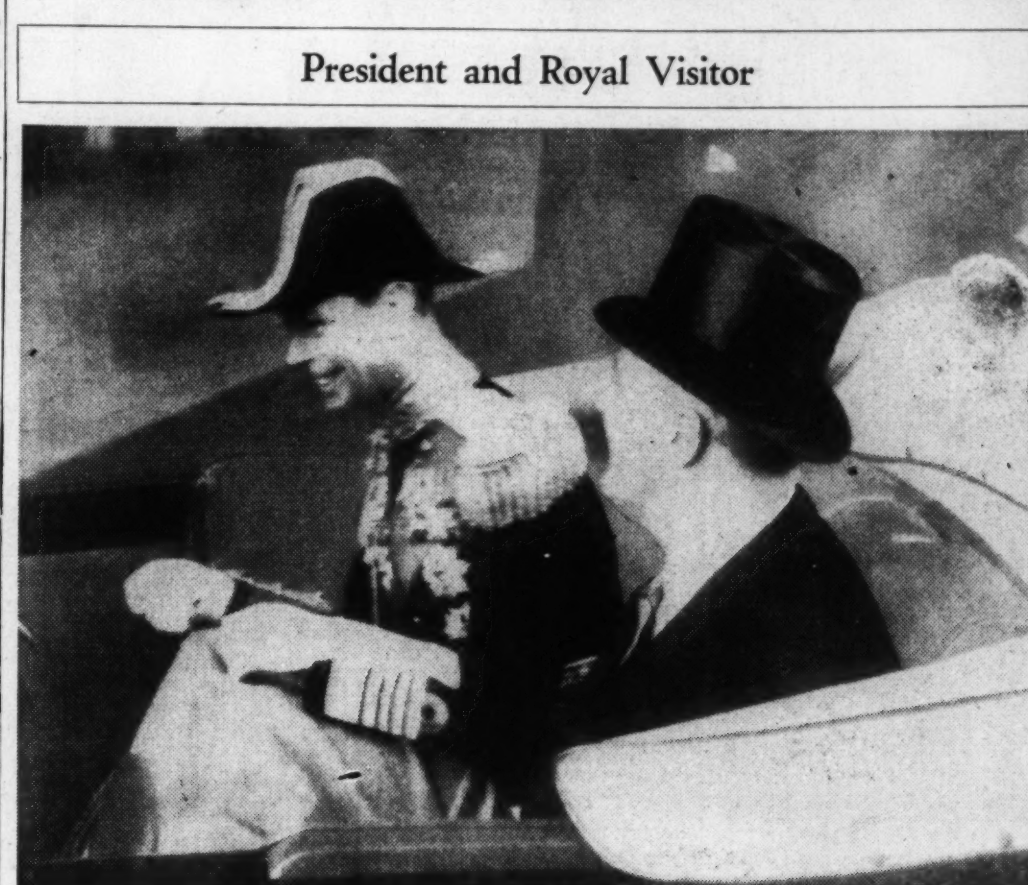
THE TEMPERATURES.  
2 a. m. 67 10 a. m. 77  
3 a. m. 67 11 a. m. 82  
4 a. m. 67 12 noon 86  
5 a. m. 67 1 p. m. 86  
6 a. m. 68 2 p. m. 87  
7 a. m. 70 3 p. m. 86  
Yesterday's high 89 (11:30 a. m.); low,  
73 (5:30 a. m.).  
Relative humidity at noon today, 58 per  
cent.  
Weather in other cities—Page 8C.

Official forecast  
for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Unset-  
tled, with local  
thundershowers  
tonight and to-  
morrow; little  
change in tem-  
perature.

Missouri: Inter-  
mittent local  
thundershowers  
tonight and to-  
morrow, except  
generally fair in  
extreme north-  
east portion to-  
night, and in ex-  
treme north por-  
tion tomorrow;  
somewhat cooler  
in northwest por-  
tion tonight.  
Sunset 7:25, sunrise (tomorrow)  
4:35.

PIPE THE  
CIGARETTE TAX

PORT-DISPATCH  
WEATHERBIRD  
SEEKS A PAT OFF.

KING AND QUEEN IN WASHINGTON;  
400,000 JAM STREETS AND CHEER  
THEM ON PARADE TO WHITE HOUSE

President and Royal Visitor  
KING GEORGE VI, wearing the uniform of an admiral of the British navy, and PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in the automobile in which they rode from Union Station in Washington to the White House.

Capital Sidelights  
On Welcome to  
Royalty

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 8.  
QUEEN ELIZABETH, by using a  
parasol, crossed up people who  
had paid as high as \$10 for a  
window seat to watch the parade.  
Persons standing in the street could  
see her well—those looking from  
above saw only the parasol.

None of the Americans who met  
the royal couple at the station  
curtsied. All the members of the  
British embassy and their wives  
curtsied to the Queen and shook hands  
with the King. They bowed and shook  
hands with the President and Mrs.  
Roosevelt.

The chaplain of the House called  
on God "to preserve the health and  
strength of the gracious sovereigns  
from across the seas" in his open-  
ing prayer and asked that Britain  
and America "may be guarded by  
the Holy Providence from all evil  
passions to tyranny and all evil  
passions." The Rev. Dr. Barney Phil-  
lips, Senate chaplain, prayed that  
the visiting monarchs be preserved  
"in health and in strength," and  
asked that "their happy sojourn be  
with us, and their people a  
source of blessed understanding as  
we face the problems of the fu-  
ture."

OFFICIAL Washington tempera-  
ture at parade time was 89 de-  
grees, but the Weather Bureau  
noted that street temperatures ran  
"several degrees higher," according  
to location and exposure.

Speaker Bankhead on the visit-  
ors: "I was very much impressed  
with the simplicity and democratic  
conduct of the King and Queen."

The House arranged to stay in  
session despite the afternoon's  
royal garden party at the British  
embassy.

Representative Rayburn of Tex-  
as, the Democratic leader, smil-  
ingly announced to the House that  
he did think "enough members were  
called away" to warrant quitting  
early and Representative Martin of  
Massachusetts, the Republican lea-  
der, smiled back: "So few Republi-  
cans were invited I think we can  
keep a quorum."

At least one Congressman did  
not hunt for a gray top to wear  
to the garden party. Representa-  
tive Cartwright (Dem.), Okla-  
homa, said he was going to wear  
a cowboy hat.

WILLIAM R. RUSSELL, ten-  
maker, was a most distressed  
man today. Because the British  
Ambassador liked the tents  
Russell made to protect guests at  
the royal garden party in event  
of rain, Russell received one of  
Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

## TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks easy. Bonds soft. Curb  
lower. Foreign exchange steady.  
Cotton even. Wheat about  
steady. Corn firm.

ROYAL PAIR SHOWN  
SIGHTS OF CAPITAL

Roosevelts Take King and  
Queen on Motor Tour of  
Historic Spots.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—  
President and Mrs. Roosevelt  
greeted King George VI and Queen  
Elizabeth at Union Station. Pro-  
cession to the White House with  
full military honors followed.

10:46 o'clock—Procession ar-  
rived at White House and the  
royal visitors met the diplo-  
matic corps in the east room.

12 Noon—Private luncheon at  
the White House.  
1:30 p. m.—King and Queen  
went sightseeing to Lincoln  
Memorial, National Cathedral,  
Rock Creek Park and other  
points.

3 p. m.—British embassy gar-  
den party starts.  
3:45 p. m.—The royal couple  
leave the White House for the  
embassy, arriving there 15 min-  
utes later.

7 p. m.—State dinner at the  
White House.

The royal party was not free,  
however, from friendly cheers of  
people massed along the route to  
the imposing Lincoln Memorial on  
the Potomac River, the Washington  
cathedral several miles away, and  
the city's widely known Rock Creek  
Park.

The King smiled and waved to  
the crowd, while the Queen smiled  
graciously and lifted her hand in  
greeting.

The President had changed his  
formal morning clothes and was  
wearing a dark blue business suit  
and straw hat. Sitting beside him  
was the King, who had switched  
from an Admiral's uniform to an  
oxford gray suit and gray felt hat  
and tie.

With the President and the King  
in the large black open car was Sir  
Ronald Lindsay, the British Am-  
bassador.

Behind them in another open car,  
but with its top up for protection  
from a scorching sun, was Mrs.  
Roosevelt, still attired in her blue  
woolen dress and dark blue hat  
which she wore this morning, and  
the Queen in a chic powder blue  
silk dress.

PREDICTED RAIN DRENCHES  
ONLY DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

None Had Fallen on British Em-  
bassy Grounds Up to Time  
of Garden Party.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—  
One of the most talked-about rains  
since the Great Plains drought was  
broken when rain began falling  
spottily in Washington early this  
afternoon.

Downtown streets were drenched  
in a brief downpour but at the  
time not a drop dampened the  
green lawns of the British Em-  
bassy, scene of the afternoon's  
garden party for the King and  
Queen of England.

PROGRAM OF THE KING  
AND QUEEN ON VISIT  
TO WASHINGTON TODAY

By the Associated Press.

TODAY'S program for the  
first visit ever made to  
Washington by a British  
ruler:  
10 a. m. (St. Louis time) —  
President and Mrs. Roosevelt  
greeted King George and Queen  
Elizabeth at Union Station. Pro-  
cession to the White House with  
full military honors followed.

10:46 o'clock—Procession ar-  
rived at White House and the  
royal visitors met the diplo-  
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leave the White House for the  
embassy, arriving there 15 min-  
utes later.

7 p. m.—State dinner at the  
White House.

BRITISH NEWSPAPERS FILLED  
WITH NEWS OF KING'S VISIT

London Times Publishes 32-Page  
American Number, With Ar-  
ticles on Literature and Sport.

LONDON, June 8 (AP).—The  
United States' reception to King  
George VI and Queen Elizabeth  
showered everything but stories of  
the hot weather off the display pages  
of many British newspapers today.

Headlines ranged from a breezy  
"Hi ya, King!" to the Times' digni-  
fied caption, "Crossing the border:  
the King's visit to Washington."

The Times brought out a 32-page  
United States number, filled with  
pictures and articles on most every-  
thing American, from contempo-  
rary literature to sports.

Papers which had just about ex-  
hausted themselves on the subject  
of friendship with the United States  
when their Majesties departed a  
month ago dug into the subject  
again.

The Times pointed out that Brit-  
ons would gain new insight into  
American life and noted that "the  
two Governments understand each  
other well enough and have no  
need to ask the King and President  
to interrupt the pleasures of social  
intercourse with business of state."

QUEEN ELIZABETH CHARMING,  
MRS. CORDELL HULL REPORTS

She Says Both Are as Natural,  
Courteous and Gracious  
as Can Be.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—  
Mrs. Cordell Hull, who, with the  
Secretary of State, welcomed the  
King and Queen at Niagara Falls  
and accompanied them here, was  
enthusiastic about them both.

BRITISH RULERS  
ARE WELCOMED  
AT RAIL STATION  
BY PRESIDENT

George VI and Roosevelt  
Shake Hands Smilingly  
—"How Are You? I'm  
Glad to See You," Is  
President's Greeting.

ANTHEMS PLAYED  
AND 21 GUNS FIRED

Monarchs Wave to Crowds  
at Station and Along  
Gaily Decorated Pennsyl-  
vania Ave., Have Lunch-  
eon With Roosevelts.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—A  
smile and a friendly handshake from  
President Roosevelt and the boom-  
ing salute of military honors wel-  
comed King George of Britain to-  
day to the capital of a republic  
grown great from 13 one-time En-  
glish colonies.

Their faces crinkled into cordial  
smiles as their hands met as if to  
symbolize ties of friendship be-  
tween two English-speaking peoples  
who parted ways in 1776.

Secretary of State Hull, who ac-  
companied King George and his  
Queen from Canada, introduced  
them in the presidential recep-  
tion room at Union Station a few  
minutes after the royal party arrived  
from Canada.

"Mr. President, I have the honor  
to present their Britannic majes-  
ties," Hull said.

"How are you? I'm glad to see  
you," Mr. Roosevelt said.

One official in the reception  
group reported later the King re-  
plied: "It is indeed a pleasure for  
Her Majesty and myself to be here."

The King and Queen then greet-  
ed Mrs. Roosevelt, and Brigadier-  
General E. M. Watson, the Presi-  
dent's military aid.

The royal pair and the first fam-  
ily of the United States chatted  
briefly and then formalities got  
under way.

Members of Parties Introduced.  
The British Monarch's suite was  
introduced to the President and  
Mrs. Roosevelt, then high-ranking  
officials of the American Govern-  
ment were introduced to the King  
and Queen.

Overhead huge army bombers  
droned and swift pursuit planes  
flew in aerial salute to the British  
monarchs. Thousands shouted and  
waved flags as the procession  
formed and headed toward the  
White House through unbroken  
ranks of soldiers, sailors and ma-  
rines standing stiffly at salute.

Ahead rumbled a police guard  
and army light tanks.

As the royal party eased through  
the Capitol grounds, the King sal-  
uted the cheering crowd. From  
time to time the British ruler and  
Roosevelt engaged in animated  
talk. Mr. Roosevelt frequently  
laughed heartily, and rode bare-  
headed while pointing out Capitol  
landmarks to the nation's guest.

Police headquarters estimated  
that throngs gathered on streets,  
in buildings and on roof tops to  
see the British sovereigns numbered  
400,000.

## National Anthems Played.

The King and Queen had strolled  
into the blue-and-gold Presidential  
reception room in the railway  
station at 10:03 a. m. (St. Louis  
time), and walked up to the  
President and Mrs. Roosevelt wait-  
ing beside a lustrous mahogany  
table.

From the Presidential suite, the  
King, with President Roosevelt on  
his left, walked out onto the blue  
carpet leading to waiting automo-  
biles.

Directly behind His Majesty  
walked Mrs. Roosevelt, and to her  
left behind Roosevelt was the  
Queen.

As they reached a spot midway  
down the carpet, the Marine Band  
struck up "God Save the King."  
The King, in Admiral's uniform of  
Continued







# MUSIC FOR ROYALTY TO BE ALL-AMERICAN

Soco Gap Square Dancers, Coon Creek Girls, Negro Singers Included.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—The White House musical program for the King and Queen on Tuesday night is all-American.

Stars of the concert stage, opera and radio whose names are well known will alternate with singers and dancers generally unheralded outside their own communities.

Marian Anderson, Negro contralto who gained worldwide recognition at the Salzburg Festival in 1935, will sing. She was born in the Philadelphia Negro quarter. Her father was a barber and her mother a school teacher who once took in washing. She appeared here in a free outdoor concert on Easter Sunday after she had been denied use of the D. A. R. and public school auditoriums.

The Soco Gap Square Dancers from Haywood County, N. C., are farmers, mechanics, school teachers and housewives. They will dance the "Dive and Shoot," "The Owl," "King's Highway" and "The Old Bridge," the men wearing white shirts and dark trousers and the women print dresses.

Thibbett and Coon Creek Girls, Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera star, has been a popular concert singer throughout the country for years. He has won medals as "the best classical singer" and "the best of the stage."

British royalty is "just folks" to four young girls from Coon Creek, Ky.—Rosie Ledford, 23 years old, her sister, Lily May, 22; Virginia Roehler, 22, and Daisy Leape, 19. They will sing "How Many Biscuits Can You Eat" and "Know the Dead."

Scarcely a radio listener does not know the voice of Kate Smith, Washington-born singer, who popularized such ballads as "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain."

The North Carolina Negro spiritual singers were trained by Mrs. Nell Hunter, who selected 13 musicians from WPA communities in Winston-Salem, N. C., and "Humble Yourself" and "Wade De Water."

Cowboy songs will be contributed by Allen Lomax, head artist for American folk songs in the Library of Congress.

# Loans

These funds available to lend on residence on the basis of 50 per cent of the present value. We also make collateral loans on the securities.

Public loans, we are offering an attractive rate and have never charged any commission on original loans or subsequent renewals.

Have a loan on your property which will shortly, or which you have the privilege to, it will probably be to your advantage to the matter with any of our officers.

# NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Between Olive and Locust  
St. Louis, Mo.

# AMAZING 1940

# PHILCO

# "Little Pal"

# TABLE RADIO

# 95

# COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES

Philco that tops them all with TWICE the Battery Life! It's amazing. Take it on your vacation, on motoring trips, your kitchen, bedroom or wherever you go. Personalized name and address included.

# Y-STERN

# REFUGEES ON SHIP DUPED, CHEATED, U.S. JEWS CHARGE

Group Trying to Arrange Haven Says Cubans, Germans Swindled 907 Who Left Hamburg.

# NEVER TOLD PERMITS TO LAND WERE VOID

Liner Fares Doubled, Fee Rates Put Up From \$160 to \$400, Americans Declare.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW ORLEANS, June 8. — Charges that extortion was practiced both in Germany and in Cuba against the 907 German-Jewish refugees of the Hamburg-American liner Laredo Bru, were made here yesterday by an American Jewish group. The complainants said the extra fares and "landing fees" exacted from the refugees, who were not permitted to disembark at Havana, amounted to many thousands of dollars.

Those making the complaint said they had paid, from their own pockets and from the contributions of others, the charges levied against relatives and friends on the ship. They said they had paid, from their own pockets and from the contributions of others, the charges levied against relatives and friends on the ship.

The ship, according to a radio message received by the group, was to leave for New York on May 15. The complainants showed cablegrams, canceled checks and documents supporting their charges, but stated that neither they nor any other whom they tried to help would be mentioned by name, since the latter are obliged to return to Germany.

On May 15, the complainants said, the ship was to leave for New York. The complainants showed cablegrams, canceled checks and documents supporting their charges, but stated that neither they nor any other whom they tried to help would be mentioned by name, since the latter are obliged to return to Germany.

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# Go-Between Summoned

# A. L. McCORMACK ANSWERS GRAND JURY'S SUBPENA

Insurance Scandal Go-Between Enters Room on Call to Testify in O'Malley Bribery.

A. L. McCormack, St. Louis fire insurance man who was go-between in the \$10,000,000 rate compromise of 1935, went before the grand jury this afternoon. He was summoned to testify in the investigation of the bribery of R. Emmet O'Malley, State Superintendent of Insurance, who officially approved the compromise.

Before McCormack entered the grand jury room, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller was with the grand jury for a half-hour presumably outlining the scope of the inquiry. O'Malley received from McCormack, for approving the compromise, \$62,500, and it was stated, in O'Malley's recent plea of guilty to an income tax evasion charge, that the two payments of money occurred in St. Louis.

The appearance of McCormack marked the opening of the grand jury inquiry ordered by Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy, when he impaneled the body for the June term Tuesday.

Judge Ruddy directed the grand jury to "investigate every ramifications of this compromise, to determine what laws if any have been violated, and those (persons) directly involved."

The judge told the grand jurors to "uncover if possible the contributions to the fund" of \$440,000, which, according to developments in Kansas City Federal Court, was paid by Charles R. Street, Chicago insurance executive, through the medium of McCormack, to Boss Tom Pendergast. Of the amount, Pendergast kept \$315,000, and gave O'Malley and McCormack \$62,500 each. Pendergast and O'Malley began May 29 the serving of terms of 15 months each and a year and a day respectively, for concealing the sums in their income tax returns.

The contributors to the fund were insurance company officials, Judge Ruddy indicated in his instructions, and the grand jury was directed to "determine if they knew the purpose and destination of the money. By the compromise, insurance companies got 80 per cent, and policyholders 20 per cent, of an imputed \$10,000,000 accumulated from excess premiums paid while a contested rate increase was before the courts.

At least one member of their Majesties' retinue looks for an easy time during the four-day visit. He is Jerran, the King's valet. One of whose responsibilities is to see to it that all his master's decorations and orders are on the right uniforms and in the right place. During a visit to a foreign country, such as King George made to France last year, it is necessary to have decorations of the country to which the official visit is being paid in the right spot. Otherwise an international incident—an "insult" to sticklers—might occur. The United States Government gives no decorations to foreign rulers, so there will be no such hazard.

Mrs. May Hunt of Corning, N. Y., who had fractured her pelvis and one knee in a Washington automobile accident, and then developed pneumonia, left her hospital bed to see the parade. She watched from an ambulance parked in a filling station.

POLICE at Union Station plastered the pavement with strips of 10-cent adhesive tape to show their Majesties where to stand for photographs and where to enter their automobiles.

Uniformed policemen swooped down on every stray match and cigarette stub dropped outside the State suite at the station. They said they acted under instructions.

A parade-roust death attributed to heat prostration was that of an unidentified man about 45. His pockets contained only some small change.

ing of the St. Louis passengers. The Flandre, bound back to Europe, arrived here today from Mexico where her Jewish passengers, having first been refused entry here, also were rejected by Mexican authorities.

BILL TO NAME DAM FOR RAINEY  
Illinois Senator Suggests Honoring Speaker.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—A lock and dam on the Mississippi River at Alton, Ill., would become a memorial to Henry T. Rainey, former Speaker of the House, under a bill introduced today by Senator Lucas (Dem.), Illinois.

The measure would name the lock and dam "Henry T. Rainey Dam." It now is known as Lock and Dam No. 26. Lucas succeeded Rainey as a Representative from Illinois on the latter's death in August, 1934.

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OYSTERS—SEAFOOD—FISH  
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LOBSTER 75c  
Malted Butter, Saus, Roll and Butter  
ROCK GRILL  
204 N. 8TH ST.  
AIRPORT RESTAURANT  
ST. LOUIS LAMBERT AIRPORT

Cuba Lets Six of 97 Jews on French Ship Go Ashore.  
HAVANA, June 8 (AP).—Cuban authorities allowed six of 97 German Jewish refugees aboard the French liner Flandre to land here today. They said their passports were in order and that guarantees had been given for them through the Cuban Embassy in Washington in the name of representatives in the United States.

Two women were among the six who departed.  
At the same time the Cuban Government refused to entertain further discussions regarding 907 refugees aboard the German liner Laredo Bru, now en route back to Hamburg after being refused permission to land here.

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee in New York had called to the President an offer to post \$500,000 bond to permit land-

# TOBACCO DEALERS TO SUE TO BEAT CIGARETTE TAX

Legal Association Plans Legal Test of Measure Dickmann Is Expected to Sign Today.

Legal action attacking the validity of the tax of two cents a package levied on cigarettes yesterday by the Board of Aldermen will be taken by the Tobacco Merchants Association of the United States, former Circuit Judge Fred L. English, counsel for the association, said today at Jefferson City.

English said the action might take the form of an injunction suit filed against the city in Circuit Court here or a habeas corpus proceeding in behalf of some merchant who would permit himself to be arrested for failure to collect the tax. In the latter case, the habeas corpus proceeding might be filed either in Circuit Court, the St. Louis Court of Appeals or the Missouri Supreme Court.

Although he said he had not seen the final draft of the bill as adopted after amendment, English asserted the tax was either a sales tax or a property tax.

If a sales tax, he said, it was invalid under the State sales tax law prohibiting political subdivisions of the State from levying a sales tax. If a property tax, he contended, it violated a constitutional provision limiting property taxes for municipal purposes in cities the size of St. Louis to 1.50 on the \$100 valuation.

Limit in Levy Cited.  
Under the latter theory, he went on, the maximum levy permitted is 1 1/2 per cent of the property value. Since a package of cigarettes costing 10 cents includes a 6-cent Federal tax, the value of the cigarettes is but 4 cents, he pointed out. Thus, he reasoned, a 2-cent tax amounted to a rate of 50 per cent. On a 15-cent package the tax would be more than 22 per cent.

If the tax is found to be an occupational tax as represented, English continued, he was of the opinion the emergency clause, making it effective on approval by the Mayor, was invalid. If the emergency clause were proved invalid, he said, referendum petitions, asking that the measure be submitted to a vote of the people, might be circulated. City Counselor Edgar H. Mayhew said he said the tax measure is legal, in his opinion.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann is expected to sign the ordinance today. License Collector Fred A. Renick said it would be impossible to begin collection of the tax before July 1, even if the emergency clause is applicable. Time is required, he explained, to have stamps printed, set up the collection system and issue registration certificates to merchants. He estimated about 10,000 St. Louis merchants sold cigarettes. They must pay \$1 as a registration fee.

The ordinance, approved by a vote of 27 to 2, is expected to yield \$800,000 or \$900,000 a year.

\$20,000 BID FOR BREWERY ASSETS PUT AT \$314,983  
Trustee for Schorr-Kolkshneider to Ask Court to Disregard Offer as Inadequate.  
Only one bid, \$20,000, was received yesterday for the assets of the Schorr-Kolkshneider Brewing Co., recently appraised by a three-man commission at \$314,983. Walter F. Sheehan, trustee, said he would ask United States District Judge Moore, who ordered the sale, to disregard the bid as inadequate. The company sought to reorganize under the Bankruptcy Act but Sheehan reported reorganization was impossible.

Commissioners appointed by the court appraised the real estate owned by the brewery at \$261,323. The equipment and fixtures were valued at \$63,360. No attempt was made yesterday to sell the real estate of the Natural Bridge Realty Co., a subsidiary of the brewery, valued at \$23,975. Sheehan said the real estate company sale would be held in about two weeks.

FINED \$90 FOR NOT TELLING OFFICER DOG'S WHEREABOUTS  
Frank Frey, 3169 Pennsylvania avenue, was fined \$90 by Police Court today on a charge of interfering with a police officer, which grew out of his alleged refusal to turn over his dog to City Marshal Anthony Wilson.

Wilson testified he was sent to the Frey home on May 18 to get the dog, which was reported to have bitten 14-year-old Charles Lammlein, a neighbor, the day before. The witness said Frey refused to disclose the whereabouts of the dog, which was to be placed under observation pending treatment of the boy. Frey denied the charge, saying he did not know where the dog was. He appealed.

First at Jaccard's!  
"Merry Sphere" COMPACTS \$1.00  
Darling little spheres in pretty pastels, white, black or gold tone—such fun, and a world of powder for your merriest whirl. You'll want several for delightful little gifts.

JACCARD'S  
SAINT LOUIS  
MEMPHIS-JACCARD-KING  
Locust at Ninth Main 3975

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# Hull Welcomes Royal Pair On Arrival at Niagara

State Secretary Tells Them People of United States Want to Make Their Stay Enjoyable.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 8 (AP).—Residents along the unfortified Canadian-United States border cherished another symbol today in a century-old tradition of amity between nations—the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England.

Soldiers and police along the border separating the two countries relaxed their vigilance after last night's historic greeting extended by Secretary of State Cordell Hull to the first reigning British sovereigns ever to set foot on United States soil.

English marked the epoch-making welcome, which took place on the carpeted platform of a dingy old railroad station at the United States end of a bridge spanning the Niagara River.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, accompanied the royal party when they arrived in this country for a four-day stay after a 22-day tour of Canada. The envoy joined them at Niagara Falls, Ontario, where thousands of persons from both sides of the border joined in a "hail and farewell" to the royal party.

Sir Ronald presented Mr. and Mrs. Hull to the royal visitors. Secretary Hull's Welcome.  
Both the royal pair and Mr. and Mrs. Hull acknowledged the presentation with smiles and chatted for approximately five minutes. The cheering crowd that jammed the station was unable to hear what was said, but a State Department spokesman announced later that Hull greeted the royal guests with these words:

"In behalf of the Government and the people of the United States, I have the honor and pleasure of extending to you our warmest welcome. All are delighted with your visit. The people of my country, in the most genuine spirit of cordiality, hospitality and friendliness, have every desire to make your stay a thoroughly enjoyable one."

To Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Hull said: "Your majesty: 'It is a great honor for me to meet and greet you.'"

After a 19-minute pause, the royal train left for Washington with the Hulls aboard.

United States Army regulars, National Guardsmen, State and railroad police guarded the train along its route south through New York State and Pennsylvania.

As the train passed briefly in Buffalo to change locomotives, the King and Queen made a surprise platform appearance and the Queen chatted with railroad workmen.

King and Queen View Falls.  
From table rock yesterday afternoon, the King and Queen gazed in wonder at Niagara Falls. They arrived by automobile from St. Catharines and saw the falls in late afternoon through a rainbow.

Like ordinary tourists they turned back time after time to observe the spectacle before going to their hotel in Niagara Falls, Ontario, where their appearance on a balcony set off the most unusual demonstration of their trip. Fifty thousand persons were massed in the vicinity and their cheers mingled with the roar of the cataract and booming bands.

But a scheduled visit to the cave of the winds under the falls was canceled at the last moment when King George decided the last two days had been too tiring.

The royal pair finished their 6,000-mile tour from Quebec to the Pacific and back with a 30-mile automobile ride during which they were greeted by probably 200,000 persons gathered along the route.

As the motorcade approached Niagara Falls, American flags began appearing in greater profusion among the decorative schemes of homes and business establishments.

It is announced that Queen Elizabeth will broadcast to women and children of the British Empire as a farewell gesture from Halifax, Nova Scotia, June 15. Her broadcast will follow one by the King.

OSBORN VAN BRUNT, 65, DIES  
Former St. Louisan Succumbs in Bronxville, N. Y.  
Osborn Van Brunt, a former St. Louisan, died early today of a heart attack at his home in Bronxville, N. Y. He was formerly traffic manager of the Certain-Teed Products Corporation. He moved to New York in 1925 when the office of that firm was transferred from St. Louis.

He was also traffic manager of the Simmons Hardware Co. here and previously was in the traffic department of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. He was 65 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Morrill Van Brunt, who is a sister of Charles H. Morrill, 500 South Warsaw road. The funeral will be held at the Morrill residence, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

WOLFF'S EXCLUSIVE TROPICALS  
If Sol, the Scorcher, is throwing fireballs at you, you can squelch him with an icy stare if you are wearing one of our—

DIXIE WEAVES  
The all-wool tropical worsted that will keep you cool and crisp all summer long  
\$25  
Designed and tailored by  
Hart Schaffner & Marx  
Plenty of summer suits start the day smartly... but most of them have that slept-in look just a few minutes after you've put them on. Not so with Dixie! For Dixie is an all-wool suit... that's why it keeps you crisp as a new dollar bill all day long. Its porous fabric lets your body breathe and never gets sticky. How about choosing your new Dixie today?

# DIAPER DRILL CLINIC FOR FUTURE FATHERS

County Health Commissioner Announces Classes for Training in Parenthood

A "maternal clinic for prospective fathers" will be established within two weeks by the St. Louis County Health Department, Dr. Theodore R. Meyer, Health Commissioner, announced today. The purpose will be to educate fathers on the care of mother and child.

To demonstrate how expenses can be avoided, the County Hospital carpenter will show how to make a cradle from a barrel, a "Roman rocking crib," Dr. Meyer called it. Fathers will also be taught how to assist with the heavier house work while their wives are approaching the delivery date.

There will be individual instruction and monthly class meetings. These will be held at the County Hospital or nurses' home. How to bathe, diaper and dress babies will be part of the instruction. Fathers will also visit the hospital maternity ward.

Leonard M. Board, sanitary engineer, will instruct prospective rural fathers on guarding their water supply, cleaning wells and cisterns and disposing of sewage. Social workers will tell how to fit the child into the family.

TWO MEN ADMIT BURGLARY: 41 SUITS ARE RECOVERED  
Former Convicts Arrested in East St. Louis After Robbing Store at St. Elmo.

Jack Warner and Thomas Lee Clark, ex-convicts, have admitted participation in the burglary of a clothing store in St. Elmo, Ill., last Friday, East St. Louis police, who arrested the men and recovered 41 suits and 16 pairs of shoes taken from the store, announced last night.

The men were taken into custody at a rooming house in the 400 block of Collinsville avenue. Police went there after tracing an automobile in which a man fled from St. Louis police Tuesday night to evade questioning.

Warner, who gave an address in the 6600 block of Etzel avenue, signed a statement admitting the burglary and said it was Clark who was chased by St. Louis police. Clark said he drove the automobile for Warner and tried to sell some of the stolen articles. Both have served terms in the Missouri Penitentiary for robbery.

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# Cunningham's

Repeat Successes!

## Unusual Sports Clothes

for Town and Country

**\$3.98**  
&  
**\$5.98**



Others \$7.98 to \$29.95

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Gingham Plaid Frocks—also homespun rays and Bemberg rays. Also new polka dots and lovely slender striped combinations. Very clever little frocks—a smart assortment to choose from.

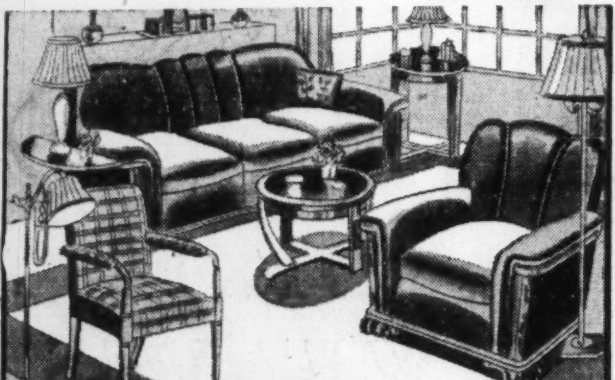
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Play Suits—fashioned in new gingham checks and plaids. Specially made shorts (like a short tennis skirt), 2 pc., 3 pc. and 4 pc. fashions—plenty of action room—clever distinctive outfits—(not commonplace)—you'll adore them.

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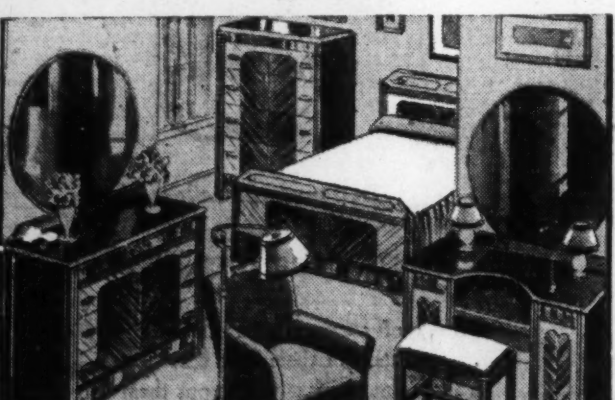
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## NEW DEAL BLOC WHIPS UP TALK OF THIRD TERM

Senator Murray, Montana, Tells Roosevelt 'Entire West' Is Behind His Administration.

### WALLACE PREDICTS CABINET SUPPORT

Ellender of Louisiana Says Party Must Have Liberal and President Fills the Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—New Deal supporters in Congress took up the talk of a third term for President Roosevelt today, with Senator Murray (Dem.), Montana, disclosing he had told the chief executive that "the entire West" is behind his administration.

Murray, a White House caller yesterday, told reporters he had not made specific mention of a third term for fear of embarrassing the President, but he added:

"I think the entire West feels that the President has a better understanding and appreciation of the serious problems of our country than any other man who could possibly succeed him."

Saying that Montana Democrats were now "harmonious," Murray replied with an emphatic "yes" to a question as to whether Roosevelt would support Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, for renomination in 1940. Wheeler has handled much New Deal legislation, but led the bitter and successful Senate fight against the President's court bill in 1937.

#### New Boost by Wallace.

Murray's comments followed a pair of pro-third-term statements late yesterday. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, mentioned in congressional circles as a potential presidential candidate, told reporters that members of the Cabinet would be loyal to Roosevelt if he should run again.

Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Tex., a former representative, said after a chat with the President:

"I think I'm against the fourth term, and I know I'm against a fifth term."

Both Wallace and Maverick were asked about Vice-President Garner as a possible presidential candidate, and both gave question-mark replies.

Asked how Garner fitted into his statement about Cabinet "loyalty" to the President, Wallace responded with a question as to whether Garner was a member of the Cabinet. Maverick had this to say:

"I'm not saying a thing about Garner—he's my fellow Texan, and I've got to be nice while I'm up here." The other day in San Antonio, Maverick said a Garner-led ticket in 1940 would carry the Democratic party to defeat.

#### Comment by Ellender.

Capitol Hill discussion of presidential possibilities drew from Senator Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, a New Deal supporter, that "if the country is to go Democratic in 1940, it will have to have a liberal candidate."

"I don't know of any better liberal than the President," he added, "and if he chooses to run for a third term, I for one will gladly support him."

Some pro-administration Senators said it was too early to talk of 1940 candidates. Senators Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington, and Pepper (Dem.), Florida, were in this group.

Senator Mead (Dem.), New York, told reporters he was "not wedded" to the two-term tradition for presidents, and said it might develop that Roosevelt would be the best possible Democratic nominee.

#### Adams Opposes Idea.

Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, who has led an "economy bloc" fight against administration-proposed appropriations, asserted:

"I am sure that the President will not even consider a third term, because I have confidence in his devotion not only to the Constitution but to the traditions of the country."

Of course the third term is contrary to the traditions and precedents. I think the President will resist the pressure of those who want him to surrender his own convictions."

Entering into the third term discussion is speculation as to Roosevelt's running mate if he should seek and obtain renomination. Paul V. McNutt in Indiana, Gov. Lloyd Stark in Missouri and Senator Scott W. Lucas in Illinois are all weighed as possibilities, to say nothing of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

Tension between Roosevelt and Garner factions has been increased by Secretary of Interior Ickes' thinly disguised shot at 1940 Democratic hopefuls whose chief claim, he said, was "the traitorous knifing in the back of the commander-in-chief." That line, appearing under Ickes' name in an article in a magazine urging a Roosevelt third term, set the Garner forces in Congress seething with resentment.

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## CHAMBERLAIN

GREATLY RE

REICH'S A

Continued From P

tragic or disastrous en think that because the French people are toler posed to settle their di discussion and comp they are less resolute people."

"Dahler has express examples clarity the s animates the whole p," he continued.

"It should be equal the people of this coun less ready to make wh tribution is necessary their way of life and t position in the world. The Far Eastern situ while received attentio Houses.

Baron Snell, Laborite situation was "very unse British ships are stop searched, officers are ar detained and soldiers are ly stabbed to death."

Anxiety Over Far "The position in the Lord Halifax replied, "is causing the Governme erable anxiety and conce said the Government was best to protect British in the House of Comm and Butler, parliamenta secretary for Foreign Aff the arm of Col. C. R. S ish military attack in C been taken up urgently appropriate Japanese auth a view to securing his ear Col. Spear has been hel anese at Kalgan, North Ch Answering another ques ler said Britain proposa time support of League o resolutions in "favor of a of sympathetic aid to Ch Strang Files Hom

Meanwhile William Str of the Central Bureau ment of the Foreign Offi an expert on Soviet Russi home from a vacation to ain's new mutual assista la to Moscow.

Strang, a 46-year-old es lomat, was expected here from Warsaw late today. Instructions which Ch happened would lead to qu sion of a British-French pact.

No time had been set departure for Moscow he believed he probably wo by plane tomorrow.

Ivan Malsky, Soviet Am to London, conferred w Halifax for a short tim Foreign Office and sources said he was tol was going to Moscow wit formula.

Formal Reply Unlik They said it was not lik ain would send a formal Russia's latest note sinc would be able to commu Government's views to the Ambassador in Moscow w turn would give them to t view Government.

This, it was said, would more elasticity than a for feature regarded as eas this stage of negotiatio sials said the Powers are mainly on details.

Russia Interested, But View on Baltic State MOSCOW, June 8 (AP) Russia received with inter Britain's decision to special envoy to Moscow fe mutual aid pact negotiat eld to the view that Bri France should guarantee the states whether those count or not.

In the absence of offic foreign observers sp how the Soviet Gov would receive Britain's dea a civil servant here as sion to Soviet prestige.

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British Envoy to Paris Re to London for Talk PARIS, June 8 (AP)—Paris, British Ambassa ships, arranged a hasty London tonight after an in with Premier Daladier. Sources in close touch w and a Foreign Offi satives endeavoring at the French and British view to conclude a m stance pact with Soviet R

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**All indications are that hosiery prices are going UP**

14 Hosiery Styles

Due to the fact that the cost of silk has increased approximately 50% in the last six months, we are compelled to increase the price of all of our styles.

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stock up now... while prices are this low!

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up wear!

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chiffons, combine  
beauty with practical  
durability!

68¢ pr.

regularly \$1 sale priced

2-THREAD sheer  
crepe chiffons for  
evening!

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crepe chiffons for  
dress-up occasions!

4-THREAD crepe  
walking chiffons for  
practical wear!

79¢ pr.

regularly \$1<sup>15</sup> sale priced

3-THREAD sheer  
crepe hosiery, grand  
with your Summer  
sheer frocks!

2-THREAD 51-  
gauge sheer crepes,  
ideal for your fes-  
tive Summer  
evenings!

92¢ pr.

(Hosiery—Street Floor.)

CHAMBERLAIN  
GREATLY REGRETS  
REICH'S ATTITUDE

Continued From Page One.

tragic or disastrous error than to think that because the British and French people are tolerant and disposed to settle their differences by discussion and compromise that they are less resolute than other people."

"Daladier has expressed with unexampled clarity the spirit which animates the whole French people. It should be equally clear that the people of this country are not less ready to make whatever contribution is necessary to uphold their way of life and to defend their position in the world."

The Far Eastern situation, meanwhile, received attention in both houses.

Baron Snell, Laborite, said the situation was "very unsatisfactory. British ships are stopped and searched, officers are arrested and detained and soldiers are apparently stabbed to death."

Anxiety Over Far East.

"The position in the Far East," Lord Halifax replied, "is one that is causing the Government considerable anxiety and concern" but he said the Government was doing its best to protect British interests.

In the House of Commons, Richard Butler, parliamentary Under-secretary for Foreign Affairs, said the arrest of Col. C. R. Spear, British military attaché in China, had "been taken up urgently with appropriate Japanese authorities with a view to securing his early release."

Answering another question, Butler said Britain proposed to continue support of League of Nations resolutions in "favor of a maximum of sympathetic aid to China."

Strang Flies Home.

Meanwhile William Strang, head of the Central European Department of the Foreign Office and also an expert on Soviet Russia, hurried home from a vacation to take Britain's new mutual assistance formula to Moscow.

Strang, a 46-year-old career diplomat, was expected here by plane from Warsaw late today to receive instructions which Chamberlain hoped would lead to quick conclusion of a British-French-Russian pact.

No time had been set for his departure for Moscow but it was believed he probably would leave by plane tomorrow.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador in London, conferred with Lord Halifax for a short time in the Foreign Office and informed sources said he was told Strang was going to Moscow with a new formula.

Formal Reply Unlikely.

They said it was not likely Britain would send a formal reply to Russia's latest note since Strang would be able to communicate the Government's views to the British Ambassador in Moscow who in turn would give them to the Soviet Government.

This, it was said, would permit more elasticity than a formal note, a feature regarded as essential in this stage of negotiations when officials said the Powers are at odds mainly on details.

Russia Interested, But Holds to View on Baltic States.

MOSCOW, June 8 (AP).—Soviet Russia received with intense interest Britain's decision to send a special envoy to Moscow for direct mutual aid pact negotiations, but held to the view that Britain and France should guarantee the Baltic States whether those countries like it or not.

In the absence of official comment foreign observers speculated on how the Soviet Government would receive Britain's decision to send a civil servant here as a companion to Soviet prestige.

The point has been made frequently in the Soviet press in past months that Prime Minister Chamberlain himself did not hesitate to go to Godesberg, Berchtesgaden and Munich when direct negotiations with Hitler seemed vital.

The attitude here is that Moscow is just as important as Berchtesgaden.

British Envoy to Paris Returning to London for Talk.

PARIS, June 8 (AP).—Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Paris, arranged a hasty trip to London tonight after an interview with Premier Daladier.

Sources in close touch with diplomatic officials said Phipps would confer with Foreign Office representatives endeavoring to advance the French and British points of view to conclude a mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia.

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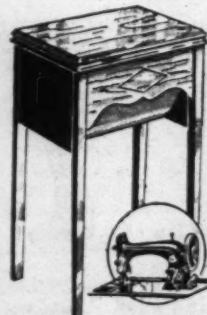
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able color, pattern  
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nor carrying  
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AND LOCUST

## MEXICAN MOB STONES U.S. SCHOOL; BOY HURT

American Embassy Guarded  
Against Violence Over Air  
Hero's Fatal Crash.

MEXICO CITY, June 8 (AP).—A mob of about 40 persons stoned the American School today while police guarded the United States Embassy against demonstrations feared because Mexico's air hero, Francisco Sarabia, was killed in a plane crash near Washington yesterday.

At least 20 windows were broken in the school's library and classrooms.

One student, Ernesto Romero, 8-year-old Mexican, was cut slightly on the throat when a stone was hurled into a class taught by Miss Juliet Trucker, a former resident of El Paso, Tex.

A riot squad dispersed the mob. Traffic was detoured from the vicinity of the Embassy when reports were received that students planned a demonstration there.

U. S. Army Bomber to Take Sarabia's Body to Mexico.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—Preparations were made today to return the body of Francisco Sarabia, Mexico's foremost civilian flyer, to Mexico City Saturday aboard a United States Army bombing plane.

The flyer was killed yesterday when his plane crashed in the Potomac River shortly after taking off for Ciudad Lerdo, Durango. His body lay in state at a funeral parlor, and members of his family and Mexican diplomatic representatives maintained a constant guard of honor today.

Mexico accepted the offer of President Roosevelt to furnish a Boeing B-15 bomber, the most up-to-date and powerful of the army's fighting craft, to transport the body.

Man Collapses on Street, Dies.

Jacob L. Bradley, 69 years old, collapsed and died, apparently of a heart ailment, when walking yesterday afternoon in the 4100 block of Maryland avenue. His wife said she believed he had been suffering from heart disease but had not been treated by a physician. Bradley was manager of the dining room of the Westmoreland Hotel, 4496 Maryland avenue, where he and his wife resided.

## MOVIE TRADE PRACTICE PACT IS POSSIBILITY, MURPHY SAYS

Conferences, However, Will Not  
Affect Anti-Trust Suits Against  
Producers.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—Attorney-General Murphy said yesterday recent conferences between Commerce Department officials and moving picture executives "possibly" might result in trade practice agreements.

Asked at his press conference whether these conferences would affect the Justice Department's anti-trust suits against moving picture companies, Murphy said they would not.

"We have to take immediate action to enforce the law, but also ought to try to be constructive and have the net result good for the public," he said.

He added that he would confer shortly with moving picture executives whose income taxes are under study by the Justice Department.

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Vacation time is the perfect time to have your silver reconditioned. This work can be done while it is in storage. Prices are reasonable.

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**Stay-Klean  
Washable Auto  
SEAT COVERS**

**98¢**

Ideal Summer covers for your car. Natural color. For coach or sedan, front or rear seats, or coupes.

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TRADE-IN FURNITURE STORE  
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**New and Used  
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NEW RUGS	USED RUGS
8x10.6 Axminster Rug—Special at only <b>\$19.75</b>	8x10.6 Axminster Rug—Reduced to only <b>\$9.75</b>
9x12 Axminster Rug—Reduced to only <b>\$19.75</b>	9x12 Clifton Axminster Rug—Specially priced at only <b>\$9.75</b>
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug—Special at <b>\$24.50</b>	9x12 Fervax Axminster Rug—Reduced to only <b>\$14.75</b>
9x12 Plain Broadloom—Special at only <b>\$29.50</b>	9x12 Beauvais Axminster Rug—Special at only <b>\$29.50</b>
9x12 Twist Broadloom—Now only <b>\$27.50</b>	9x18 Green Bushnell Broadloom—Reduced to <b>\$59.50</b>
12x14 Axminster Throw Rug—Now at only <b>\$1.95</b>	12x14 Firmitwist Broadloom—Blue, like new <b>\$69.50</b>
12x14 Axminster Throw Rug—Priced at <b>\$9.75</b>	12x14.5 Firmitwist Broadloom—Blue, like new <b>\$119</b>
12x14 Axminster Rug—Reduced to only <b>\$17.50</b>	12x14.5 Firmitwist Broadloom—Rust, like new <b>\$69.50</b>
Special 9x12 Goldsall Con. Axminster Rug—now <b>\$3.95</b>	9x15 Beauvais Axminster Rug—Reduced to only <b>\$49.50</b>
10x14 Hall Runner—Special <b>25c</b>	11x14.5 Wilton Rug—Specially priced at <b>\$39.50</b>
12x18 Floorcovering—3 Yds. <b>\$1</b>	9x12 French Wilton Rug—Now priced at <b>\$19.75</b>
12x18 Rug Pad—as is <b>\$2.95</b>	Axminster Rugs—All Sizes—As low as <b>\$4.95</b>

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# Vandervoort's FASHIONS Selected for Summer in St. Louis



1. Gingham Girl

Checked to win favor! A gingham tailored blouse with pleated skirt classic in black, brown, blue or red. Sizes 12 to 20.

SUMMER SHOP—Third Floor **\$7.98**

2. Tucked Triumph

A pure silk chiffon dress over a matching rayon taffeta slip. Dusty pink, black, or navy. Sizes 12-20.

MISSIE'S DRESSES—Third Floor **\$16.95**

3. Pretty and Pastel

Cotton voile as cool-looking as a Summer fountain. Gray, blue or orchid print with frilly val lace edging. Sizes 12 to 20.

SUMMER SHOP—Third Floor **\$5.98**

4. Polynesian Dress

Inspired by Truman Bailey's expedition to the Polynesian islands. Cigarette, lime, or blue costume. Sizes 12 to 20.

MISSIE'S DRESSES—Third Floor **\$16.95**

5. Suit Success

Here's our noted suit for women five-feet-five and under; in a new checked rayon version. Black, navy, green. Sizes 16 1/2-24 1/2.

BUDGET DRESSES—Third Floor **\$10.95**

6. Cool, Town Dress

A dot embroidered pure silk chiffon for town sophistication. Black or navy. Perfect for Summer in St. Louis. Sizes 36 to 44.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor **\$16.95**



7. Flowered Chiffon

As pretty as a Summer garden! A pure silk printed chiffon in pink, blue, or navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

MISSIE'S DRESSES—Third Floor **\$16.95**

8. Pastel Pakable

A celanese rayon that requires no pampering; it resists wrinkles miraculously! Rose, toast, aqua, almond green. Sizes 12 to 42.

SPORTS SHOP—Second Floor **\$22.95**

9. Dark and Smart

A black or navy tucked rayon simulated alpaca coat that is ideal for Summer in St. Louis; ideal for travel. Misses' and women's sizes.

BUDGET DRESSES—Third Floor **\$10.95**

10. Coat So Cool

As cool as a long, tall drink! A rayon sheer 3/4 coat; ideal for evenings at the Muny opera. Navy, black, white. Sizes 12-20.

BUDGET COATS—Third Floor **\$5.98**

11. Cotton Lace Frock

A simple, tailored dress that will win laurels for shopping, sight-seeing, or luncheons. Rose, natural, aqua, blue. Sizes 36 to 44.

SUMMER SHOP—Third Floor **\$10.95**

12. Shadowy Sheer

An urbane image for town. An eyelet-embroidered marquisette redingote; rayon taffeta slip. Black, navy. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor **\$16.95**

—Phone Orders, CE. 7450—

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, Inc.  
St. Louis, Mo.  
Gentlemen: Please send me the following:

Style No.	Size	Color	Price

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY



# EX-LEADER OF DEMOCRATS PLEADS GUILTY AT BOSTON

C. H. McGue, Former State Chairman, Hails Trial; Admits Evading Income Tax.

BOSTON, June 8 (AP).—Charles H. McGue, former Democratic State Committee chairman, changed his plea to guilty yesterday during his trial in United States District Court on a charge of evading income taxes in 1935. Judge Hugh D. McLeelan immediately dismissed the jury but postponed temporarily imposition of sentence.

The guilty plea came shortly after the Government had rested its case and witnesses had testified McGue was paid fees of at least \$34,909 during 1935. Judge McLeelan continued the case until Tuesday for disposition and bail remained at \$10,000. Several bank officials identified checks given McGue for services in 1935. McGue withdrew as his own counsel yesterday and appointed Francis X. Hurley, former State Treasurer, as his attorney.

# UNIONS AT FAIR UNFAIR, DUTCH OFFICIAL SAYS

Spokesman Declares Labor Trouble Has Soured European Exhibitors.

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—Labor trouble and friction with the New York World's Fair Corporation have "soured" foreign governments on American expositions, the president of the Foreign Government Commissioners' Club, Dr. Neil Van Aken, said today.

He asserted that "unless sentiment changes or special inducements are held out," foreign governments would refuse to participate a second year, and would shun other American exhibitions until this one was forgotten. The commissioners' club represents 52 of the 58 foreign exhibitors and the other six, South American countries, are represented by the Pan-American Union.

Van Aken, representing the Netherlands, said he felt free to speak out because he is an American citizen.

Charges Unions Interfered. The foreign exhibitors brought their own expert workmen and technicians to the fair, he said, but were forced to employ American union laborers even though they did nothing, leaving the actual work to the foreigners.

After the pavilions were completed, in many cases at double the estimated cost, Van Aken said, the unions insisted that union maintenance men be hired, although in some instances the only task was to throw an electric switch every day.

The foreign nations agreed to enter the fair on invitation of Congress and President Roosevelt, and thus expected a large degree of extra-territoriality in conducting their affairs here. Instead, the fair corporation subjected them to the same restrictions as commercial exhibitors, Van Aken said.

Efforts to take their grievances to the fair administration through their club were rebuffed, he complained, with the reply that a collective bargaining agency could not be established for the nations of the world.

Whalen and Unions Reply. "We know of no conditions that would justify such a statement as attributed to Mr. Van Aken," Grover Whalen, president of the fair, said. "Of course we have met difficulties in constructing and operating such a vast enterprise, but the foreign nations have co-operated splendidly with us in meeting these problems."

Union spokesmen denied arbitrary demands had been made on the foreign participants. Bert Kirkman, president of an American Federation of Labor electrical workers' union, said regulations were identical to those imposed throughout the city; that maintenance men were needed to reduce danger of fire or damage to equipment; and that labor organizations felt it their duty to prevent importation of low foreign wage standards.

A spokesman for 16 A. F. of L. unions of waiters and kitchen workers said the foreign governments were permitted to use two-thirds non-union personnel in their restaurants.

# LEVEL OF CHINESE CURRENCY LIFTED BY STABILIZING MOVE

Higher in American Value After Control Commission Halts Two-Day Decline.

HONGKONG, June 8 (AP).—The Chinese-British Commission controlling a \$48,000,000 stabilization fund was said authoritatively today to have halted the two-day decline of China's currency and to have given assurance that its integrity would be maintained. After touching a new low of 12 1/2 cents, American value, the Chinese dollar closed at Shanghai today at 13 1/2 cents. It was 16 1/2 cents Tuesday.

Explaining reasons for allowing the sharp drop, a statement said the British-Chinese Commission permitted Chinese dollar exchange to seek a better economic level and "thereby bring the balance of trade into equilibrium."

The Chinese Government, the statement said, has arranged to meet exchange requirements for munitions and war supplies without involving the open exchange market.

# BERLIN LAUGHS AT GUARDING OF BRITISH KING IN U. S.

Newspaper Sneers at Precautions in New York in "World's Freest Democracy."

BERLIN, June 8 (AP).—The newspaper Boersenzung in an article on steps to guard the British King and Queen on their visit to New York said today: "Mine-sweepers, anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and listening apparatus, lines of spectators who by order of the police are not even permitted to greet the royal couple by moving their hands, closed windows in the streets through which the visitors will pass, police on bridges and roofs, Scotland Yard assisting the New York police—this gives a picture of the 'freedom' of the freest democracy of the world."

The article was headed "Grotesquerie Around the Royal Visit." The Boersenzung and Lokal Anzeiger were the only Berlin papers to carry the stories.

Missouri Foster Wins Fair Prize. A poster representing Missouri which was designed by John A. Dillinger, Jefferson College student, has been awarded second place in the New York World's Fair national student poster contest, it was announced yesterday at the college, 1528 Locust street. Dillinger lives at 800 North Forty-second street, East St. Louis.

# FILLING STATION HELD UP WHILE WOMAN WAITS IN CAR

Pair Thought to Be Same Involved in Recent, Previous Similar Robberies.

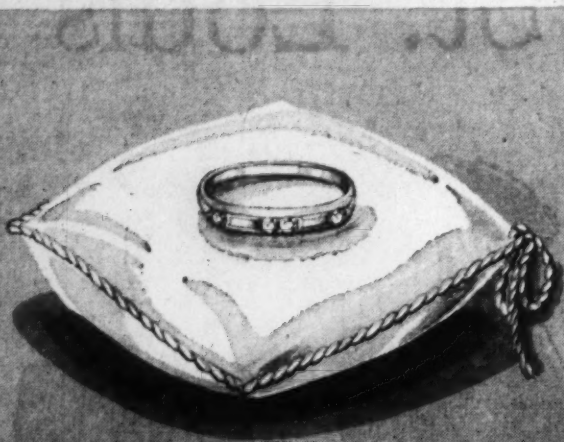
Chouteau McDermott, proprietor of a filling station at 846 Hamilton avenue, reported to police that he was held up and robbed of \$20 last night by a man who drove up in an automobile with a young woman. Police suspect the robbers were the same described by the victims of similar holdups Sunday and May 28.

The man asked for 50 cents' worth of gasoline and walked into the station while the other was being filled. The woman, a blonde, remained seated in the machine. When McDermott entered the station, the man pointed a revolver at him and directed him to hand over his money. Then the robber rejoined his companion, and they drove away.

In the robbery Sunday, at 6109 Page boulevard, \$36 was taken. The station at 1952 Goodfellow boulevard, which was held up May 28, was robbed of \$40.

Priest to Study in Rome. The Rev. Daniel William Martin, C. M., ordained at Perryville, Mo., Sunday, will continue his studies next fall in Rome working toward a degree in Sacred Scriptures. He

will celebrate his first solemn, Thirty-ninth street and Fied avenue, at St. Margaret's Church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.



# Character and Dignity

Whatever the amount you wish to invest in a wedding ring, your selection at Jaccard's will insure a lifetime of prideful possession. The lovely platinum ring above, set with six fine Jaccard diamonds, is one of our smartest and newest designs. See many other beautiful wedding rings in our diamond department.

Priced at \$85.00

Buy on Deferred Payments—Plus Small Carrying Charge

**JACCARD'S**  
Saint Louis  
HERMOD-JACCARD-KING

Locust at Ninth

MAin 3975



FIRST TIME We Have Ever Offered  
This Exquisite Quality Stocking in a Sale!

**2500 Pairs Regular  
\$1.15 BEVERLY  
"Glove Fit" Hosiery**

The perfect stocking for open toe and heel shoes

ON SALE AT

**89c**  
3 Pairs  
\$2.55

"Glove Fit" Hose:

- Are woven to fit the heel without a sagging point
- Are all silk three-thread ringless chiffrons

Also Included in This Sale Are Regular  
\$1.15 Two-Thread Beverly Chiffrons!

Five Elegant Summer Shades

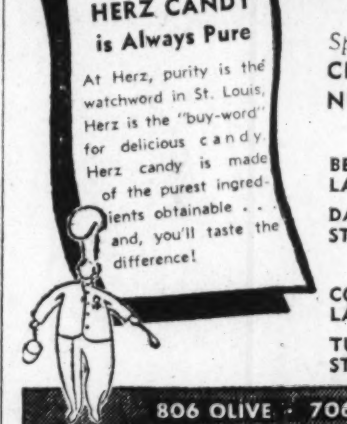
Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . Call Central 6660

(Hosiery Shop—First Floor)



STARTS SAT. NIGHT  
JUNE 10  
Hear, See, Dance to a Brand New Band  
RALPH WILLIAMS  
and his 14 "Commanders"

EVERY NIGHT at NINE  
★ S.S. PRESIDENT ★



HERZ CANDY  
is Always Pure  
At Herz, purity is the watchword in St. Louis. Herz is the "buy-word" for delicious candy for the purest ingredients obtainable . . . and, you'll taste the difference!

**Dr. Scholl's White Shoes**  
The Summer Friend to SENSITIVE FEET  
\$6.75 to \$11  
What a relief to change from cramping, burning discomfort to the blessed ease of Dr. Scholl's White Shoes . . . so authentically smart . . . so expertly fitted . . . so moderately priced from \$6.75 to \$11.00.

**Dr. SCHOLL'S**  
FOOT COMFORT SHOP  
617 LOCUST ST.  
Central 8960 Opp. Famous-Barr

Everything you need for FOOT RELIEF ALL UNDER ONE ROOF

Two Names belong on every candy gift. Yours and "HERZ"

★ WEEK-END CANDY SPECIALS ★  
Special SUMMER CANDIES — 1, 2 and 3 Lb. Boxes Lb. 50c  
CHOCOLATE BITTERSWEETS — (Reg. 60c) Lb. 39c  
NUT-FILLED HONEY NOUGATS — (Reg. 33c) Lb. 25c

★ Friday Bakery Specials ★  
BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE — (Reg. 45c) 39c  
DANISH NUT AND FRUIT STOLLER — (Reg. 45c) 29c

★ Saturday Bakery Specials ★  
COCONUT LAYER CAKE — (Reg. 65c) 50c  
TUTTI FRUITI STOLLER — (Reg. 45c) 35c

Eat "Good" Candy for Energy!

**HERZ**  
THE BEST Since 1870

806 OLIVE • 706 WASHINGTON • 512 LOCUST

# EVERYBODY'S GETTING IN ON NEW LOW KODAK PRICES

**SIX-20 BROWNIE JUNIOR**  
Works by the simplest of all picture-taking formulas—"load, aim, shoot." Anyone can make good snapshots from the very start. No adjustment necessary—and no experience. Tested meniscus lens and rotary shutter. Two extra-large ground-glass view finders. Levant-grain covering and decorative metal front. For 2 1/4 x 3 1/4-inch pictures.

**JIFFY KODAK SIX-20, SERIES II**  
Combines box-camera simplicity with folding-camera style and convenience. Touch one button—"Pop!"—Jiffy Kodak opens. Touch another—"Click!"—it gets the picture. A really good picture, and a big one—2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches. Twinder lens, two crowned brilliant finders, easy two-way focusing, refinements that are up to the minute.

**KODAK 35 (f.5.6)**  
Eastman's sensational new "miniature," with fast Kodak Anastigmat f.5.6 lens and 1/1000-second shutter. Built to Eastman precision standards, and equipped for both black-and-white and Kodachrome (full-color) photography. Folding optical finder, automatic exposure counter, film-centering mechanism.

**KODAK JUNIOR SIX-16 SERIES III (f.8.0)**  
Newest version of a favorite Kodak, with latest styling—features that make photography simpler, faster, surer. Opens and closes at a touch. Body shutter release minimizes camera movement. Folding optical eye-level finder frames your subject as you see it. Kodak Anastigmat f.8.0 lens, 1/1000-second shutter. Pictures, 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 inches.

**KODAK BANTAM (f.4.5)**  
Gives you the speed and precision of a fine lens and shutter, plus greatest convenience. So small it fits the palm of the hand, yet, through modern finishing methods, leads to 2 1/4 x 3 1/4-inch black-and-white pictures. Also loads with Kodachrome film for full-color transparencies. Kodak Anastigmat Special f.4.5 lens, 1/200-second shutter, film-centering mechanism.

**CINE-KODAK EIGHT, MODEL 20**  
The economy movie maker—brings home movies within the reach of almost every one. Modest in cost, but a thoroughly capable movie camera. Gives you 20 to 30 black-and-white movie scenes—each as long as the average newsreel scene—on a roll of film costing \$2.25, finished, ready to show. Also makes movies in gorgeous full color on Kodachrome film.

**Only EASTMAN makes the KODAK**

Building of an addition to the world's largest camera works makes possible substantial savings in practically entire 1939 Kodak line

THE RUSH IS ON. 'Most everybody takes pictures nowadays, 'most everybody wants a new, better camera. With new low prices on Kodaks, why wait? That's how people seem to feel.

Eastman's new plant, an addition to the world's largest camera works, brings you these savings. In a sweeping reduction, Kodak prices are now brought in line with the lower production costs to come. And that saving applies on the newest, most popular models which constitute the 1939 Kodak line.

Get ready for the new season—this time of World's Fairs—this greatest of picture-taking years. See your Kodak dealer now. He will show you brilliant, versatile, up-to-

the-minute models that will increase your pride and skill in picture making—traditional Eastman quality at a saving that sounds almost too good to be true . . . Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Any camera is a better camera loaded with Kodak film. Accept nothing but the film in the familiar yellow box—Kodak film—which only Eastman makes.

GOING TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR? Be sure to take your Kodak. Stop at the Kodak Building, where Eastman experts will advise you what to take and how to take it. And there you'll see the unique and gorgeous Cavalcade of Color—the GREATEST PHOTOGRAPHIC SHOW ON EARTH. Nothing like it has ever been seen before. Don't miss it.

EXAMPLES OF OTHER PRICE REDUCTIONS

BROWNIES	WAS	NOW
Six-16 Brownie Junior . . . . .	\$2.85	\$2.35
Six-20 Brownie . . . . .	3.10	2.85
Six-16 Brownie . . . . .	3.75	3.25
Six-20 Brownie Special . . . . .	4.00	3.75
Six-16 Brownie Special . . . . .	4.50	4.25

KODAKS	WAS	NOW
Kodak Junior Six-20, Series III, K.A. f.8.0 lens . . . . .	\$13.50	\$12.50
Kodak Junior Six-20, Series III, K.A. f.6.3 lens . . . . .	16.00	14.50
Kodak Junior Six-20, Series III, K.A. f.4.5 lens . . . . .	25.00	22.00
Kodak Junior Six-16, Series III, K.A. f.6.3 lens . . . . .	18.00	16.00
Kodak Junior Six-16, Series III, K.A. f.4.5 lens . . . . .	29.50	25.00
Kodak Senior Six-20, K.A. f.6.3 lens, Diomatic shutter . . . . .	21.00	19.00
Kodak Senior Six-20, K.A. f.4.5 lens . . . . .	28.00	25.00
Kodak Senior Six-16, K.A. f.7.7 lens . . . . .	19.50	17.50
Kodak Senior Six-16, K.A. f.6.3 lens, Diomatic shutter . . . . .	24.50	22.50
Kodak Senior Six-16, K.A. f.4.5 lens . . . . .	32.00	29.00

MINIATURES	WAS	NOW
Kodak Bantam, Kodalinear f.8 lens . . . . .	\$4.75	\$3.95
Kodak Bantam, K.A. f.6.3 lens . . . . .	9.50	8.50
Kodak Bantam, K.A. f.5.6 lens . . . . .	16.50	14.00
Kodak 35, K.A. f.4.5 lens . . . . .	29.50	24.50
Kodak 35, K.A. Special f.3.5 lens . . . . .	39.50	33.50

# PROGRAM IN NEW FOR KING AND QUEEN

They Will See Fair City in Five Cro Hours.

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—George and Queen Elizabeth coming to New York World's Fair Saturday, will see a lot less than from Keokuk, Chatterbox, Woonsocket, for what ch a King and Queen to see when—

More than 13,000 police be on duty, 8000 of the largest special police made here, assigned to guard them.

Their visit to the city only five hours, of which the royal car will be spent at the fair. And when their route the city has been mapped to avoid the crowds including Broadway, Empire State Building, feller Center, Fifth Avenue like?

One scheduled appointment for the specific purpose, the plaudits of the five-minute session on a outside the Federal Building.

Even standing room at west side express, high which the royal car will about 100 blocks, has been for ticket-holders only. Wans in uniform will be ad serve as an honor guard.

Tickets are free for the at City Hall, but there 60,000 available and 36,000 sought in a single day. A are gone, women still passes only by marrying man or a fireman. The serving space for the 40 and police wives, plus fre transportation. School children, preferred place in Central Reception at the Fair.

the fair, arriving at p.m. King and Queen will at reception, review troops, eat American luncheon with elect, and visit the English British dominions' pavilion.

On their way out of town p.m. (1:40 St. Louis time), stop at Columbia University, usually chartered by the crown as King's College, 15 minutes with Dr. Nicholas Butler, president, Next Hyde Park.

# BRITISH ROYAL VISITORS TELEVIEWED AT NEW YORK

Scenes Will Be Those of Front of Federal Building Saturday Afternoon

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—The King and Queen of England to be televised when they New York World's Fair Saturday afternoon, the National Broadcasting Company announced.

Approval of plans to set bile equipment has been from the State Department, Washington, the particular to be those of the visitors of the Federal Building.

Transmission, expected about 12:50 p. m. (eastern time) will go over W2XBS.

Ex-Official Killed in MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP).—Thomas Frankson, 40, former Lieutenant-Governor Minnesota, was killed yesterday when he fell from a tree while to repair damage caused storm. The gale caused property damage in Southern Minnesota. Thirty barns were destroyed near Fairbault, Minn. at Hills, Minn.

**\$1.25 Level Wind**  
**69**  
S. BEND Level REEL, \$1  
\$2 Telescope Steel Rod  
\$1.50 Stubby Rod, Reel  
FLY ROD, \$2  
CHAMPION or A  
SPARK PLUGS 3  
In Sets, Each All Make Cars  
60c SIMONIZ Polish or Kleaner—Tuning  
Arvin Car Radio  
8-IN. ELEC. FAN  
**UNIVERSAL**  
ADVERTISING  
**YOU'LL ALWAYS  
BE CONSTIPATED  
UNLESS—**  
You correct faulty living habits live live flow freely every day your intentions to help digest fatty and guard against constipation. SO USE COMMON SENSE! more water, eat more fruit and table. And if assistance is needed Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The only assure gentle yet thorough movements but ALSO stimulate bile to help digest fatty foods. Olive Tablets, being purely harmless. Used successfully 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards treating patients for constipation sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are just FIRST choice of those of grateful users. TONIGHT! 15c, 30c, 60c. All drug



PROGRAM IN NEW YORK  
FOR KING AND QUEENThey Will See Fair But Not  
City in Five Crowded  
Hours.NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—King  
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from Keokuk, Chattanooga and  
Woonsocket, for, what chance have  
a King and Queen to see or be seen  
when—More than 12,000 policemen will  
be on duty, 8,000 of them, the  
largest special police detail ever  
made here, assigned specifically  
to guard them;  
Their visit to the city will last  
only five hours, of which 3½  
hours will be spent at the fair;  
And when their route through  
the city has been mapped inter-  
nally, including Broadway, the  
Empire State Building, Rocke-  
feller Center, Fifth Avenue and  
the like?One Scheduled Appearance.  
Their one scheduled appearance  
for the specific purpose of receiv-  
ing the plaudits of the populace,  
aside from their drive, will be a  
five-minute session on a platform  
outside the Federal Building at the  
fair.Even standing room along the  
west side express highway, up  
which the royal car will roll for  
about 100 blocks, has been reserved  
for ticket-holders only. War veter-  
ans in uniform will be admitted to  
serve as an honor guard.Tickets are free for the asking  
at City Hall, but there are only  
40,000 available and 36,000 were  
sought in a single day. After they  
are gone, women still may get  
passes only by marrying a police-  
man or a fireman. The city is re-  
serving space for the 40,000 fire  
and police wives, plus free trans-  
portation. School children will have  
preferred place in Central Park.Reception at the Fair.  
On their way out of town at 2:40  
p. m. (1:40 St. Louis time), they will  
stop at Columbia University, origi-  
nally chartered by the English  
crown as King's College, to spend  
15 minutes with Dr. Nicholas Mur-  
ray Butler, president. Next stop—  
Hyde Park.BRITISH ROYAL VISITORS TO BE  
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nesota. Thirty barns were de-  
stroyed near Faribault, Minn., and  
at Hills, Minn.\$1.25 Level Wind Reel  
**69c**  
S. BEND REEL, \$1.69  
\$2 Telescope Steel Rod **98c**  
\$1.50 Stubby Rod, Reel, **79c**  
\$1.49 Fly Rod, \$1.49CHAMPION or A. C.  
SPARK  
PLUGS **39c**  
In Sets, Each  
All Make Cars  
60c SIMONIZ Polish or **39c**  
Arvin Car Radio **15c**  
B-I. ELEC. FAN **98c**  
OPEN  
BATESUNIVERSAL  
IONOLIVE  
ADVERTISEMENTYOU'LL ALWAYS  
BE CONSTIPATED  
UNLESS—  
You correct faulty living habits—un-  
less your bile flows freely every day into  
your intestines to help digest fatty foods  
and guard against constipation.USE COMMON SENSE! Drink  
more water, eat more fruit and veget-  
ables. And if assistance is needed, take  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not  
only secure gentle yet thorough bow-  
el movements but ALSO stimulate liver  
to help digest fatty foods.Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable,  
are harmless. Used successfully for over  
20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in  
treating patients for constipation and  
bilious liver bile, today Olive Tablets  
are justly FIRST choice of thousands  
of grateful users. Test their goodness  
TODAY! 16c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.Linear f.8 lens... \$4.75 \$3.25  
f.6.3 lens... 9.50 6.50  
f.5.6 lens... 16.50 14.50  
f.4.5 lens... 29.50 24.50  
f.3.5 lens... 39.50 33.50Shop in Air Cooled Comfort at Sears  
Open Friday and Saturday 9.30 A.M. to 9.30 P.M.Pique and Crisp Lingerie Touches!  
Cool Dresses  
**3.98**So indispensable for that  
vacation trip... for  
afternoons in town... for  
daisy-fresh loveliness  
all Summer long!

- New Bemberg Rayons, Spun Rayons, Laces—  
Sheer nets and marisettes over luxurious slips of  
rustling taffeta.
- Young and Carefree Swirling Skirts—  
Crisp lingerie and pique trims. Bright flowers. Sizes  
12 to 20; 38 to 44; 46 to 52.

Navy • Black • Royal • Blue • Gray  
Wine • Lilac • Sand • Rose • White  
At Kingshighway and Grand Blvd.The All-Around  
Fit - the - Head  
Felt Hat  
Miss America No. 9  
**1.00**

- "Hi-lo Crown"  
Comfortably hugs your head.  
Replica of a more expensive  
success.
- Felt-Laced Brim  
White and Summer colors.  
Headsize 21½ to 23 inches.  
At Kings and Grand Blvd.

2-Piece Matched  
Covert  
SetsSanforized Shrinked  
Shirt and Pants  
The Shirts  
**89c**The Pants  
**1.39**

- Covert Pants  
9½-oz. cotton covert, bar-  
tacked. Boat-tail drill pockets.  
Gray, blue, tan. Sizes 30-44.
- Covert Shirts  
Medium lightweight. Bellows  
lap pockets. Fast color. Sizes  
14½ to 17.

Maximum Shrinkage Less Than 1%  
At Kings, Grand and E. St. LouisBoys' Wash  
Knickers  
**1.00**

- Sanforized Shrinked  
Cotton suitings in light and  
dark patterns. Knit cuffs.
- Cool... Bartacked  
For extra strength at strain  
points. Plus 2's... Sizes 6  
to 16.

Maximum Shrinkage Less Than 1%  
At Kings and Grand Blvd.Use Sears Convenient  
Credit Purchase CouponsJust like cash! Units of \$10, \$15 and \$20. Good in  
all departments, any time. Down payment on receipt  
of book, balance monthly, plus carrying charge.  
Issued at Kingshighway, Grand Blvd. and E. St. LouisExceptional Quality... 3 Days Only!  
Men's Underwear  
Shirts... Shorts... Briefs4 for  
**97c**

- Broadcloth, Woven  
Madras Shorts.  
Elastic sides, balloon seats. Sizes  
30 to 50.
- Full Combed Cotton  
Swiss or Panel Rib.  
Shirts, sizes 34 to 50. Tubular  
neck. Rayon trim.
- Combed Cotton Briefs  
Snug-fitting... Cool! Small,  
medium and large.

At Kingshighway and Grand Blvd.

Rest Your Feet as You Walk in Comfort  
"4-Star" Nurses' Oxfords★★★★ Selected by Sears 4-Star  
Committee as the Outstanding  
Nurses' Oxford Value in America.  
**2.00** In White  
or Black

- Absorbs Shock  
Air-cooled rubber middle sole ab-  
sorbs shock. Feels like walking on  
velvet.
- Arch Uplift  
Sponge rubber metatarsal distributes  
weight. Arch support. Sizes 4 to 9.

At Kingshighway, Grand and E. St. Louis

Rainspot-Proof! Garter Run-Stop  
"Royal Purple" Silk HosieryGrandest-than-ever value at  
**85c** Pr.

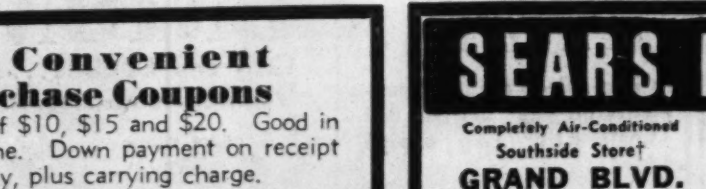
- 3-Thread Chiffon  
5-Thread Mid-Service  
7-Thread Service
- Full Fashioned  
Ring-free. Rainspot-proof.  
Reinforced. Popular shades.
- Snag-Resisting  
Garter runstop. Extra and regular  
lengths. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

At Kings, Grand and E. St. Louis

Tailored for Cool Wear and Lots of Tubbing  
Cool Sunsuits for ToddlersBoys' and Girls' Styles  
**39c**

- Suspender Style  
Elastic band holds garment snug-  
ly to back. Contrasting colors.
- Cool Cotton Prints  
Also solid colors. Gaudy and  
embroidery trims. Sizes 1 to 6.

At Kings and Grand Blvd.

Sears Dependable "Aristo" Golf Clubs  
Matched Irons, Woods

With Leather-Wrapped Oval Grip

"Aristo" Irons  
Nos. 1 to 10 **1.98** Ea.

- Flanged Sole  
Steel shaft, 14-inch grip.  
Satin-finished chrome head.

"Aristo" Woods  
Driver, Brassie, Spoon **2.79** Ea.Aluminum Sole Plate  
Criss-crossed scored face.  
Mahogany-finished head.Oval Model Golf Bag  
With Zip  
Hood **4.49**

- Zip Hood  
Converts into spare pocket.
- Leather Trim  
Weatherproof rubberized fabric.
- 3 Pockets  
Zip closure. Choice of colors.

## Hit! 4-Star Golf Balls

★★★★ Selected by Sears 4-Star  
Committee as the Outstanding  
Golf Ball Value in America.  
**3 for \$1**

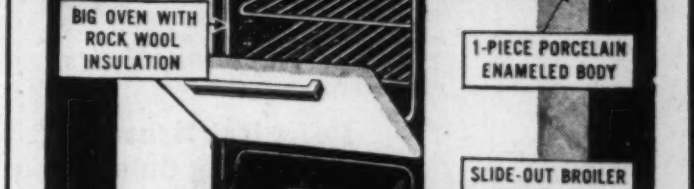
- Vulcanized Cover  
Quality-tested! Conforms to  
all U. S. G. A. Specifications.
- Liquid Center  
"Elite" compares with that of  
tournament balls. 4-Star Fea-  
ture.

GOLF TEES, Bag of 50 **10c**  
Sears Exclusive Golfing Equipment at All 5 Sears StoresSALE!  
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Days  
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KENMORE  
Vacuum  
Cleaner**29.95**  
Liberal Trade-In Allowance  
**\$3 DOWN**  
Balance Monthly—Plus  
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- Full Size, Powerful  
Cleaning Action.  
Motor-driven brush. Not under-  
sized in any detail.
- Thorough "Kenmore"  
Triple-Action Cleaning  
Beating, sweeping, suction...  
all in one operation.
- Ball-Bearing Equipped  
Gives longer life and more quiet  
operation.

Kenmore Exclusive at Sears...  
At All 5 StoresCall Laclede 0544  
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Without ObligationGuaranteed 18 Months! "Fleet-Tested"  
"4-Star" ALLSTATE  
Safety Tread TiresSAFE  
SILENT  
LONGER LIFE★★★★ Selected by Sears 4-Star Committee  
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White Wall Safety Tread	With Old Tire	4-Ply Size	Reg. Safety Treads	With Old Tire
\$14.45	\$10.84	5.50-16	\$13.15	\$ 9.86
14.60	10.95	5.50-17	13.25	9.94
16.35	12.26	6.00-16	14.85	11.14
18.25	13.69	6.25-16	16.60	12.45
20.20	15.15	6.50-16	18.35	13.76
21.25	15.94	7.00-15	19.30	14.48
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Windshield-Wiping  
Quicker-Stop Tread  
Silent! Stops quicker on wet  
pavement. Blowout-resisting  
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No "Headache-hum"! New  
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Sunday, 8 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. Monday Thru Thursday 7 to 8:30.ST. LOUIS' ONLY 2 COMPLETELY  
AIR-CONDITIONED DEPT. STORESGold Seal Model  
Awarded the Gold Seal that  
Symbolizes the Approval of  
1,000,000 Home-Makers."Prosperity" Twin-Top  
Gas Range  
Fits Flush to  
Wall and Floor **79.95**\$5 DOWN  
Balance Monthly—Plus  
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- 1-Piece Boltless Wrapper Construction  
No bolts or screws showing; body is single piece of automobile  
gauge steel finished in acid-resisting white porcelain enamel.
- Note the Popular Divided Cooking Top  
Robertshaw oven heat control and 2 electric lamps on backguard.  
Roll-out broiler, smokeless pan rack, Super Therm top burners,  
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Southside Store  
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\$10 or More on Sears  
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Plus Carrying Charge











## NEW MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

# Paul Muni, Bette Davis in 'Juarez'

## At the Fox; Claudette Colbert, James Stewart in Loew's Comedy

British Empire Drama, 'The Sun Never Sets,' To Head Ambassador's Bill for Tomorrow.

ONE of the most dramatic episodes in North American history—the brief reign of the Emperor Maximilian of Hapsburg and the Empress Carlotta in Mexico—is reproduced on the screen in "Juarez," which opens at the Fox Theater tomorrow. The film is named for the great Mexican patriot, Benito Pablo Juarez, who brought about the downfall of the foreign rulers.

Paul Muni has the role of Juarez (pronounced "Wah-zee") the studio advises. Brian Aherne is Maximilian and Bette Davis is Carlotta. Other notable historical figures are Napoleon III of France, played by Claude Rains; the Empress Eugenie of France, played by Gale Sondergaard; Juarez' lieutenant and the later Mexican statesman, Porfirio Diaz, played by John Garfield. In the cast also are Donald Crisp, Joseph Calleia, Gilbert Roland, Henry O'Neil, Pedro de Cordoba, Montagu Love, Robert Warwick, Irving Pichel and Vladimir Sokoloff.

The screenplay, by John Huston, son of Walter Huston, the actor; Wolfgang Reinhardt, son of Max Reinhardt, and Aeneas MacKenzie, is from "The Phantom Crown" by Bertita Harding and a play, "Juarez and Maximilian," by Franz Werfel. William Dieterle directed.

Maximilian, brother of the Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, and Carlotta, daughter of King Leopold I of Belgium, were installed on the throne of Mexico by Napoleon III of France, who was encouraged by his wife, the Empress Eugenie, in dreams of world dominion, and also by the fact that the United States was passing through the Civil War and unable to intervene or apply the Monroe Doctrine. The new rulers arrived in Mexico in 1864.

They were wholly dependent on France and when, with the North victorious in the Civil War, the American Secretary of State demanded that French troops leave Mexico, Napoleon III had to withdraw them. Left with only a handful of troops, Maximilian fell an easy victim to the dispossessed Mexican president, Juarez, and was shot to death at Queretaro in 1867, at the age of 35 years.

Carlotta had sailed for Europe to seek aid from Napoleon III and from Pope Pius IX and failing, lost her reason. Only 23 years old at the time, she was returned to Belgium and spent the rest of her life in a castle outside Brussels, known as "Mad Carlotta." She lived to be 86, dying early in 1927.

Juarez, whose life and career parallel those of Abraham Lin-

coln, was a great admirer of the American President and at least once received Lincoln's assurance of support in regaining his place as President of Mexico. A full-blooded Zapotec Indian, he is famous in Mexican history as one of the country's greatest liberals.

In studying for the role of Juarez, Muni spent eight months reading reference works and then in company with Director Dieterle, Producer Hal B. Wallis and others made a tour of those parts of Mexico in which Juarez lived. The film was made in California, however, on a location near Calabasas, 30 miles north of Los Angeles. Sets erected covered 11 acres and cost \$125,000.

A second picture, to be shown with "Juarez" at the Fox, is "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter," third of the series devoted to the girl detective played by Bonita Granville. Frankie Thomas is Miss Granville's customary aid, John Litel her father and the plot has to do with the unraveling of another murder mystery.

Loew's—"It's a Wonderful World," with "Tell No Tales."

Loew's today is composed of a comedy, "It's a Wonderful World," starring Claudette Colbert and James Stewart, and a melodrama, "Tell No Tales," featuring Melvyn Douglas and Louise Platt.

In "It's a Wonderful World," which was made from a screen play by Ben Hecht and directed by W. S. Van Dyke II, Stewart is a private detective hired to keep a playboy, Ernest Truex, out of trouble. Truex gets mixed up in a murder case and is sentenced to the electric chair. Stewart also is sentenced as an accessory and is on his way to Sing Sing prison when he leaps from the train and makes his escape in an automobile belonging to a poet, Miss Colbert.

She is eager for adventure and goes along with him, much to his disgust, until they have solved the case. By the time, of course, romance has developed. In the cast are Guy Kibbee, Nat Pendleton, Frances Drake, Edgar Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer.

"Tell No Tales" sends Melvyn Douglas, a newspaper man, to follow up the trail of a \$100 bill which is part of the ransom money in a kidnapping and murder case. Miss Platt is the school teacher whom he takes with him to identify the kidnappers, since she is the only one who saw them. In his quest, Douglas stumbles onto five separate

dramas, related the main case only by the \$100 bill and involving separate sets of characters.

For that reason, "Tell No Tales" has an unusually large speaking cast. Some of the supporting players are Gene Lockhart, Halliwell Hobbes, Florence George, Douglas Dumbrille and Zeffie Tilbury. Leslie Fenton, former actor who gave up his career to direct short subjects, makes his debut as a feature director with this film.

Ambassador—"The Sun Never Sets," "The Gracie Allen Murder Case."

RIGORS of British Empire building in Africa are the material of "The Sun Never Sets," new feature for the Ambassador. Basil Rathbone and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. are seen as brothers in the British colonial service, Lionel Atwill is the mysterious international figure who is their principal adversary. Fairbanks doesn't like the

service, which is a tradition in his family, but carries on, nevertheless. Barbara O'Neil is Rathbone's wife, Virginia Field the girl Fairbanks marries.

The screenplay is by W. P. Lipscomb, who adapted Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." A replica of the African Gold Coast was found within 20 miles of Hollywood and used for the location scenes.

"The Gracie Allen Murder Case" was written to order for Miss Allen by the late S. S. Van Dine. In it, the comedienne blunders through a murder case and nearly frustrates the serious efforts of the famous Van Dine sleuth, Philo Vance. Warren William is Vance, Kent Taylor and Ellen Drew have romantic roles.

The St. Louis Theater features for today are "Ex-Champ" and "Code of the Streets." In the first, Victor McLaglen is a former prizefighter who undertakes the management of Tom Brown, a new-

er, only to find family difficulties conflicting with his interest in the youth. Nan Grey, Donald Briggs, William Frawley, Constance Moore and Samuel S. Hinds are other players.

"Code of the Streets," featuring the Little Tough Guys, Harry Carey and Frankie Thomas, is a story of how the members of a slum gang of boys save one of their number from the electric chair.

The Missouri Theater will change its program tomorrow to two other continued-run features, but what finished nearly two years ago, Greta Garbo is back before the camera in "Ninotchka" at M-G-M. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch, the picture will be a modern light comedy. Melvyn Douglas appears opposite the first time since "Conquest" was star.

Garbo at Work on Comedy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 8.—For the first time since "Conquest" was star.

Garbo at Work on Comedy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 8.—For the first time since "Conquest" was star.

# HERE IS EXCITEMENT-PACKED DRAMA!

## HERE IS SCREENDOM'S MIGHTIEST!



Here is blazing history written in the life-blood of a great nation! Here is strange conflict between a man without mercy and a woman tortured by love! Here is pomp, romance, struggle, glory, magnificently welded by Warner Bros. into stirring entertainment never approached by the screen before!

NEVER AN ACHIEVEMENT LIKE THIS!  
NEVER A PERFORMANCE LIKE THEIRS!

# MUNI DAVIS IN JUAREZ

(WAR-EZZ)

A story so momentous that it required six Academy Award winners and 1186 supporting players, including  
**BRIAN AHERNE**  
CLAUDE RAINS • JOHN GARFIELD • DONALD CRISP  
Joseph Calleia • Gale Sondergaard • Gilbert Roland • Henry O'Neil

DIRECTED BY WILLIAM DIETERLE

Screen Play by John Huston, Aeneas MacKenzie and Wolfgang Reinhardt • Based on a Play by Franz Werfel and the Novel, "The Phantom Crown," by Bertita Harding  
Music by Erich Wolfgang Korngold.



Extra Added Treat!  
BONITA GRANVILLE • JOHN LITEL • FRANKIE THOMAS in  
**NANCY DREW—'TROUBLE SHOOTER'**  
**TOMORROW at the FOX!**

NOTE! Due to Length of Program, Only 3 Complete Shows Will Be Shown Daily! LAST SHOW BEGINS 7:59 P.  
LAST DAY! HENRY FONDA in DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S, 'YOUNG MR. LINCOLN!' JANE WITHERS 'BOY FRIEND'

25c 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.—AIR-COOLED!

**TODAY LOEW'S**

One Wonderful Week!

**WONDERFUL**

2 WONDERFUL PICTURES in one wonderful show! Wonderful laughs! Wonderful romance!

**Claudette COLBERT**

She's never been so wonderful since "It Happened One Night!"

**IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD**

Co-starring the Wonder Boy **JIMMY STEWART**

Guy Kibbee—Nat Pendleton

...and WONDER of WONDERS!

A SECOND picture from MGM's wonder studios!

Faster than "Fast Company!" Funnier than "Fast and Loose!"

**TELL NO TALES**

with **MELVYN DOUGLAS** and that intriguing "Stagecoach" girl **LOUISE PLATT**

Plus "WHILE AMERICA SLEEPS" During Exposure of Foreign Spy Rings Operating in U. S.

**AMBASSADOR—FRIDAY!** 25c—10 A. M. 'Til 2 P. M.

**SURGING DRAMA! RECKLESS ROMANCE! GAY ADVENTURE!**

Men of Iron! Women of Flame!

**THE SUN NEVER SETS**

Starring **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.** and **BASIL RATHBONE**

with Virginia FIELD • Lionel ATWILL • Barbara O'NEIL • C. Aubrey SMITH • Melville COOPER

**WHO DUN IT?**

**"THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"**

Starring **GUESS WHO?** And WARREN WILLIAM • ELLEN DREW

2nd Riotous Film!

**DETECTIVES IS THE CRAZIEST PEOPLE!**

Women Braving Hell for the Dare-Devils They Love!

Last Day! Jean Arthur • Cary Grant • "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS!" Bob Hope "SOME LIKE IT HOT!"

COMMITTEE FOR ZION FOR BANK PAID

Aldermanic Group Approves for 118-Foot Strip Tower Grove Deposits A bill to change the

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

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COOLED & REFRIGERATED

Let FREED RING

Nelson E.

with Virginia Victor M. L. Lionel BARRY Edward AR

PLUS THIS M. HUTT HUSSEY "Within th

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She belongs to

only her arms can hold m

my hate...my torment

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HEIGHTS

PLUS—GAY RO

"THE KU

TEXAS

DENNIS O'NEIL FLORENCE R

ANTHONY ALL

FREE PA

FAN

ST. LOU

MISSOURI

25c Noon 'Til 2

STILL

Victor

EX-C

With TOM BROWN

Plus 2nd THE LITTLE TO

Smash Hit • HARRY CAREY

GRANADA

4313 Grand

HI-POINTE

LINDELL

Grand and Hebert

SEMANDOAH

GRANDVIEWMANDOAH

UNION

WEST-END

4810 DELMAR

YOU

UPTOWN

4938 DELMAR

Open 6:30—Start 7

PAUL

TIVOLI

4850 DELMAR

Open 6:30—Starts 7

ROSA

AUBERT

4848 Easton

STAGE

CAPITOL

Open 11

4th and Chestnut 20c to 2

CONGRESS

4829 Olive

DAKOTA

4857 Virginia

Jane

FLORISSANT AIRD

Grand and Florissant

GRAVOIS

Jefferson & Gravois

KINGSLAND

6801 Gravois

"SAI

LAFAYETTE

1643 S. Jefferson

MAFFITT

Vanderbiller & St. Louis

MANCHESTER

4847 Manchester

MAPLEWOOD

7172 Manchester

RICHMOND

Clayton and Bls. Road

SHADY OAK

Hastley and Forsythe

SHAW

2081 Shaw

VALE

J. Garfield, "D

Bling C







## DETROIT AUTO PLANTS REOPEN AFTER STRIKE

70,000 Workers Return to  
Jobs—Briggs Co. Signs  
CIO-UAW Contract.

DETROIT, June 8 (AP).—Seventy thousand automobile workers returned to their jobs in 16 Detroit factories today with the ending of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. and Graham-Paige Motors Corporation strikes.

Eight Chrysler Corporation plants were reopened in addition to seven Briggs plants and the Graham-Paige factory. Two Chrysler plants in Indiana also were affected.

Briggs workers ratified yesterday a new contract between the management and the United Auto Workers Union (CIO), which called the strike. The contract then was signed and given immediate effect. It extends to June 7, 1940.

The Briggs strike was called May 22. Shortly afterward the eight Detroit Chrysler plants and two in Indiana were shut down for lack of bodies supplied ordinarily by Briggs.

Union leaders said the CIO-UAW was given sole bargaining rights and pointed to the contract's preamble which does not mention any union except CIO affiliates. Emil Mazey, president of the Briggs CIO-UAW local, said the contract "sounds the death knell in the Briggs plants of the rump union headed by Homer Martin."

James F. Dewey, Federal labor conciliator, arranged the settlement of both the Briggs and Graham-Paige strikes. The latter involved 600 workers who will be polled on the question whether they wish to be represented by the CIO-UAW or the Homer Martin A. F. of L. division of the UAW.

The Briggs strike involved a long list of union complaints upon working conditions and the extent of the CIO-UAW bargaining power under a new contract.

## CITY TO PRESENT SUGGESTIONS ON P. S. CO. REORGANIZATION

Objections to Plan in Part in Public Interest, Counselor Says in Advance of Hearing.

Suggestions in the nature of objections to the plan for reorganization of the Public Service Co. will be presented to the State Public Service Commission at a hearing June 19, City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman told reporters yesterday. He would not disclose the nature of the city's complaint against the plan in advance of the commission hearing but said it referred to changes in the financial setup.

The city's stand before the commission, which must pass on the reorganization, will be in the public interest, Wayman declared. The city, by a decision of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, did not oppose the plan in Federal Court. In that instance, Wayman pointed out, the city's capacity was only that of a stockholder in the company, while it will go before the State Commission as representative of the public.

W. L. Hemingway and Tom K. Smith, bankers, representing the Reorganization Committee, arranged with the Board of Estimate today for a hearing tomorrow afternoon in an effort to overcome Wayman's opposition.

Federal Judge Charles B. Davis approved the reorganization May 16.

## ORPHANS' HOME CHILDREN, POISONED AT PICNIC, RECOVER

Superintendent Yet to Learn What 25 Youngsters Ate to Make Them Ill.

Twenty-five children of the Christian Orphans' Home, 3033 North Euclid avenue, who became ill of ptomaine poisoning yesterday afternoon at a school picnic in St. Louis County, were reported recovered today by Mrs. Betty Brown, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Brown said it had not been determined what food caused the illnesses. All the children from the home took lunches of sandwiches and milk and had small sums to spend for food or amusements at the picnic grounds, Westlake Park, Natural Bridge and St. Charles roads.

An official of the Benton School said none of the other children attending the picnic, sponsored by the School Patron's Association, became ill.



## HEAR GUSSIE ANDERSEN—

Guest of Rita Ross  
Friday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Andersen, who is always a favorite, will demonstrate Summer cooking on the electric range and will tell you about "Easy Entertaining."

Kitchen Clinic—  
Seventh Floor.

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.  
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

# DOMINANT VALUES FROM ST. LOUIS' LARGEST COOL-SECTION HELPS YOU

## Take it Easy

# OUTDOORS

Famous-Barr Co. . . . St. Louis' largest retailer of Home Furnishings, brings you the largest COOL-section of Outdoor Necessities . . . at prices so low that you'll be amazed how inexpensively you can fix up a "Summer Resort" right in your own "backyard"! So, take it easy . . . fix up a cool, shady spot where you can relax day or night, and be comfortable all Summer!



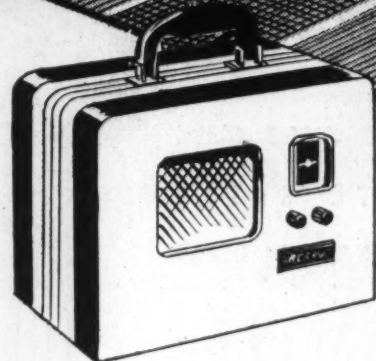
## RCA PORTABLE RADIOS

"PICK-UP" WITH BATTERIES

**\$21.95**

Use it on the porch, on the lawn . . . it plays anywhere! Superhet circuit; uses dry cell batteries. 9 1/2 x 12 x 6 1/2 inches. Covered in airplane luggage cloth.

Radios—Eighth Floor



## ELECTRIC BUG KILLER

GIVE PROTECTION FROM INSECTS

**\$4.95**

Made and guaranteed by Folmer to kill mosquitos, flies, beetles, moths, June bugs! Uses 75-watt bulb for illumination. Cadmium plated grids. Includes drop-pan but not bulb.

Electrical—Seventh Floor

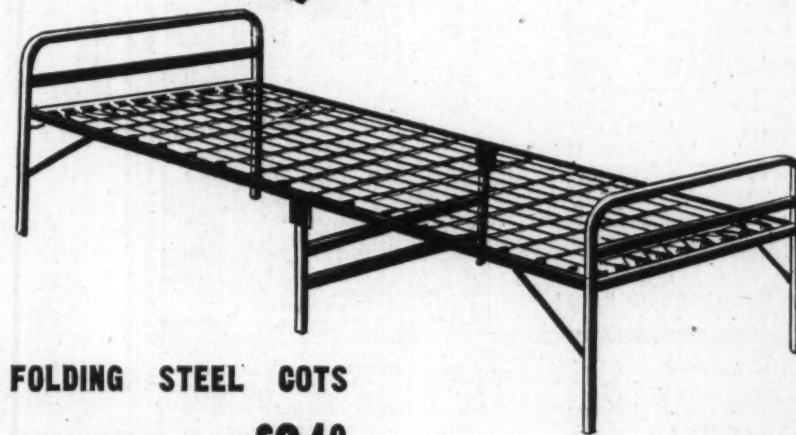


## BEETLEWARE DISHES

In Fiesta Colors!

Cups, Saucers, Bread and Butter Plates, Fruit Dishes, Vegetable Bowls — Each 10c  
Salad Plates, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher — Each 19c  
Luncheon Plates — Each 25c

Individual Wood Salad Bowls, 25c  
Polished Salad Bowls, large, 79c  
Red Hot Wiener Roasters — 10c  
Cube Steak Broilers, Dble., 25c  
Hamburger Grills, long hnd., 15c  
Aluminum Water Pitchers, \$1.00  
Tall Aluminum Tumblers — 30c  
Insulated Ice Cube Bucket, \$1.98  
Gallon Spigot Jug — \$3.95  
Housewares—Seventh Floor



## FOLDING STEEL COTS

WITH HEAD AND FOOT ENDS! **\$3.49**

Sturdy as a bed when opened . . . six legs for extra support. Resilient link spring or canvas center; folds compactly!

Steel Folding Cots — \$2.99  
4-Way Fold Cots; canvas, \$3.99  
Furniture—Tenth Floor

## 25-PC. BEVERAGE SETS

\$1.29 VALUE! PINK RIBBED GLASS! **77c**

6 Iced Tea or Hiball Glasses!  
6 Water Tumblers! 6 Sippers!  
6 Fruit Juice Glasses!  
3-Qt. Ball Ice-Lip Pitcher!

Serve cool, refreshing drinks on the porch or lawn with this attractive glass set! Just think, 25 pieces for only 77c! Then too, they make perfect bridge prizes or shower gifts!

Glassware—Seventh Floor



## SIX-PIECE PORCH ENSEMBLES

\$11.95 VALUE! COMPLETE SETS FOR PORCH OR LAWN! **\$9.69**

Cool comfort buys! Including high-back lounge chair, two low-back lounge chairs, refreshment table and two smokers. Sturdy steel, green and yellow enamel. All set up and ready to use! Shown above!

\$29.98 Coil Spring Gliders, 6 Removable Cushions, \$21.95  
Upholstered Steel Chairs, No-Sag Seat; 4 colors — \$4.98  
Tubular Spring Steel Chairs, Saddle Seat — 2 for \$5  
\$1.39 New Yacht Chairs; wood slat seat, canvas back, \$1.19  
Sun-Tan Cots, Steel Frame, Button-Tufted Pad — \$6.95  
Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone

To Famous-Barr Co. for Outdoor Furniture—Eighth Floor

## 6 OR 8-FT. PORCH CURTAINS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY! READY TO HANG AND JUST **\$1.88**

Here's your protection against Old Sol! Cool-looking, refreshing color combinations . . . two-tone green and white or green with multicolor stripes. 6-ft. drop. Hang on all sides of your porch for a shady retreat!

Same Curtains, 10-ft. wide, 6-ft. drop — \$2.69

To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains—Sixth Floor

## GAY FIBER SUMMER RUGS

9x12-FOOT REVERSIBLE! **\$14.75**

Cool-looking, cheerful, in the newest, most popular color combinations. Reversible for double wear! Grounds of green, blue, gray, tan; sturdily woven!

8x10-Foot — \$13.75 6x12-Foot — \$12.95  
6x9-Foot — \$9.95 4.6x7.6-Foot — \$7.50

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

## LARGE SQUARE HASSOCKS

Firmly stuffed, high enough to supply an extra seat. Green, red, brown, maroon, eggshell — **\$2.98**

Triangular Rest-Easy Pillows, Chintz Florals — \$1.00  
Bar Harbor Chair Sets, Floral Dustite Fabrics — \$1.59

To Famous-Barr Co. for Art Needle—Sixth Floor

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

RED S

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4 UP AFTER

NINE HOLES

WEISS 1

ON SALOM

District Golf Results

CLASS A QUARTERFINALS

William Keller, Forest Park, def.

CLASS B QUARTERFINALS

Milton Frank, University City,

Ray Woodward, Crystal Lake,

John Wilson, Rolla, 3 and 2

Ferd Henker, Norman's, def.

Lawrence Taub, Joachim, def.

Triple A, 2 up.

SEMI-FINAL PAIRINGS

CLASS B

Frank vs. Taub

Woodward vs. Henker.

By W. J. McGoogan

BELLERIVE, C. C., June

shooting a 34, two under par.

Cochran, Norwood Hills, led

Wymann, Forest Park, at

aw, 4 up after 9 holes of

quarterfinal match here today

Bob Stamm, 17 rmandie, wa

even with Jim Spencer, F

park, at the half way mark

Switzer, Bellerive, and Dick

Wann, Glen Echo, were square

Wells, Crystal Lake, led

Salomon, Westwood, 1 up.

Winners meet tomorrow in

hole semifinal matches, starting

first 18 holes at 9 a. m. and

second at 1:30. The final will

played here Sunday over 36

In order to gain permanent

possession of the handsome

cup

ated a number of years ago

ollower of golf who has since

player has to win it three t

Cochran has captured two leg

One more victory and it

ings to him permanently.

The way Bob has been hittin

all, in addition to the way he

kept through his matches,

caused the belief that he will

win through to the champion

which he has held twice but

which he has not competed the

two years through failure to

to.

I have never seen an am

in this city hit the ball the

Cochran has been doing," decl

Elliot Whitbread yesterday

atched Bob knock out Jim

Manion, 4 and 3, "and it m

ound like I'm making excuses

use he beat me 7 and 6.

bet a few years ago that B

men couldn't beat me by

more but Cochran did it wit

much trouble. I really be

playing the best game of

any amateur ever played in

city."

That's rather extravagant pr

from the usually conservative

but Elliot had as good as

better, look at Cochran's g

anyone else so he should k

whereof he speaks.

Jim Manion called on all

sticks in his bag against Co

the third round yesterday

just didn't have enough to

one the two under par s

which Cochran turned in.

Manion had to sink a 25-foot

half on the eighth and chip

ball from 40 feet at the 9

to win, so tough was the c

dition.

"Heck, he didn't miss a thi

my said. "I played as good

know how but he was just

much."

Wymann won from Ray Rig

Werner St. Louis University

and 1, in a match in which

can had an approximate 78, s

per par.

Spencer eliminated Floyd W

ella, Mo., one of the surpr

layers of the tournament, 3 a

encer, a player who sticks to

middle of the fairway and ha

super short game, took comm

the situation at the first

never relinquished it until

match ended.

Stamm trounced Frank Br

Crystal Lake, 4 and 2, w

Switzer won from Charles F

Westwood, 7 and 6, for the bi

margin of victory of the round

Wells won the first hole and th

he ever did win as Switzer

with a 6-up lead on the first

round ended the match at

with a one under par 35 going

health hole with a birdie thre

two under par for the do

Wells the match required.

Dick Kohman was forced

even par to defeat J

Wells the smooth playing

Wells youngster, one up,

Wells had a 72.

Wells had a struggle on

Continued on Page 2, Column



# RED SOX 8, BROWNS 7 (First Game); GILL BATTED OUT IN FIRST

## Bob Cochran Leads Wyman in District Quarterfinal JIMMY FOXX HITS TWO

### 4 UP AFTER NINE HOLES; WEISS 1 UP ON SALOMON

#### District Golf Results.

CLASS A QUARTERFINALS.  
Willam Keller, Forest Park, defeated L. W. Jefferson, Barracks, 2 and 1.  
Jack Hart, Bellevue, defeated Gus Goss, U. City, 5 and 4.

CLASS B QUARTERFINALS.  
Willam Keller, Forest Park, defeated L. W. Jefferson, Barracks, 2 and 1.  
Jack Hart, Bellevue, defeated Gus Goss, U. City, 5 and 4.

SEMI-FINAL PAIRINGS.  
CLASS A.  
Frank vs. Tubb.  
Woodward vs. Hemker.

#### By W. J. McGoogan

BELLERIVE, C. C., June 8.—(AP)—Snead, the long-hitting West Virginia mountaineer, came roaring home in 33, two under par, to post a one under par 68 and take the lead in the first round of the forty-third national open golf championship today with practically half the field home.

One stroke behind Snead, with an even par 69, came Amateur Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., member of the 1938 United States Walker Cup team.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (AP).—Big Ralph Guldahl, making the first bid toward his third straight national open golf championship, shot a two over par 71 today that left him one stroke off the early pace in the first round over Philadelphia Country Club's Spring Mill Course.

Although he was splitting the middle of the fairway on almost all his drives and was chipping beautifully, the two-time champion's putts refused to drop. He sank one 10-footer and another of six feet, both for birdie 2's, but at least half a dozen other stayed out of the cups.

As it was, he moved in behind three veteran campaigners—Tommy Armour, champion in 1927; Olin Dutra, winner in 1934; and Craig Wood—all of whom turned in 70's that were good for a first place tie with about 40 of the 160 odd starters finished for the day.

The mere fact that his putts wouldn't go home barely disturbed the equilibrium of the champion from Madison, N. J. He said he was "very well satisfied with his game, that the course was in fine shape, and that he had no intention of wasting any more shots."

"I threw away a few today," he added. Guldahl, one of those who head that 284, eight over par, should be good enough to win on Saturday, pointed to today's scores as added evidence.

"If the boys are taking this many on opening day," he said, "what will they be doing when the pressure really is on?"

Guldahl was in the bunkers, on which Spring Mill has many and big ones, only three times all day. He missed one other green, and the rest of the time was laying his approach up within 10 and 12 feet of the pins and then watching his putts either bounce in and out again or else go curling around the lip.

The champion's card, with par: Par — 434 444 344—34 Guldahl — 444 444 244—35

Par — 434 344 445—35 Guldahl — 524 444 344—36

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### Guldahl Two Over Par, Trails Leaders In U. S. Open Golf

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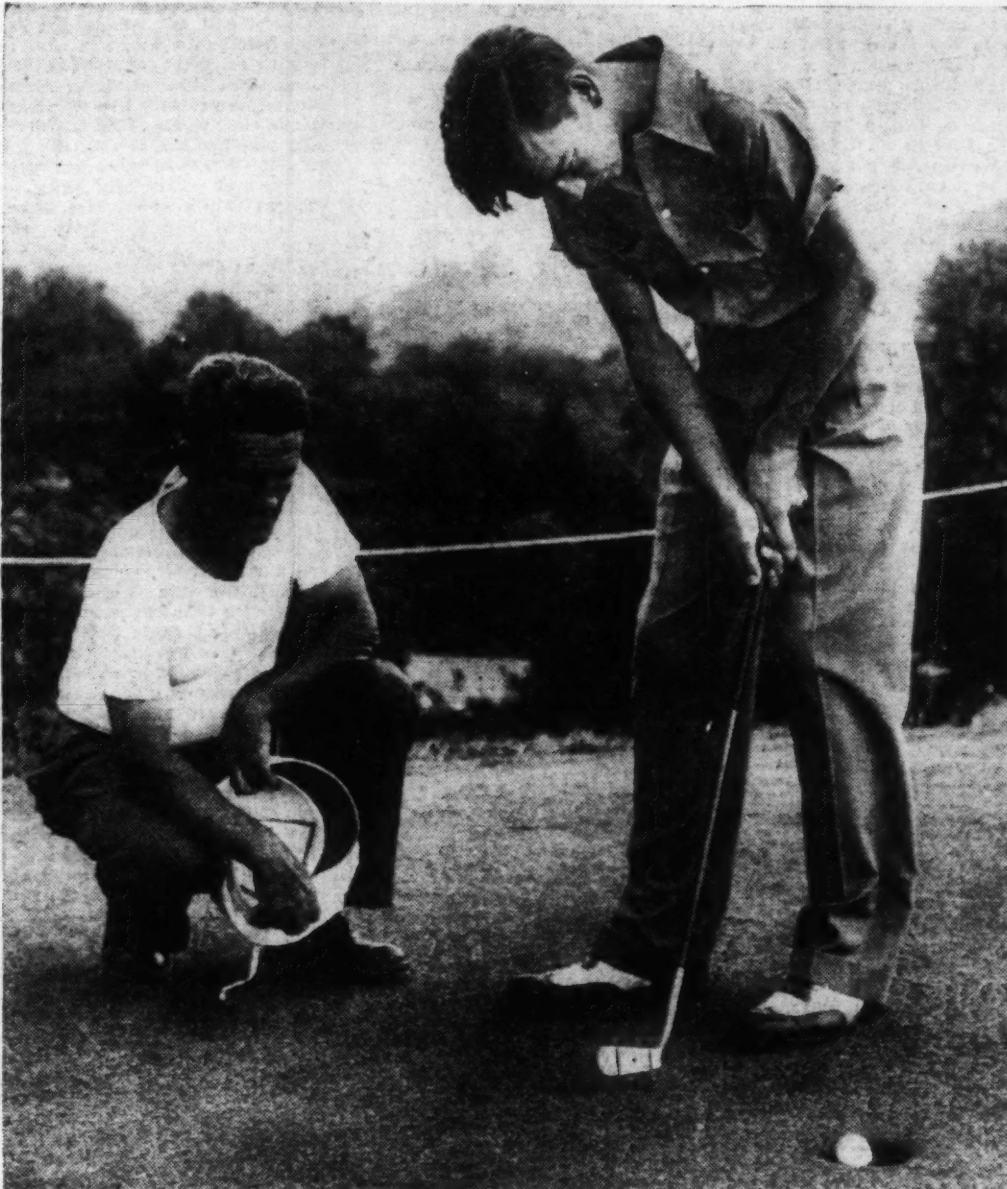
Par — 434 344 445—35 Guldahl — 524 444 344—36

Par — 434 344 445—35 Guldahl — 524 444 344—36

Par — 434 344 445—35 Guldahl — 524 444 344—36

Par — 434 344 445—35 Guldahl — 524 444 344—36

### Youth Crashes the National Open



Stockton Rogers of Ponta Verda, Fla., youngest entrant in the National Open Golf Championship tournament in progress at Spring Mill course, Philadelphia. Rogers, who is 16, is getting a few pointers from Jack Burke, Houston, Texas, oldest player.

#### FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather partly cloudy; track slow.

(Also runs listed in order of finish.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Fast Start (F. Holton) — 29.80 13.60

Time, 1:09 1-5. Rippling, Smarag, Scotch Thistle, Black Man Jr., Lee Walker, Fader Jr. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Rose K. (C. Clark) — 14.20 6.60 4.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Abby B. Sackawa, Fitter Up, The Mayor, Between Belts, Fairman and Chiffel also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Grey Doll (Scarlack) — 25.60 10.60 8.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Abby B. Sackawa, Fitter Up, The Mayor, Between Belts, Fairman and Chiffel also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.

Grey Doll (Scarlack) — 25.60 10.60 8.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Abby B. Sackawa, Fitter Up, The Mayor, Between Belts, Fairman and Chiffel also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Grey Doll (Scarlack) — 25.60 10.60 8.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Abby B. Sackawa, Fitter Up, The Mayor, Between Belts, Fairman and Chiffel also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Rose K. (C. Clark) — 14.20 6.60 4.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Abby B. Sackawa, Fitter Up, The Mayor, Between Belts, Fairman and Chiffel also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Grey Doll (Scarlack) — 25.60 10.60 8.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Abby B. Sackawa, Fitter Up, The Mayor, Between Belts, Fairman and Chiffel also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Rose K. (C. Clark) — 14.20 6.60 4.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Abby B. Sackawa, Fitter Up, The Mayor, Between Belts, Fairman and Chiffel also ran.

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Grey Doll (Scarlack) — 25.60 10.60 8.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Abby B. Sackawa, Fitter Up, The Mayor, Between Belts, Fairman and Chiffel also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Rose K. (C. Clark) — 14.20 6.60 4.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Abby B. Sackawa, Fitter Up, The Mayor, Between Belts, Fairman and Chiffel also ran.

Eleventh RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Grey Doll (Scarlack) — 25.60 10.60 8.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Abby B. Sackawa, Fitter Up, The Mayor, Between Belts, Fairman and Chiffel also ran.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs.

Rose K. (C. Clark) — 14.20 6.60 4.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Abby B. Sackawa, Fitter Up, The Mayor, Between Belts, Fairman and Chiffel also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Grey Doll (Scarlack) — 25.60 10.60 8.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Abby B. Sackawa, Fitter Up, The Mayor, Between Belts, Fairman and Chiffel also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Rose K. (C. Clark) — 14.20 6.60 4.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Abby B. Sackawa, Fitter Up, The Mayor, Between Belts, Fairman and Chiffel also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Grey Doll (Scarlack) — 25.60 10.60 8.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Abby B. Sackawa, Fitter Up, The Mayor, Between Belts, Fairman and Chiffel also ran.

### CIVIL WAR WINS ON SLOW TRACK AT FAIRMOUNT

#### By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT PARK, June 8.—Running over a track officially rated "slow" as a result of last night's rain, Civil War, ridden by Bobby Morris, scored his second victory in five starts here in taking the opening race on this afternoon's program. He was a heavily-played favorite. When Rippling and Sunargo failed to deliver as expected, Fast Start, a 30-to-1 shot, took the second part of the purse and Cee Jane was third.

Sultry weather and a threat of more rain held the crowd down to 4500.

Three previous winners here finished first, second and third in the second race, Rose K. coming fast in the last quarter to collar the early leaders, Sackawa and Elect Jessie, and win by one and a half lengths. Sioux Chief beat Elect Jessie for the place by a head, while the favorite, Abby B., wound up fourth. Charley Clark, the apprentice who gave Rose K. all the best of a clever ride, scored the second victory of his career. He has had only eight mounts, two of them winners, and is regarded as a fine prospect.

Trainer Charley Howell did a good job of preparing the good looking filly Grey Doll for her first start here. She hadn't run a race since March 6 at New Orleans but Howell had her sharp and fast for her effort in the third race. She stepped away from 11 rivals and won by four lengths over the ancient Zeikel. He had three lengths advantage over Won't Lie, a field horse.

The daily double paid \$369.40 for \$2.

The second favorite to score was Palmera T., ridden by Morris, owned and trained by Butsey Hernandez. Palmera T. had won impressively over a soft track earlier in the meeting and she was well backed in this field of eight two-year-olds. Red Sails finished second and Queenship third.

The 27-day meeting closes Saturday.

Yanks Sign Collegian.

The Yankees have signed Tom Amaker, St. John's University pitcher. He will be sent to one of the farm clubs.

### Open Date for The Cardinals

TODAY is an open date for the Cardinals, following their 7-3 victory over the Dodgers in a game in Brooklyn last night. The Cardinals will conclude their series with the Dodgers in a contest tomorrow afternoon.

(For details of last night's Cardinal game, see next page.)

#### Baseball Scores

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO

01001021

CHICAGO

0200000

Batteries: New York—Donald and Dickey; Chicago—Smith and Tresh.

##### PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT

00200002

DETROIT

00003032

Batteries: Philadelphia—Beckman, Phipps, Joyce and Brucker; Detroit—Trout and Zebitels.

##### WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND

0000211

CLEVELAND

000213

Batteries: Washington—Krauskas and Ferrell; Cleveland—Harper, Hudlin and Hensley.

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

000011100370

NEW YORK

20100200X570

Batteries: Chicago—Lee and Hartnett; New York—Kumbert, Brown, Root and Danning.

##### PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON

000000000031

BOSTON

00011000X2100

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Tobin and Hensley; Boston—Fette and Lopez, Mueller and Danning.

##### Night Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, clear; 6:45 p. m.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

FIRST GAME.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

401000021 8

BROWNS

000202300 7

By James M. Gould

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 8.—The Boston Red Sox defeated the Browns here this afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader.

The score was 8 to 7.

George Gill started on the hill for the Browns but was batted out in the first inning and replaced by Johnny Whitehead, who made his first appearance in a Browns uniform. Galehouse, Heving and Dickman worked for the Red Sox.

Fewer than 1000 persons attended. Grieve, McGowan and Quinn were the umpires.

The first game:

FIRST INNING—RED SOX — Doerr singled to center. Cramer singled to left. Doerr stopping at second. Vosmik doubled to left-center, scoring Doerr. Cramer stopping at third. Foxx hit the score-board for his eighth home run of the year and scored behind Cramer and Vosmik. Whitehead replaced Gill on the hill for the Browns. Williams singled to right for the fifth straight Boston hit. Cronin fouled to Spindel. Tabor singled to left. Williams stopping at second. Desautels flied to Hoag. Galehouse forced Tabor, Heffner to Bernardino. FOUR RUNS.

BROWNS—Almada walked. Hoag flied to Williams. McQuinn forced Almada, Cronin to Doerr. Clift singled to left. McQuinn stopping at second. Sullivan fouled to Desautels.

SECOND—RED SOX — Doerr popped to Bernardino. Cramer bunted safely past Whitehead. Vosmik hit into a double play, Heffner to Bernardino to McQuinn.

BROWNS—Cronin threw out Spindel. Bernardino was out the same way. Heffner flied to Cramer.

THIRD—RED SOX—Foxx hit his second home run of the game and his ninth of the season into the left-field seats. Williams grounded out to McQuinn. Cronin was out. Clift to McQuinn. Tabor lined out to Heffner. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Whitehead singled off Galehouse's glove. Almada fouled to Cronin. Hoag hit into a double play, Tabor to Doerr to Foxx.

FOURTH—RED SOX — Clift threw out Desautels. Galehouse was out. Bernardino to McQuinn. Doerr bunted out to Quinn.

BROWNS—McQuinn singled to center. Clift singled McQuinn to second. Sullivan singled to right, scoring McQuinn and putting Clift on third. Spindel singled to right, scoring Clift. Sullivan stopping at second. Bernardino flied to Vosmik. Heffner hit off Galehouse's glove to Doerr, who threw to Cronin, forcing Spindel, and Cronin's relay to Foxx completed a double play. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH—RED SOX—Cramer singled to left for his third hit. Vosmik flied to Hoag. Foxx fouled to Spindel. Williams grounded out to McQuinn.

BROWNS — Doerr strained his back in making the double play and Carey replaced him at second base for the Red Sox. Carey threw out Whitehead. Almada fouled to Tabor. Hoag flied to Vosmik.

SIXTH—RED SOX — Heffner threw out Cronin. Tabor flied to Almada. Desautels doubled to right. Galehouse grounded out to Bernardino.

BROWNS — McQuinn singled through the box. Clift walked. It began to rain. Galehouse was taken out and Heving pitched for the Red Sox. Sullivan struck out. Mazzera batted for Spindel and singled to right, scoring McQuinn and putting Clift on third. Hughes ran for Mazzera. Thompson batted for Bernardino and grounded out to Foxx. Clift scoring. Hughes stopping at second. Laabs batted for Heffner and was called out on strikes.

TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH—RED SOX—Christman went to shortstop. Hughes to second and Glenn to catch for the Browns. Carey singled to left. Carey went to second on a wild pitch. Cramer flied to Almada. Carey taking third. Christman threw out Vosmik. Carey holding third. Foxx struck out.

BROWNS — Whitehead popped to Foxx. Almada popped to Cronin. Hoag reached second on Tabor's low throw of his grounder to first. McQuinn singled to center, scoring Hoag with the tying run. Clift walked. Sullivan also walked, filling the bases. Hughes also walked, forcing in McQuinn with a run. Heving was replaced by Dickman on the mound for the Red Sox. Christman walked, forcing Clift in with a run. Glenn forced Christman, Carey unassisted. THREE RUNS.

EIGHTH—RED SOX—Williams grounded out to McQuinn. Cronin walked. Tabor popped to Clift. Finney batted for Desautels and hit a home run into the right-center seats, scoring behind Cronin and tying the score. Dickman was

TOTALS — 37 8 13 27 12 1

Finney batted for Desautels in eighth.

BROWNS.

AB R H O A E

Doerr 2b — 3 1 1 2 2 0

Carey 2b — 2 1 2 1 3 0

Cramer cf — 4 1 3 2 0 0

Vosmik lf — 4 1 3 0 0 0

Foxx 1b — 4 2 2 10 0 0

Williams rf — 5 0 1 2 0 0

Cronin ss — 3 1 0 3 4 0

Tabor 3b — 4 0 1 1 1 1

Desautels c — 3 0 1 3 0 0

Peacock e — 0 0 0 0 0 0

GALEHOUSE — 3 0 0 0 1 0

HEVING P — 0 0 0 0 0 0



## CARDS BEAT DODGERS IN NIGHT GAME, 7-3, BEFORE 33,299

## FIFTH VICTORY FOR BILL M'GEE WITHOUT DEFEAT

Birds' Right-Hander Develops 'Slider' Which Improves Effectiveness—Brown Gets Three Hits.

By J. Roy Stockton  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff

NEW YORK, June 8.—Bill McGee, the hard-luck champion of 1936, a pitcher who, despite unusual skill, could win only seven games while losing a dozen last season, has found the key to success on the mound, and if he doesn't lose it, he'll be among the leading hurlers of baseball when they put the game away for the winter.

If you must know what it is that is making the difference, it is what the trade calls a "slider." It isn't a curve in the line of the diamond, and it isn't a fast ball. A curve rotates and the rotation, working with wind resistance and gravity, causes the ball to change its direction. A fast ball that is a fast ball, hops. When a man doesn't have a hop on his fast ball, he hasn't a fast ball to speak of, and if he is wise, he wastes the former fast one, that is, he keeps it out of reach of the enemy batters.

How It Is Thrown. The slider usually is thrown with a side-arm motion and the batter expects either a curve or a fast ball and is nonplussed no end and usually downright fooled when he swings and finds that the ball has slid out of the way of the swishing war club.

Bill blanked the Giants the other day, 1 to 0, and during the game he threw only three or four curves, depending on his fast ball and his slider, and he had such good luck against Bill Terry's sagging dose of medicine for the Brooklyn Dodgers under the floodlights last night and made the Dodgers and 33,299 cash customers long and low as he registered his fifth victory of the season, 7 to 3. Bill, the Batchtown (Ill.) bachelor, who, is now tops among the pitchers, for there's nothing better than 1,000 per cent.

Bill almost made it another shut-out. He blanked the enemy for four innings and had two out in jig time in the fifth when three infield singles produced the first run of the trip off McGee's delivery. Later the Dodgers drove two more runs over the plate, but had the fifth inning been scoreless, Bill might have gone through to a shutout.

To make it easier for Bill, the Dodgers, stupefied it seemed by the rare atmosphere of the first division, which they had to breathe briefly, reverted to type, ran the bases backwards, made all kinds of blunders in the field, and the Cardinals, taking an early lead, had the game in hand all the way.

In the first inning Stuart Martin walked, Brown was safe on a single, and after McGee fouled out, Mize drove in two unearned runs with a double to left-center. In the second Mickey Owen tripled and scored on Lynn King's single. In the third Mungo hit Mize in the short ribs with a pitched ball, angering John no little and Owen scored Mize with a double against the left field wall.

Owen walked in the sixth, stole second as McGee struck out and scored on King's single. King then stole second while Phelps held a pitch to see whether it was a ball or strike and Brown's single scored King and knocked Mungo out of the box.

An Argument Starts. Mize started a long and amusing controversy with a line drive to the center field wall in the seventh inning. A spectator, reaching out from the center field bleachers, tried to catch the ball, which fell to the ground. Mize reaching third, Johnny thought he ought to have a homer, but Umpire Magerkurth gestured with his arm and fingers that it was a three-base hit. Then Bill Stewart, who recently wrote in a magazine article that some times he was right, ran into the infield waving fingers, supporting the Dodger claim that the ball had been touched by a spectator and therefore was a ground rule double. Then it was the Cardinals' turn to protest again and Umpire Goetz, working at third base, said the ball was in play all the time and that therefore Mize was entitled to third base. Magerkurth, after a final three-way conference, saw it Goetz' way so Stewart was overruled and it was a triple, though Durocher ordered an announcement over the public address system that the game was being continued under protest. Two singles followed, so Mize would have scored anyhow, further weakening a protest that was already feeble, in that it was to be based on an umpire's judgment.

In an early inning, Mungo thought he had pitched a strike when Stewart called a ball and Bill started out to resent with gestures when Mungo stuck his tongue at him. Durocher, raced from the dugout, stuck his finger in Stewart's face and talked to him all the way back to the plate, looking for all the world as though threatening to put the umpire out of the game, if he didn't behave.

To rectify one more amusing incident, Coscarart walked in the third and after Mungo had been called out on strikes, Rosen singled to left, but Coscarart, after going half way to second, turned and raced

## Sport SALAD by L. Davis

Pickups.

WHEN, after winding up the week by putting on a winning streak, which made the fans elated, A three-run lead the Browns blew. And thus their winning streak at two was sadly terminated.

To celebrate the hundredth year of baseball with a rousing cheer, And spirit that was winning, The New York Giants felt the urge To stage a little home run spurge, And made five in one inning.

Against the Reds who the parade Have been so proudly leading, Which indicates the traffic cop To Bill McKee's hollored "stop." The limit you're exceeding!"

The Dodgers have been coming fast, And if their winning spurt should last, They'll give those Reds the willies. The N. L. race is now so tight That any club can win the fight Except, perhaps, the Phillies.

With Malice Towards None. We don't want the Phillies to take exceptions to our exception. We would be glad to accept them as National League champions in case they should suddenly develop ground gaining qualities hitherto unsuspected.

The Yankees tried to send Joe Gallagher to Newark but he packed his grip and went home in a huff. How are you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after having had a taste of high life with the Yankees?

And there is the fellow who claims that Fourth of July fireworks game is a racket. And the biggest racket of all is war.

See where Joe McCarthy has started worrying about "Red" Ruffing's sore arm. As long as he has got to worry about something it might as well be that.

President Harridge of the American League attributes the poor attendance to the weather. That's fair enough.

The Goat. WHETHER it is or whether it's not, Neither one nor the other has been very hot. But it's always well when they don't turn out.

To blame the weather in case of doubt. While Lawson, Mills, Kimberlin and Trotter were bowing to Washington with all due Senatorial courtesy, Buck Newsum was stopping the Yankees on four hits. Due to the fact that Buck is never any good with a winning team, it would be just too bad if he were to pitch those Tigers into first division.

COCHRAN LEADS WYMAN IN DISTRICT MATCH Continued From Page One.

hands to win from the pint-sized Bobby Holmes, Forest Park, 5 and 3. Weiss was one up on the first nine after overcoming a lead which Holmes gained with birdie deuce at the second hole, then coming back Jonas asserted his superiority and ran out the match on the fifteenth green.

They played the rest of the way and Weiss turned in a 70, one under par. Salomon defeated Harry Pailer, Normandie, former caddy champion, who won from Tom Draper Jr. the day before, 4 and 3. Sia was even going out and one over on the 11th hole for so long as the match lasted.

The victory made the Cardinal record for the trip three and three and enabled the Redbirds to keep pace, three and a half games behind the Reds.

Holiday for Birds. As open dates always follow night games, Blades and his men will have a holiday today and most of them will visit the fair. The second and final game of the series will be played tomorrow, with Lon Warneke likely to face the Dodgers. There will be two double-headers in two days at Philadelphia, after which the Cards will play exhibition games at Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, before returning to St. Louis. The athletes are looking forward to the Grand Rapids trip, as they always enjoy seeing the park where their club surgeon, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, hit a home run over the center field fence when he was a boy.

40-LAP FEATURE RACE 12 OUTSTANDING DRIVERS FEATURE STARTS 3:30 P. M. SHARP MIDGET AUTO RACES EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ALTON SPEEDWAY On Highway 67, ALTON, ILL.

## OZARK MEET TO TEST RELAY TEAM STRENGTH

Since the days of more than a decade ago when Loren Murchison's star was riding high, the Amateur Athletic Union district now known as the Ozark Association has not had a native national champion.

But don't be surprised if St. Louis brings home a national championship in one event of the meet at Lincoln, Neb., this year. Marvin Plake, athletic director of the St. Louis Relay Association, hopes he will have a mile relay team that will turn the trick.

His hopes hinge somewhat on locating a Negro runner from the Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers' College who lives in St. Louis. His name is Vernon Aiken and he is said to be in town, but so far, Plake hasn't caught up with him. Aiken does the quarter mile in 48.5. If Plake can get him to run the mile relay team, he's certain it will do well at the nationals and may win its event.

Aiken was second in the national 440-yard dash at Buffalo last year, after winning one preliminary heat. And now hope of winning a national relay championship hinges on Aiken—if Plake can find him.

New York Won Last Year. The national 1600 meters relay was won last year by the New York A. C. in 3:15.2. Plake has four or five runners who can do the quarter in better than 50 seconds. All of them may not run the relay in the Ozark meet, however. Ray Alsburg, taking it easy after a brain concussion, may attempt only a shorter race. Clinton Allison of Cape Girardeau will run with the Cape team in the Ozark meet, but will be drafted for the St. Louis team in the national.

Bill Lewis, St. Louis Negro sprinter, now a freshman at University of Illinois, will be another member of the quartet, as will Charley Strusz, Southern Illinois normal star.

Strusz, who lives on a farm on the East Side, lost only five of 53 quarter-mile races during his career just completed at Carbondale. Alsburg's best time this season was the 48.7 that won the Ohio A. A. indoor quarter. This was Allison's first year at Cape and he has won a majority of his races. He had one 49.2 effort.

Alsburg has been doing the quarter in about 50 seconds, he says. Lewis was represented by Lewis, Strusz, Charles Malloy of St. Louis University and Jack Bushyhead, University City.

Entries Yesterday. Additional entries announced yesterday were as follows: Thomas Henry, Sixteenth Ward Republican Club, 100-yard dash; Al Sporer, St. Louis R. A., javelin; Max Armer, St. Louis R. A., mile and half mile; Robert Langewalker, McKendree College, mile and half-mile; R. A. Sporer, St. Louis R. A., 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Bob Burch, University City, in the high school 100-yard dash.

Montana Track Captain. MISSOULA, Mont., June 8 (AP).—Jack Emligh of Kankakee, Ill., will captain the 1940 Montana University track team. He was elected by teammates last night.

COCHRAN LEADS WYMAN IN DISTRICT MATCH Continued From Page One.

hands to win from the pint-sized Bobby Holmes, Forest Park, 5 and 3. Weiss was one up on the first nine after overcoming a lead which Holmes gained with birdie deuce at the second hole, then coming back Jonas asserted his superiority and ran out the match on the fifteenth green.

They played the rest of the way and Weiss turned in a 70, one under par. Salomon defeated Harry Pailer, Normandie, former caddy champion, who won from Tom Draper Jr. the day before, 4 and 3. Sia was even going out and one over on the 11th hole for so long as the match lasted.

The victory made the Cardinal record for the trip three and three and enabled the Redbirds to keep pace, three and a half games behind the Reds.

Holiday for Birds. As open dates always follow night games, Blades and his men will have a holiday today and most of them will visit the fair. The second and final game of the series will be played tomorrow, with Lon Warneke likely to face the Dodgers. There will be two double-headers in two days at Philadelphia, after which the Cards will play exhibition games at Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, before returning to St. Louis. The athletes are looking forward to the Grand Rapids trip, as they always enjoy seeing the park where their club surgeon, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, hit a home run over the center field fence when he was a boy.

40-LAP FEATURE RACE 12 OUTSTANDING DRIVERS FEATURE STARTS 3:30 P. M. SHARP MIDGET AUTO RACES EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ALTON SPEEDWAY On Highway 67, ALTON, ILL.

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## Other Racing Results

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

Twenty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

Twenty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs.

Buttermilk (Layland) 12.40 4.50 5.20

Royal Upset (W. Taylor) 5.40 5.40

Whisk Brar (Quabum) 5.50

## LELA HALL IN THE FIELD FOR STATE SHOOT

Women shooters always point to Mrs. Lela Hall of Kansas City when asked how their clan compares with fellow gunmen, and now Mrs. Hall, five-time winner of the Grand American high-gun award, will give St. Louisans a first-hand demonstration of shotgun technique when the twelfth annual Missouri State trapshooting championships start tomorrow for three days at the Creve Coeur Gun Club. The traps are located at the old Creve Coeur speedway, scene of former county fairs.

Mrs. Hall experienced little trouble in winning the State women's title at the St. Louis Skeet and Trap Club two years ago, and now she has taken eight of the 12 State titles since 1928. Another Kansas City woman shooter who is expected to run close to Mrs. Hall is Florence Mos, who had won the Kansas State title in 1936-37-38 when a resident of Wichita. The third prominent Kansas City shooter, Mrs. Russell Elliott, also shines with the shotgun.

Kansas City's delegation of men marksmen, headed by Russell W. Elliott, have the best chance of capturing the major titles at stake. Elliott has won the State singles, doubles and all-around titles six times during the past 12 years. Paul Fowler is the defending champion in the 100-target handicap event, while L. J. Montague was the 1938 winner in the 100-target doubles. And the fourth Kansas City marksman, David G. Henry, will defend two titles, singles and all-around.

Fourteen-year-old Raymond Fienup, a student at the Berkley High School, won the Grand American sub-junior title last year as well as the Missouri State Junior laurels. He also won the State title in 1936 while his older brother, Wilbur, was the 1937 winner. The father, W. F. Fienup, is one of outstanding shooters to compete on the local squad.

Charles B. Franz of the Creve Coeur club has been a frequent winner of the State trapshooting titles, his latest was the 1937 all-around high gun award, also winning the same title for years straight starting in 1930. Franz won the singles in 1934, the doubles in 1931, 1932 and 1933, and the handicap event in 1931 and 1933.

Dr. M. E. Hagerty, 1937 winner in the doubles, and Dan Zimmer, 1933 singles champion, are listed among the possible title contenders along with Walter W. Bradbury, 1930 singles winner; Pete Sahm, Frank P. Wilmas, 1931 singles winner; Charles Zahn, Ed Best and Dr. David L. Pannoy.

Missouri State championship titles are given only to resident shooters, however, high gun prizes will be likewise given to non-resident competitors and in this class is expected Hale Jones of Alton, the champion-of-champions at the Grand American trapshooting events at Vandalia, O., for the past several years. As a matter of fact, shooters from several states are likely to be here on the three-day program.

The program follows: TOMORROW—1 P. M. Classification handicap, 100 targets, with shooters being classified into four classes. 10 A. M. Doubles championship, 50 pairs of doubles (100 targets).

SATURDAY—10:30 A. M. Missouri singles championship, 200 targets. Women's championship, 200 targets. Junior championship, 100 targets. Open trap event, 100 targets. 2 P. M. Doubles trophy, open to F. M. T. members never shooting registered targets prior to 1938.

SUNDAY—10 A. M. Veterans' Trophy, 50 targets for veteran shooters 65 years and over. Non-resident team race. Missouri Handicap, 100 targets.

DAILY DOUBLES AT FAIRMOUNT. Rose K. and Grey Doll paid \$369.40 for \$2.

AT SUFFOLK, BOSTON, MASS. Second Heaven and Buttermilk paid \$30.60 for \$2.

AT LINCOLN, CRETE, ILL. Brother Higher and Jen's Son paid \$28 for \$2.

AT DELWAHE, STANTON, DEL. Canomar and Carnage paid \$122.90 for \$2.

AT FAIRMOUNT. Rose K. and Grey Doll paid \$369.40 for \$2.

AT SUFFOLK, BOSTON, MASS. Second Heaven and Buttermilk paid \$30.60 for \$2.

AT LINCOLN, CRETE, ILL. Brother Higher and Jen's Son paid \$28 for \$2.



RACING ENTRIES AND OTHER SPORT NEWS

WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES DEVELOP "SKI" TROUBLE

LONDON, June 8 (AP).—Decision on the final location of the 1940 winter Olympics was deferred until tomorrow by the International Olympic Committee today.

The Swiss Olympic authorities were told they had until noon tomorrow to accept the I. O. C. terms or the games would be awarded to another country.

The International Ski Federation insists that instructors of skiing be allowed to compete in the Olympic Games.

The International Olympic Committee says "no" and as a result the site of the 1940 winter games may shift from St. Moritz, which wants a full skiing program, to Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps, site of the 1936 winter games.

Avery Brundage, United States delegate, said that St. Moritz officials had refused to hold the games unless a full skiing program was arranged. St. Moritz can't on many crack Alpine instructors and members of Alpine regiments groups that provide some of the greatest European stars and potential attractions.

Is the games return to Garmisch the repeat performance is sure, draw loud boos from some 100 delegates who would like to see juicy games of the winter games assigned to their own countries.

United States points certain be interested are Lake Placid, Y. site of the 1932 winter games, and Berlin, N. H., but Garmisch already has placed its invitation before the committee and it likely will be accepted.

U. S. OPEN GOLF SCORES

Continued From Page One.

Frank Cunningham, 42-48.  
Jack Sabin, White Plains, N. Y., 42-40.  
Kenneth Storey, Spokane, Wash., 42-40.  
Olm Beaupre, Detroit, 42-38.  
John Mulvaney, Struthers, O., 42-38.  
Frederic F. Allen, Rochester, N. Y., 42-40.  
Kasimir C. Zabowski, Pine Ridge, Manitoba, Canada, 41-41.  
CHESTER O'BRIEN, ST. LOUIS, 40-43.  
Dorcas E. Bloom, Flint, Mich., 42-41.  
Silverstein, Elkins Park, Pa., 42-40.  
William C. Cunningham, Richmond, 41-44.  
Ed Simpson, Minneapolis, Minn., 39-45.  
Charles Penna, Medinah, Ill., 39-47.  
John F. Robinson, Miami, Ok., 42-41.  
Eddie Williams, Morton Grove, Ill., 42-41.  
Henry Thomas, New Orleans 42-41.  
Dennis Amateur.

Cyclists to Take Hike.

Members of the Missouri Cycling Club will take a day off from bicycle riding Sunday and substitute a breakfast and a hike. The group will meet at Kingshighway and Oakland avenue at 6:30 a. m. and will drive to Fern Glen for the out-



properly presented!

Gem Micromatic Razor compels you to present the blade to your face at the propeller-like Master Barber's angle. Note, too, that like the Master Barber's razor, Gem uses a heavier, thicker blade. Avoid "3 O'Clock Shadow!"

GEM MICROMATIC BLADES

Now 5 for 25c

Three Crews Are Favored for the 'Keepsie Regatta'

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 8 (AP).—Keep a weather eye on Cornell and Navy—and don't overlook a strong set of Washington Huskies in the Poughkeepsie regatta June 17.

That is the advice of no less an authority than Ky Ebricht, coach of the California Golden Bears, who brought his 31-man rowing army to the site of the historic intercollegiate regatta yesterday. The Bears managed to get in a pair of workouts before sunset.

The light varsity, averaging only 175 pounds, contains seven men from last year's boat that finished second to Navy, so California can hardly be overlooked, although the coach declined to make any specific predictions as to what his charges might do 10 days hence.

"It is impossible to gain a proper perspective of the crew, being so close to it," he commented. He did point out that his men are rowing a much smoother boat than last year and that it has more power despite its lighter weight.

The fact it is his thirteenth regatta didn't bother Ebricht.

Only 3 More Days at Fairmount Park!



8 — RACES DAILY — 8

\$300 prize weekdays, \$500 on Saturday in handicap rating contest

Bus Service at Eads Bridge

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairmount.

First Race—Purse \$500, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Ullian 110, Brown Cloud 100, "Parquet" 100, "Purse Dora 105, "Leona 6, "Vera 0, 100, "Plum 130, "Ray 105, "Ebbins 105, "Pork Span 105, "Frick 105, "Miss Maxine 105, "Oxford Lad 105, "My Pat 110, "Cody Ann 105, "Young Duke 111, "Joyce Elaine 111, "Sir Seamus 110.

Second Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs: "Spanish Witch 105, "Parquet 105, "Calista 95, "Viola, "Rovers 105, "Clasp 110, "Majesty 115, "Eg 105, "Happy Dash 104, "Huddled Note 110, "Fascinate 111, "Tibi 99, "Wild Beauty 111, "Overton 106, "Beautiful Red 105, "Padra 105, "Nacahana 115, "Between Heels 110, "Scott Thistle 115.

Third Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Anaviv 105, "Lickie 110, "Sleepy Irish 115, "Geezus 105, "Purse Dora 105, "Leona 6, "Vera 0, 100, "Plum 130, "Ray 105, "Ebbins 105, "Pork Span 105, "Frick 105, "Miss Maxine 105, "Oxford Lad 105, "My Pat 110, "Cody Ann 105, "Young Duke 111, "Joyce Elaine 111, "Sir Seamus 110.

Fourth Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Blackman 112, "Sir Blanche 109, "Jay 114, "Falls City 114, "Flashing Thrill 109, "Zani 114, "Sun Henry 114, "Justification 109, "Landon 109, "Prize Takalua 110, "Miles Standish 105.

Fifth Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Miss Webb 105, "Horseshoe 109, "Puzzle 110, "Discreet 111, "Able Abe 111, "Teresa 100, "Hunting 108, "Princess Verie 95, "Britannic Name 111, "Baranca 109, "Night of Gold 109.

Sixth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: "Line July 109, "Wagwood Lad 109, "Horseshoe 109, "Puzzle 110, "Discreet 111, "Able Abe 111, "Teresa 100, "Hunting 108, "Princess Verie 95, "Britannic Name 111, "Baranca 109, "Night of Gold 109.

Seventh Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: "Maddening 104, "Crashing Idea 104, "Brilliant Glow 109, "John Shouse 114, "Concerto 104, "Audrey L. 104, "Shinley Sea 94, "Clean Cut 109, "Fargo 114, "Dunce 114, "Pumice Stone 109.

Eighth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: "Whisker 114, "Link 114, "Scat Junio 114, "Joe Jay 109, "Charwell 104, "Moustrap 114, "Impeach 109, "Captain Logan 114, "Lugate 104, "Tedd 104, "114, "Proof 104, "Dollie 114, "Leona 109, "Farrier 109, "Trick 95, "George 109, "Discoloration 114, "Flaming 109, "Crystal Witch 104, "Triple Play 114, "World Traveler 109.

Ninth (and last) race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "The Nizam 115, "Miss Princess 105, "Big Charlie 110, "Tiger John 114, "Phonograph 110, "Zesty Maid 105, "Zesty 110, "Lee Walker 115, "Buck's Fall 110, "Jodie Belle 105.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Aqueduct, New York.

First Race—\$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five furlongs: "Shaker-Man 118, "Air Stream 115, "Belle High 119, "a-Sherman 112, "Tonypanny 113, "Simkiss 114, "a-Old River 115, "Steep 112, "Saxon's Pride 111.

Second Race—The T. S. Martin, \$1200, claiming, hurdle, 3-year-olds and up.

At Suffolk Downs.

First Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: "Constitution 115, "Special Rocket 107, "Blue Tins 110, "Sun Cat 102, "Cantamore 112, "Halse 110, "Makin 115, "Procyon 106, "Sog 115, "Annikin 110, "Cross Over 110.

Second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Night Chase 115, "Wentworth 120, "Shantime 110, "Let's Fly 110, "Silver Finesse 120, "Chestnut 120, "Pretty Russell 115, "Officiate 115, "Sun Vicer 120, "Galathea 115, "Travelling 100, "Fair Time 120, "a-Fly 115, "Naita 110, "Highpool 120, "Mugli 105.

Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: "Dressy 111, "Rough Diamond 114, "Imperial Scout 116, "Palmer 114, "Sir Midas 116, "Miss Bonnie 111, "Gray Jack 111.

Fourth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: "Silver Breeze 115, "Capitan Danger 115, "Tristram 113, "Stormy Ocean 113, "Zedith Lad 118, "Flag Caster 113, "Dormido 118, "Black Nose 105, "Mercedee Mc 105, "Makillo 115, "Overstimulate 113, "Queens 115, "Countess Maid 113, "Fairy Hall 113, "Bourcort 118, "Patron 118, "Fly Time 108.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Detroit.

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "High Betty 110, "Spanish Maid 110, "Imperial 115, "Imperial Boots 115, "Free Forester 115, "Imperial Bob 115, "Incredibly 110, "Cactus Jack 115, "High Fire 115, "Pakeline Belle 110, "Big Mutt 110, "Grand Waters 115.

Second Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: "Golden Chimes 104, "Willow Plume 109, "Molly Fly 107, "Renegade 106, "a-Little Sheep 112, "Shelby King 111, "True Enough 108, "The Shatter 114, "Witch 109, "Verdug 112, "Skeeter 109, "Teretone 109.

Third Race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs: "Ortazi 113, "Sterling B. 116, "Majorca 113, "Trances Keene 113, "a-Swifty 113, "Pinnacle Light 113, "a-Dollar Bay 116, "a-Dixiana Stable entry.

Fourth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Buckley's Bride 115, "Beque 110, "Higher Up 115, "Adelaide 115, "Puritan Lady 110, "Verde's Ron 113, "Miss Alina 110, "Blind Sage 115, "Sleeping 115.

Fifth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs: "Bell Gown 110, "Flash Flash 111, "Hutoka 110, "Speedy Square 110, "Wine Greenock 114, "Martha O. 112, "Lynner 113.

Sixth Race—Purse \$900, purse allowance, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards: "Manamald 100, "Susie Bell 105, "Cottas 105, "Hap Mac 108, "Wooden Indian 105, "Doc Jock 108.

Seventh Race—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: "Grand Jester 116, "Big Victory 116, "Malcolm 111, "Dust Box 110, "Blossomby 116, "Sister Jean 106, "Miss Petrina 111, "Ladino 116, "Snow Star 111, "Geo. Krebbel 116, "Deddy Boy 111, "a-Caron Fly 106.

Eighth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: "Odessa's Pride 113, "Playmay 113, "My Crest 98, "Steel King 115, "Sweeping Dame 108.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

CURRAN, REITZ WIN IN "Y" LEAGUE GOLF

First round matches in seven classes of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Golf tournament got under way with C. Curran and Wagner Electric defeating H. Patton of J. C. Kearney in Class A and M. E. Stead, Ralston Purina, defeating T. Hartman, McQuay Norris, 1 up in 19 holes in the feature matches of these two classes.

In the championship class J. Reitz of Wagner Electric defeated his teammate, A. Reiter, 3 and 2. J. Browning, Wagner Electric, defeated Tony Kleybush of James R. Kearney, 2 and 1. J. Benson, James R. Kearney, defeated R. Collin of Wagner Electric, 4 and 3. James Rebell of Kearney Co. eliminated Richard Shillito, Wagner Electric, 2 and 1.

\$3000 SANTA ANITA WON BY MONTICITO

INGLEWOOD, Cal., June 8 (AP).—Rushing into a quick lead, Monticito, owned by the Lomo Rica Rancho, won the \$3000 Santa Anita Handicap at Hollywood Park yesterday.

With Jockey Lloyd Knapp in the saddle, Monticito finished a length in front of Neil McCarthy's Morning Breeze, while Cleveland Putnam's Smoky Snyder clinched third.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA—Jim London, 263, three Ernie Duesk, 230, Omaha, 57, 264, NEWARK, N. J.—Rudy Duesk, 218, Omaha, defeated Dr. Brockrick Murphy, 211, Boston, two of three falls.

place in a photo finish with Bubbling Boy. Alex the Great, the betting favorite, ran seventh in the field of eight.

Time for the six furlongs was 1:12. The winner paid \$30.20.

Dinner for Midget Drivers.

Promoter Earl Refflow announced last night that any fans wishing to attend the testimonial dinner to be given Jimmy Snyder, Harry Quinn, Tony Willman and Emil Andres Monday night, June 26, in the gold room at Hotel Jefferson, can do so by making arrangements at the midget auto racing headquarters at Walsh Stadium.

ADVERTISING Athlete's Foot?

Here's Fast Relief from Itching Torment To relieve itching torment of Athlete's Foot and other surface skin conditions, just wash the irritation with soothing, dependable, liquid, 8-111 SOLUTION. Used by thousands. Greasiness, is-value-a playmate's time-proved formula of 4 selected ingredients. Combats torment of vegetable and animal parasites contacted. Relieves itching fast. Must prove satisfactory real quick or money back. Ask your druggist today for 8-111 SOLUTION—only 25c.

Shoot that Nickel!

HERE'S A HIGH-STEPPER!

Your taste says "A Dime!" But they're "5" every time!

MORIEL SENATORS CIGAR

Now 5¢

Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LIQUIDATION AUCTION

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 9th-11 A. M.

CONTINUING DAILY UNTIL LIQUIDATED TWO AUCTIONS DAILY-11 A. M. & 2:30 P. M.

FREE GIFTS TO EVERY LADY ATTENDING OUR AUCTIONS AT 11 A. M.-2:30 P. M.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE FINE DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY, ETC. AT AUCTION

OUR OPTICAL DEPT. OPEN AS USUAL

CUQUET JEWELRY & OPTICAL CO. 722 LOCUST ST. EST. IN ST. LOUIS SINCE 1909

We believe this is the finest tasting Scotch Whisky in America today

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VAT BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

"The Scotch to the Gentleman's Taste!"

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PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N.Y., Sole Distributors for the United States

"TASTIEST 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES EVER... AND THE MILDEST!" THEY VOTE PRINCE ALBERT

GEORGE W. LANGLEY (right) is about to roll himself a neat, firm "makin's" smoke-and roll it fast, for that Prince Albert he's smoking is "crimp cut." As he says: "Prince Albert handles easier because it holds together. No spilling or blowing around."

"You've got something there," chimes in his brother Jackson. "I call that choice tobacco choice smoking in any man's papers." Prince Albert is "no-bite" treated—right there with extra mildness and rich, ripe taste. You're getting next to 70 cool, full-bodied "makin's" smokes when you get next to the big red P.A. tin. So don't wait. Treat yourself to Prince Albert's princely smoking today.

"THE tobacco for us, too," pipe fans say

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

NO RISK TO TRY PRINCE ALBERT ON THIS MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

W. HARPER

BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER U.S. GOVT. SUPERVISION

W. HARPER KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

Just for the pleasure of it, try I. W. Harper, Gold Medal Whisky. Bottled in Bond.

PARAMOUNT LIQUOR CO. 2101 Pine Street, St. Louis—DISTRICT

ON A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO

We were off for the day with plenty of STAG...the beer that's DRY, Not Sweet (AND NEVER WAS)

OTTO'S ALBUM

Scorching out to Mueller's Meadows to drink our Stag under a shady tree...that was the life!

Hankerin' for an old-time treat? Try STAG...it's always DRY, Not Sweet!

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME, COOL OFF WITH STAG!

TODAY, real beer-drinkers still demand a dry, old-fashioned lager. And, what's more, they get it...with Stag—the beer that's always DRY, never, never Sweet...without the slightest trace of bitterness!

Stag is just the same today as it was "way back when." The same pure malt, the same painstaking care, the same unhurried brewing. And—the same clean, dry tang and sparkle!

Make your next drink of beer a cool, creamy-collared glass of Stag. Ah-h-h! That's the way beer ought to taste! That's why, once you've tried it, you'll stick with Stag!

Cop. 1939 by Grisebeck Western Brewery Co., Belleville, Ill.

STAG (DRY-NOT SWEET) BEER







## FARMER KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Struck When Loading Hay Near Edwardsville.

Charles Sickbert, a farmer who lived on Marine road three miles east of Edwardsville, was killed

## ADVERTISMENT

## Irritated Eyelids?

Bathe them with Lavoptik. Prompt relief. Use also for immediate relief of inflamed, sore, itching eyes—or when eyes feel tired or strained. No harmful drugs. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

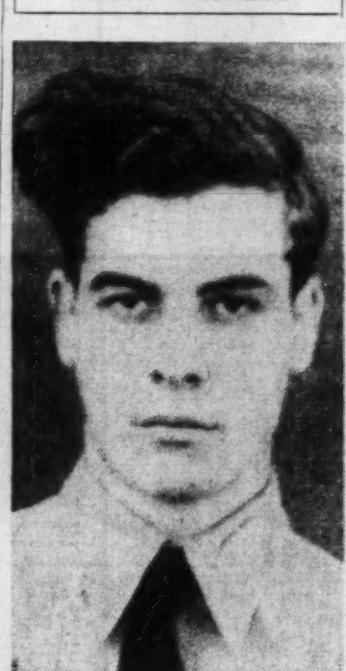
by lightning when he was loading hay on a wagon in a field on his farm yesterday. He was 55 years old.

The bolt passed through his body and threw him from the wagon, knocking off one of his shoes. His nephew, Muri Sickbert, 22, was stunned and one of a team of horses pulling the wagon was killed.

## Chicagoan, 85, to Get Diploma.

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP).—Harry Bleiweiss, 85 years old, will receive a diploma today as the oldest student among 963 graduates in the Board of Education's adult department.

## Soldier Drowned



ROBERT DOWNEY  
ARMY PRIVATE stationed at Jefferson Barracks, who was drowned yesterday afternoon in the swimming pool of the Carondelet Branch Y. M. C. A. Head injuries indicated. Downey, 18 years old, was injured while diving. He was alone in pool.

## HOUSE SUSTAINS VETO OF PAY RISE FOR COUNTY SCHOOL MEN

Measure Lacks 10 Votes of the Two-Thirds Required for Passage.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 8. The House of Representatives refused yesterday to override Gov. Stark's recent veto of a bill providing salary increases for all of the county school superintendents of the State. A motion to re-pass the bill notwithstanding the Governor's disapproval was placed before the House by Representative Taylor of Keytesville, sponsor of the measure.

The vote on the motion was 90 ayes and 27 nays, the favorable vote falling 10 short of the two-thirds required to re-pass a bill over a veto. This was the first attempt in the House to override a veto in more than 15 years.

Members of a lobby representing county school superintendents, which had steered the bill through both houses earlier in the session, witnessed the defeat of the Taylor motion.

The bill would have given the county superintendents additional compensation, ranging from \$480 to \$1500 a year, according to the population of the counties for their services as county school attendance officers. Gov. Stark vetoed the bill on the ground a provision for paying the increases from the State public school fund was unconstitutional. The Governor thought the bill would have been valid if the payments had been chargeable to the general revenue fund.

## \$51,293 TAX LIEN AGAINST EX-BOOTLEGGER COMPROMISED

James K. Johnoff, Former Cafe Proprietor, Settles Government Income Claim.

A tax lien for \$51,293 against James K. Johnoff, former proprietor of the Bismarck Cafe, 410 North Twelfth boulevard, and a former bootlegger, involving Federal income taxes for 1927-30, has been compromised for an unannounced sum, it was stated in a notice received today by the United States District Court at East St. Louis. The notice, sent to the court by V. Y. Dallman, Internal Revenue Collector at Springfield, Ill., said the action against Johnoff had been dismissed. The lien, naming also Johnoff's wife, Mrs. Agnes Padovile Johnoff, was filed in 1936 and was based on unexplained bank deposits of \$32,845. It included also penalties of \$18,447.

Johnoff in 1934 paid a \$1000 fine for failing to file a return on alleged income of \$67,405 in 1929. The Johnoffs live at 2913 Caseyville avenue, East St. Louis.

Johnoff was on the witness stand today in Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley's court in St. Louis, in his suit to enjoin business agents of four sign workers' unions from causing his Rose Bowl Restaurant, at 3323 South Kingshighway, to be picketed in connection with a controversy over installation of an electric sign there.

## HIGH SCHOOL BOY WINS LAMB GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

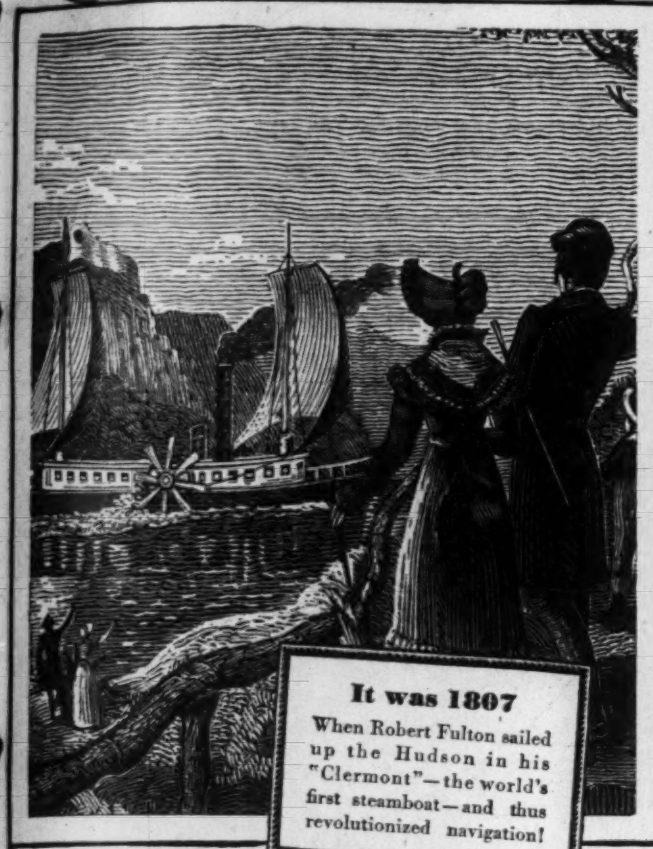
Jack Palmer of Ethlyn, Mo., Takes Two Other First Prizes at National Stockyards.

Lambs owned by Jack Palmer of Ethlyn, Mo., a senior in Troy High School, won most of the principal awards in the sixth annual Vocational Agricultural Fat Lamb Show at National Stockyards yesterday. Palmer received the grand championship award and first place in the lightweight division, first place for the best pen of three lambs and second place in the heavyweight division.

About 1400 lambs, 1250 from Missouri, shown by students from 27 high schools, and 150 from 10 high schools in Illinois, were entered in the show. The animals will be sold at auction at the stockyards.

Clothes on Bridge Identified. A hat and coat left on the bridge over the Meramec River at Valley Park was identified last night by Miss Virginia Weaver, 6180 Pershing avenue, as belonging to her uncle, Joseph Homer Wise, 61 years old, of the same address. Deputy sheriffs began today to drag the river near the bridge. St. Louis police were told Tuesday that Wise, a salesman, was missing from his home.

## The Oldest Name in Scotch



## It was 1807

When Robert Fulton sailed up the Hudson in his "Clermont"—the world's first steamboat—and thus revolutionized navigation!

180 years before Robert Fulton's steamboat... The Haigs were making Scotch!



Don't be vague - Ask for Haig

**Haig & Haig**

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

DOMESTIC IMPORTERS LTD., NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO

## ADVERTISEMENT

## CAN'T SLEEP?

Here's a way you can!

This relaxing bath—and you have everything that is needed for it right in your own home—will make you sleep like a baby.

## Why does it work?

When you can't sleep—and are tense and overtired—there is usually an excess of fatigue wastes in your blood.

A bath exactly between 98° and 102° with 3 tablespoons of Colman's Dry Mustard (which you already have in your kitchen) will help make you sleep like a baby—by helping to free your blood of these wastes. Water below 98°, which is body temperature, is too cool to increase the circulation. Water above 102° is too hot and too stimulating. Either of these is just what you don't want.

The combination of the water at the right temperature

ture (between 98° and 102°) plus the mustard increases the flow of blood through what are known as the peripheral blood vessels—that is, the tiny blood vessels all along the surface of the body. In doing this, the circulation of the blood throughout other parts of the body is quickened. This helps to restore normal circulation through the brain and to carry off fatigue wastes. You feel relieved and relaxed.

Stay in this Colman Sleep Bath 15 minutes—go right to bed, and see if you don't enjoy a sleep such as you haven't enjoyed for nights.

Doctors everywhere for generations have recognized the value of mustard in the bath.

How to get the Colman Sleep Thermometer to insure your bath being the right temperature



## GUARANTEED 75¢ TAYLOR THERMOMETER

(High with grip handle)

FOR ONLY 25¢

The Colman's Mustard Tin Label

Indicate you when your bath is the right temperature to help you sleep. Mail Coupon Today.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street & Number \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

True: the front of the label from one Colman's Mustard tin, enclose it with 25¢, and we will mail you postpaid one of these Floating Thermometers—retail value 75¢—made by the famous Taylor Instrument Co. Address—Atlantic Sales Corp., Dept. 3316 Mustard St., Rochester, N.Y.

# BECAUSE LIFE DEPENDS ON TIRE SAFETY— They Choose Firestone CHAMPION TIRES



## FIRESTONE WINS 20TH Consecutive Victory in Indianapolis 500-Mile Race

A merciless sun beat down upon the speedway as Wilbur Shaw drove to victory on Firestone Champion Tires. The blistering brick of the main stretch and the granite-hard surface of the turns and the back stretch put tire safety to the test supreme! Record after record was shattered. Speeds reached as high as 160 miles an hour on the straightaways, as 33 of the fastest drivers in the world waged a breath-taking battle for gold and glory.

Never before in all the history of the motor car have tires been put to such a torturous test. And never before has any tire so firmly established itself as a Champion in construction and performance, as well as in name. Here is dramatic proof of the extra strength which the revolutionary new Safety-Lock cord body provides in Firestone Champion Tires — of the extra protection against blowouts assured by the new and advanced Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process — of the extra mileage resulting from the tougher, wear-resisting rubber compounds in the sensational new Gear-Grip tread.

No longer can there be any question of which tire is safest. One tire — and only one — provides these exclusive safety construction features. One tire — and only one — has been on the winning cars at Indianapolis for 20 consecutive years. Motor car manufacturers enthusiastically adopted the Firestone Champion Tire for their 1939 models. Order your new car equipped with this amazing tire. Or drive in and let us equip your present car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires, the one tire—and only one that is safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.

**GET OUR LOW PRICES  
ON FIRESTONE TIRES  
BEFORE YOU BUY**

The Following Firestone Dealers Are Prepared to Serve You

### FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES

2807 Olive St.

5901 Delmar Blvd.

### SUNSET AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Inc.

Gravois Road—2 Blocks West of Lindbergh Road, Sappington, Mo.

### SUBURBAN TIRE SERVICE CO.

1426 S. Grand Ave. 3334 So. Grand Ave. 1125 So. Broadway

### FURRER'S SUPER-SERVICE

3500 Gravois

### CITY TIRE SUPPLY

15th and Chestnut

Also All D-X, Conoco and Texaco Stations.

See Your Neighborhood Firestone Dealer.

**THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE  
SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY**



## PART THREE

JAPANESE-BRITISH  
RELATIONS NEAR  
BREAKING POINT

But Tokyo Spokesman  
After Saying This, A  
That "Calm Attitude  
Must Be Preserved."

ENGLAND CHARGED  
WITH INTIMIDATION

Japan's Newspapers  
Charge London Apparent  
Believes U. S. Will Support  
Stiff Policy.

TOKYO, June 8 (AP).—Relations  
with Great Britain have been  
deteriorated "almost to the breaking  
point" by the increasing number of  
incidents in China, a Government  
spokesman asserted today.

A spokesman for the Admiralty  
declared at the same time a "calm  
attitude" must be preserved in  
view of the international repercussions  
to be avoided.

Newspapers charged that Japan  
had put it, Britain "is seen  
endeavoring to intimidate Japan."  
That she is adopting a stronger  
attitude in the belief the United  
States will back her and because  
she fears the resistance by  
Chiang Kai-shek is  
weakening before the Japanese  
military in China.

The latest of the incidents  
during the present situation was  
reported last night by Domei,  
a Japanese news agency, which  
stated a foreign warship, "apparently  
a British cruiser," fired on  
Japanese air transport east of  
Hongkong. (Japanese naval  
forces have boarded several British  
merchant liners just outside Hongkong  
waters in the last three weeks,  
against which the British have  
protested formally.)

## Some of Other Incidents.

Other incidents include:  
The death of a British  
employee at Shanghai  
suffered in a fight  
between Japanese marines who entered  
the city to stop a fight between  
employees and strikers.  
Arrest by Japanese army men  
of two British officers,  
Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. S.  
military attaché, and Lieut.  
Speer. Spear is charged with  
giving information on Japanese  
operations in a restricted  
area. He went to look for him  
two days after the first  
was reported.

The refusal by the British  
to state at Tientsin to surrender  
the International Settlement  
to Japanese wanted by the Japanese  
in the killing of a Tientsin  
official. (Japanese at Peking  
indicated further  
reprisals might be made. They thought  
Speer might be released soon  
that Spear would be questioned  
later.)

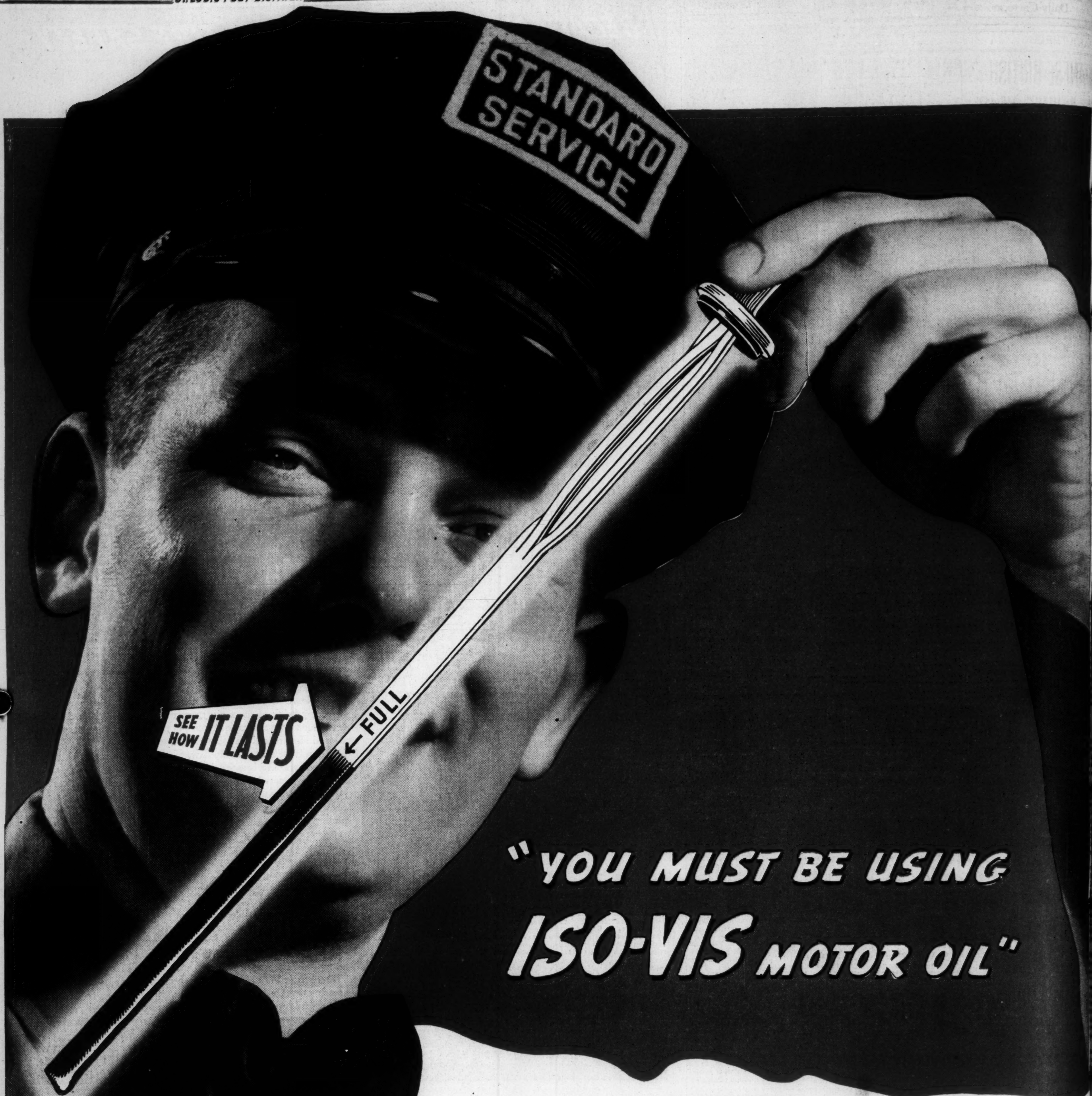
The admiralty spokesman  
said the death of the Shanghai mill  
owner, R. M. Tinkler, was of its  
small incident, (but it creates  
very unpleasant impression,  
while the navy "officially" does  
regard his reported actions as  
suicide, "there is not one Japanese  
officer who does not regard  
such." (Shanghai Japan  
stated that Tinkler pointed  
a pistol at a Japanese officer.)  
He hoped, the admiralty spokesman  
said, that the British would  
regard the Shanghai incident  
calmly.

## Britain's Stronger Attitude

The Asahi editorial read in part:  
"Having succeeded in obtaining  
American co-operation in the  
Kwangtung affair, Britain apparently  
is adopting a stronger attitude  
seemingly endeavoring to  
intimidate Japan. (British, American  
and French sent landing parties  
to Kwangtung to forestall complete  
occupation of the Kwangtung International  
settlement by Japanese.)  
It is held that this might be a  
step to Japanese efforts to  
over the large settlement at Shanghai."

The frequency of friction  
between Britain and Japan in China  
must be ascribed to growing  
anxiety to assist his (Chiang Kai-shek's) tottering regime.  
It cannot be denied that this helps  
Japan's anti-Japanese policy by  
Ambassador Kerr (Sir Archibald, Ambassador  
to China), is  
to create more and more friction  
with Japan."

Other newspapers carried similar  
articles.  
Some said Japanese residents  
in the British concessions at Tientsin  
were preparing to withdraw,  
because of the concessions would  
be "strongly blockaded" because of  
British refusal to hand over  
Chinese prisoners. (Japanese  
several times in the past year  
blocked Tientsin concession  
Continued on Page 4, Column



"YOU MUST BE USING  
**ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL**"

● "It's THE WAY your oil level stays up at 'full' that makes me think you're using Iso-Vis.

That longer-lasting quality of Iso-Vis is one of the things that has made it the most popular motor oil in the Midwest. ★ Iso-Vis is *triple-treated* to make it a better, longer-lasting summer lubricant. Perishable, carbon-forming portions are removed...one whole quart is removed from every four quarts of distilled oil by Standard's special refining processes. That's why Iso-Vis is such a fine anti-carbon-forming lubricant. No wonder it lasts so long." ★ If you are not using Iso-Vis now, change to Iso-Vis the next time you

need oil . . . and see for yourself how it lasts!

## 4 FINE MOTOR OILS

ISO-VIS.....in cans 30c a qt.\*  
—in bulk 25c a qt.\*  
QUAKER STATE...in cans 35c a qt.  
STANOLIND....in bulk 15c a qt.\*  
POLARINE.....in bulk 20c a qt.\*  
Prevailing dealer prices. \*Plus Taxes



**YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER HAS IT**

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PART THREE

# JAPANESE-BRITISH RELATIONS NEAR BREAKING POINT

But Tokyo Spokesman,  
After Saying This, Adds  
That "Calm Attitude  
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Incidents said Japanese residents and  
business firms in the British and  
American concessions at Tientsin  
were preparing to withdraw, after  
the concessions would be  
officially blocked because of the  
refusal to hand over the  
Chinese prisoners. (Japanese sev-  
eral times in the past year have  
demanded Tientsin concession en-  
tirely.)

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

# GERMANY LAUNCHES DRIVE TO DEPORT POLISH JEWS

Gestapo Putting Some in Concentration  
Camps—Only Men Involved so Far—  
Action in Retaliation to Warsaw.

BERLIN, June 8 (AP).—Polish  
Jews were reported being rounded  
up today by the Gestapo—secret  
police—either for deportation or  
concentration camps, in a new Nazi  
campaign on Jews. There are more  
than 10,000 Polish Jews in Germany.  
Jews said groups were being es-  
corted to the Polish frontier daily  
after being given notice as short as  
24 hours that they must leave. So  
far only men have been involved in  
this drive.

In Munich 400 Jews were report-  
ed under arrest. Undetermined  
numbers were in custody in Berlin  
and Breslau. Several hundred  
Jews in Dresden were given until  
noon tomorrow to get out of Ger-  
many.

Those who lost their Polish pass-  
ports under a new Polish-citizen-  
ship law last November are being  
taken to concentration camps while  
those whose passports are in order  
are being put across the Polish  
frontier.

The sending of new thousands to  
concentration camps was interpreted  
as a means of putting pressure  
on wives and other relatives to  
speed efforts toward finding new  
homes outside Germany.

Two Reasons Are Given.  
Jews said two general reasons  
were given them by the Gestapo  
for the campaign—that Germany  
would not tolerate foreigners with-  
out passports and that it was a  
measure to counter recent Polish de-  
portation of German citizens.

Many of them no longer are con-  
sidered by Poland as Polish citizens  
because they have lived in Germany  
10 or more years.

This is the second phase of Ger-  
many's effort to rid itself of Polish  
Jews, which began Oct. 18, 1938,  
before a new Polish citizenship law  
went into effect Nov. 1. Many  
thousands were deported then to  
the Polish border.

Negotiations on what to do with  
them produced no conclusive re-  
sults. Many were left stranded at  
several border points, especially  
Zbaszyn where Polish authorities es-  
tablished ca. ps.

### Poland Warns of Retaliatory Steps Against Germans.

WARSAW, June 8 (AP).—A new  
German order expelling Polish Jews

was reported today to have  
prompted the Polish Government  
to repeat a warning of retaliatory  
measures against Germans in this  
country.

Last October the Polish Govern-  
ment was said to have arrested  
1000 Germans, threatening to send  
them into Germany if the transfer  
of Jews to the Polish frontier did  
not cease.

The latest German effort, accord-  
ing to Krakow newspaper Ilus-  
tracy Kurjer, involved 2000 Jews,  
including some from Vienna who,  
it was said, were brought recently  
to the German frontier station of  
Hindenburg in Silesia.

Only 80 reached the frontier, the  
newspaper said. They were ar-  
rested and sent back into Germany  
because their passports and visas  
were not in order.

Jewish circles in Warsaw said  
an attempt was made yesterday to  
drive about 300 Polish Jews into  
Poland from Neubrandenburg, main  
German frontier station on the  
Berlin-Warsaw Railway. Being  
members of families previously ex-  
pelled from Germany, some of these  
were permitted to remain in Po-  
land.

What Happened to 16,000.  
Warsaw Jewish leaders asserted  
that about 6000 of 16,000 Jews de-  
ported into Poland last October  
were in desperate circumstances in  
a concentration center near  
Zbaszyn, across from Hindenburg.

The Warsaw Jewish Relief Com-  
mittee which cared for these  
refugees for six months at a cost  
roughly equivalent to \$500,000 dis-  
continued aid because of lack of  
funds.

About 8000 of the original 16,000  
migrated to South America, the  
United States and Palestine, it was  
said, and another 5000 filtered into  
Polish towns and villages. Two  
thousand were said to have ob-  
tained permission to return tem-  
porarily to their homes to liquidate  
their property.

The remainder passed the winter  
in a small town near Zbaszyn  
where, according to Warsaw Jew-  
ish leaders, many had to be lodged  
in an old steam mill and in aban-  
doned barracks. Food was said to  
be scant and the quarters over-  
crowded.

# EFFORT TO RUSH NEUTRALITY BILL BLOCKED IN HOUSE

Group Prevents Session of  
Committee Whose Ap-  
proval Is Sought for Re-  
peal of Arms Embargo.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—  
A group in the House Foreign Re-  
lations Committee blocked yester-  
day an effort to rush action on a  
new neutrality bill which, it is gen-  
erally conceded, would benefit  
Great Britain in case of war.

The vote against holding a late  
afternoon and night session on the  
administration-approved bill repeal-  
ing the arms embargo and mak-  
ing other neutrality law changes  
was 12 to 11, members said. Repre-  
sentative Tinkham (Rep.), Massa-  
chusetts, who delights to twist the  
British lion's tail, said:

"The object of reporting that  
bill—which is not a neutrality bill  
and which is wholly drawn in favor  
of England—was to present the  
King tomorrow with the legisla-  
tion," he told reporters.

Representative Bloom (Dem.),  
New York, acting chairman of the  
committee, repudiated such a  
suggestion.

"Such foolish statements will get  
any country into war," he said.

Question on King's Visit.  
On the floor of the House, Tink-  
ham asked whether the "unprece-  
dented visit" of the King "does in  
fact signify an entente or military  
understanding between the admin-  
istration and the British Govern-  
ment for the preservation of the  
British Empire at the expense of  
American blood and American  
treasure."

It may be necessary, he said, for  
Congress to adopt a resolution no-  
tifying the world that the "United  
States is not the pawn and ally  
of the British Empire."

In the committee session, admin-  
istration forces beat two Republican  
efforts to alter the program laid  
down by Secretary of State Hull.  
An unsuccessful motion by Repre-  
sentative Schiffler (Rep.), West  
Virginia, would have written into  
the bill the same arms embargo  
provisions that are in the present  
law. Representative Fish (Rep.),

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

# BUDGET DIRECTOR URGES SYSTEM IN U. S. SPENDING

Harold D. Smits Calls for  
Creation of Planning  
Board to Govern Long-  
Range Fiscal Policy.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—  
Harold D. Smits, new director of  
the Federal Budget, suggested to-  
day the creation of a planning  
board to fix the Government's long-  
range spending policy.

What he wants, he explained,  
amounts to a fiscal road map so  
that when a costly undertaking is  
advocated, a look at the map will  
show whether it is on the same  
road as the other Federal spending  
activities.

Smits would not say whether he  
favored the budget-balancing ideas  
of Secretary of the Treasury Mor-  
genstern or the "borrow money in  
bad times—pay off in good times"  
theory of Chairman Eccles of the  
Federal Reserve Board.

But he would like to have some  
definite policy decided in advance  
so the budgets of the next few  
years can fit into it.

Tentatively, he proposes that the  
National Resources Board, headed  
by Frederic A. Delano, do the  
broad planning. Then he would  
have another group such as the  
President's Fiscal and Monetary  
Committee—which includes Smits,  
Morgenthau and Eccles—translate  
the general policy into specific  
projects and appropriation re-  
quests.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

## Attorney General at Commencement



ATTORNEY-GENERAL FRANK J. MURPHY (right) with  
THE REV. JOHN A. DUFFY (center) and THE REV. FUL-  
TON J. SHEEN at commencement exercises at St. Bonaventure  
College in Olean, N. Y.

## WORLD LABOR OFFICE TO STAY AT GENEVA IF WAR COMES

Governing Board's Action Taken  
After Discussing Proposal  
to Move It to U. S.

GENEVA, June 8 (AP).—Presi-  
dent Edmund Schuller of the  
twenty-fifth session of the Inter-  
national Labor Conference an-  
nounced today the governing board  
had decided that in case of war  
the international labor office would  
continue to function at Geneva.

Previous reports had said Direc-  
tor John G. Winant, former Gov-  
ernor of New Hampshire, had been  
discussing plans to move the office  
to the United States in wartime.

Worker delegates to the confer-  
ence adopted a resolution yester-  
day, approving President Roose-  
velt's April 15 peace appeal to Chan-

## Governor to Have Coal Conference

FRANKFORD, Ky., June 8  
(AP).—Gov. A. B. Chandler will  
confer Friday morning with rep-  
resentatives of the United Mine  
Workers and of the Harlan Coun-  
ty Coal Operators' Association. The  
Harlan Association is the only  
group in the soft coal industry  
holding out against a "union shop"  
contract with the union. Troops  
still are on duty at Harlan.

## Professional Librarians Oppose

The appointment of MacLeish is  
opposed by members of the Ameri-  
can Library Association, it was said  
today by Charles H. Compton, li-  
brarian of the St. Louis Public  
Library.

## MacLeish as Untrained.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

# MACLEISH DENIES HE IS RED SYMPATHIZER

Nominee for Librarian of Con-  
gress Says He Is Not 'Fellow  
Traveler of Communists.'

CONWAY, Mass., June 8 (AP).  
—Archibald MacLeish, nominated  
by President Roosevelt to head the  
Library of Congress, said last  
night it was "quite inaccurate" of  
Representative Thomas (Rep.),  
New Jersey, to dub him "leading  
fellow traveler of the Communist  
party."

"The Communists certainly don't  
consider me a fellow traveler, judg-  
ing by the swipes they have been  
taking at me, and I certainly don't  
consider myself one, either," said  
the poet-editor-curator, who is at  
his summer home here.

"The charge is without basis, as  
the Dies Committee might learn if  
it would take the trouble to do  
some reading, but is about on the  
same level with what it has been  
doing to this country for some  
time."

## Head of Library Association Says

MacLeish Is Not Qualified.

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—A  
prediction that the nation's librari-  
ans, "who generally are not a noisy  
lot," would protest against the  
nomination of Archibald MacLeish  
as librarian of Congress was made  
by Dr. Milton James Ferguson,  
president of the American Library  
Association yesterday.

"I have the highest respect for Mr.  
MacLeish as a poet," said Dr. Fer-  
guson, "but I should no more think  
of him as librarian of Congress  
than as chief engineer of a new  
Brooklyn bridge."

Dr. Ferguson, chief librarian of  
the Brooklyn Public Library, said  
the association appointed a special  
committee to advise President  
Roosevelt on the appointment when  
it learned of the prospective re-  
tirement of Dr. Herbert Putnam.  
He did not say whether the Presi-  
dent had accepted the committee's  
services, but declared the associa-  
tion's officers "feel obliged to in-  
form its 14,000 members of their  
conviction that President Roose-  
velt's nominee is not qualified."

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Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

# What Are the Social Consequences of the Growing Use of Trusts?

TODAY, relatively more people are leaving  
their estates in trust than did so a genera-  
tion or two ago. This growing use of trusts is  
viewed by some people as having undesirable  
social consequences.

The criticism frequently voiced is that before  
many years most of the wealth in the country  
will be concentrated under the management of  
trust institutions. This criticism is groundless.  
The facts are quite to the contrary. Income tax  
statistics show that "fiduciary income" (in-  
come from trusts) is less than 1% of the nation-  
al income. This clearly indicates that a rela-  
tively small proportion of the national wealth  
is held in trust. Those people, who fear that  
most of the wealth in the country will come  
under the control of trust companies, overlook  
the fact that trusts do not last forever and that  
the termination of existing trusts constantly is  
releasing money from trust and that this is a  
substantial offset to the new trusts being cre-  
ated. Every day, new trusts are created and old  
trusts terminate. The trust business is growing,  
but it certainly is not grow-  
ing at such a rapid rate as its  
critics believe, and there is no

danger that trust companies ever will control  
most of the wealth of this country.

The growth that has occurred in the use of  
trusts is largely due to a change in the character  
of private property from a type that did not  
require organized investment management to a  
type that does require such management. A  
generation ago, most businesses were conducted  
by small local companies. Our federal, state and  
local governments were spending only a small  
fraction of what they spend today, and, as a  
consequence, the amount of government and  
municipal bonds outstanding was relatively  
small. Under such circumstances, the property  
found in estates consisted largely of small  
family-owned businesses, local real estate and  
local first deeds of trust. As a consequence, the  
need of trust company management a genera-  
tion ago was not nearly so great as under to-  
day's conditions when estates consist largely  
of securities which require constant supervision  
by a trained investment organization.

The increase in trust business has been sub-  
stantial. It has come in response to a genuine  
need for experienced investment management.  
It carries no threat of trust company control of  
the nation's wealth.

Trusts Conserve  
Wealth and Direct  
it into Economically  
Useful Channels.

St. Louis Union Trust Company

Broadway and Locust

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pultzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely praising news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mike Casey at the Bat.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE was a mighty uproar in the Senate one fine day. When the Governor asserted he would drive the crooks away. Old Tom had had a run-in with the Governor before. And the boys all down the line knew that Tom was good and sore. So they marshalled all their forces at the Governor's defy. With Casey, mighty Casey, shouting out the battle cry.

There were threats and countercharges as the words were uttered. And Casey acted for Big Tom, who lately had been caged.

There was blood in Casey's eye and a flush upon his face. As he arose to go to bat in Uncle Tom's place.

An awestruck hush fell o'er the crowd attendant at the fray. With mighty Casey at the bat and Tom so far away.

The Governor arose with a frown upon his brow. And swore he'd straightway pitch the whole kaboodle out—and how! He swore the time at last had come to put his team in front. While Casey sneered an awful sneer and faced him with a grunt. Then faithful Lloyd called for a vote; there was a mighty shout. The vote was—“You're out!”

Somewhere the sun is shining and somewhere there is mirth. Somewhere the birds are singing, but not in Leavenworth.

Somewhere the rats are feasting on a toothsome piece of cheese. But the rats in Kansas City are not numbered among these. For there's nothing left but sorrow and sad memories of the rout. Since Casey fled the Governor and the people cried—“You're out!”

\*To be filled in—soon, we hope.

W. C. UNGER.

Who Pays in the End?  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Post-Dispatch asks the question, “Shall the truckers escape?” and seems to think they will.

True, the truck owners may have raised a fund to oppose the imposition of the special fee tax upon them. This will have an effect on their competitive position. But the real question, it seems to me, is, Will the consumer escape? For taxes which are levied on the right to do business, and increase the cost of service to the consumer. If the truckers pay it, the railroads may benefit by it, but the consumer will pay it.

Competitive conditions may force the truck owners to absorb the tax. If it does, marginal truckers will go out of business. Prices to the people will go up. The value of land in certain areas is maintained by this expenditure for road building. In others, it is increased. Shall landholders escape and so keep the consumer paying? N. D. A.

Criticism of the Wagner Act.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE absurdity of the claim that the Wagner Act has promoted industrial peace is clearly demonstrated by the recent coal strike. The provisions for elections in the act were in large measure responsible for the strike.

It is generally admitted that there was no real dispute over wages, hours or working conditions. In explanation, informed observers point to the fact that under the collective bargaining provisions of the Wagner Act the AFL union could, by winning elections in various mines away from the CIO United Mine Workers. It was to block the AFL that Lewis made his demand for a CIO “union shop,” as the modern “closed shop” is called.

To secure an advantage over the AFL, Lewis was willing to carry on a strike which cost the industry \$70,000,000 to miners, plus an equal or greater cost to the public at large. Is it not time for the public itself to demand amendment of an act which has bred so much industrial strife? V. P. RING.

Disagrees With Mr. Hull.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN a recent address, Secretary of State Hull declared that national isolation is a “disastrous illusion” and that it would result in “regimentation” of the American people if carried to its ultimate conclusion. I wonder what the Secretary thinks our only eventual alternative, war, would bring us—a lowering of the national debt, or a solution to the unemployment problem? And what chances does he really believe the United States has of escaping rigid economic “regimentation” at the close of another world war, financed by us?

It is deeply regrettable that Mr. Hull, who has done much toward effecting reciprocal trade treaties with peaceful Canada and South America, should give lip service to those selfish interests which would have America sacrifice thousands of young lives just to protect speculative investments in Europe and Asia. As a young man, 21 years of age, who would gladly lay down his life in defense of our own shores, I would like to ask Mr. Hull, “Sir, for what will American youths really be fighting if America enters the next world war?”

DONALD DATES.

## THIRTEEN FAITHLESS SENATORS.

Joseph H. Brogan, St. Louis.  
William J. Doran, St. Louis.  
Bert Bradley, Bates County.  
Michael J. Casey, Kansas City.  
Delmar Dail, Marcelline.  
Dick B. Dale, Richmond.  
C. S. Duncan, Fayette.  
William M. Quinn, Lewis County.  
Chas. O. Robertson, Rockport.  
T. E. Roberts, Newton County.  
Lee D. Seelig, Kansas City.  
Jess D. Sexton, Lawson.  
L. N. Searcy, Eminence.

There they are, the faithless 13 Senators who have tied up with the Pendergast gang.

The test came yesterday. As soon as the Governor's anti-crime police bill reached the floor of the Senate, Seelig of Kansas City offered an amendment. There was no merit to the amendment. There was no good faith. The proposal was simply a measuring rod. It identified the Senators who are for the Governor's bill. It enrolled the Senators who have chosen to stay with the Kansas City machine and betray the decent citizenship of Missouri.

The Seelig amendment was beaten. Twenty-one Senators voted it down. But it was a victory for Casey and the machine. If Casey can hold the 13 in line, he will defeat the emergency clause, which, on the present division, will lack two votes of adoption. And if the emergency clause is beaten, the Pendergast machine will have been given a new lease on life.

Defeat of the emergency clause means that the operation of the bill will be suspended for two years.

It means that the Pendergast machine will have control of the Kansas City police force in the 1940 election.

It means, if the machine can deliver in anything like its old-time form, that crooked judges and clerks of election—just as in 1936—will prepare returns dictated by the machine and hand over the count to the machine's strong-arm squads.

It means that the throne room at 1908 Main street will again be the real seat of government in Missouri.

It means that Democratic candidates for office must go to machine headquarters and get the boss's consent to make the race.

Defeat of the emergency clause means two more years of Pendergastism—two more years of democracy's debauchery—two more years of a vicious, plundering, criminal dictatorship.

Let there be no mistake about this so-called amendment of Kansas City's machine politician, Senator Seelig.

It was a machine maneuver.

It was the Pendergast gang's deathbed challenge to the people of Missouri.

Go after the 13!

Let the answer roll in on Jefferson City in thunders of wrath. Let the people of every district tell these Senators that, if they follow Casey, they will, every one of them, be buried along with the Pendergast machine in the same political potter's field.

DR. TOWNSEND, GRIM CHARIOTEER.

Dr. Townsend may feel terribly, terribly hurt, and all that, but he is also mad as a hornet. And he's on the winning wing. He is out for the scalps of those Republicans who listened to him so understandingly last November and nodded sagely and approvingly as he unrolled his magic economic carpet on which they soared away to victory.

Everybody knows what those ingrates did. When his pet measure came up, they handed the doctor that familiar political decoration—the double-cross.

The venerable physician and all-time humanitarian is a relentless old boy. He is a son of Nemesis. He is a brother to that deadly female who used to sit at the foot of the guillotine knitting the names of the victims into her deadly dolly as she microphoned the fatal score. Across the years, ye followers of Dickens, can you not still hear Madame Defarge's ghoulish mummer?

Well, there's your Dr. Townsend. Bad news for the Republican short-changers. The tumbrils are coming.

THOSE WHO WALK ON THE OCEAN FLOOR.

Almost forgotten are the 70-odd divers working in 40 fathoms of murky, icy water off Portsmouth, N. H., where the sodden Squalus lies fast in the clutch of 22 feet of blue mud. In grotesque suits and equipment weighing nearly 200 pounds and under pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch, they grope their way about, working under the most unnatural conditions known to man. Death even more terrible than that which befell the 26 men now under the Squalus is at the elbow of these divers. A fouled lifeline, a severed air hose, a broken helmet glass, a leaky suit, a jammed valve, air pressure lost for a minute or a too rapid ascent can be fatal.

During the salvaging of the S-4 and S-51, divers suffered mishaps and frequently were hauled up unconscious or in great physical distress. Sometimes they were buried underwater by mud cave-ins during the major part of the work, that of tunneling under the submarine so reeling lines and chains might be attached. But now the tunneling dangers have been eliminated as a result of what a press dispatch calls “overnight work” by those rescue and salvage experts, Momen and McKee. They have speedily designed and perfected an air pipe that curves over the hull of the submarine and permits the mud boring to be carried on with the diver on top of the wreck instead of underneath, crawling along an ocean floor tunnel.

This is another bit of progress in salvage work that means the saving of much time and effort and possibly the saving of lives. It reflects credit on McKee and Momen. It reveals again the ingenuity of the navy.

CLOSE ALL THE LOOPHOLES.

Under intense pressure, the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence has at last reported out the bill to require the public sale of public bonds. But it is not the bill received from the Senate. The Pendergast lieutenants on the committee have tacked on two emasculating amendments.

One of these would make the bill apply only to bond issues in excess of \$250,000, instead of the \$50,000 limit fixed by the Senate. The other, even more drastic, would limit the bill to State bond issues alone. Neither amendment makes sense.

If any exemptions are in order, they certainly should not apply to issues of more than \$50,000. To limit the bill's provisions to State bond issues would be palpably inconsistent. Since when has it been desirable to close the door against graft in the State Government and at the same time leave it open with respect to county, city and district units? What pos-

sible argument is there against closing the door to costly favoritism in all divisions of the government? To amend the bill at all might endanger its passage at this late stage of the legislative session.

Let the House close the door tight against bond graft in all units of the State Government by passing the bond sale bill as it was received from the Senate. Let all the loopholes be firmly shut.

## LONDE AND BAIL.

What is the purpose of bail in Missouri, anyway?

Is it to save from imprisonment persons accused of an offense before conclusive proof of guilt or innocence is produced?

Or is it to provide habitual criminals with immunity so they may return to their vicious trade in order to raise money to pay the lawyers who drag out their cases through the dilatory courts?

These questions are literally hurled into our faces by the news that Isadore Londre is back in the toils of the law, this time suspected of bombing an industrial plant at Cuba, Mo.

Who is Isadore Londre?

Isadore Londre is a murderous hoodlum who has been trying to beat the law since he was 13 years old—for 26 of the 39 years of his life.

Isadore Londre was sent to an “industrial school” as a delinquent youth at the age at which many boys are entering high school.

Isadore Londre served a term in the reformatory at Boonville at the age of 17.

Isadore Londre, at 19, was convicted of holding up a hotel clerk and sentenced to the workhouse.

Having thus passed his apprenticeship and demonstrated his fitness for the calling of crime, he joined the old Egan gang as a gunman in the ranks.

But here a promising career was interrupted. In 1924 Isadore Londre was convicted of a holdup in Detroit and sent to prison for 10 to 20 years.

One, two, three—12 years passed as he lived on the people of Michigan in his State prison.

Meanwhile, his associates were busy. In 1936 they obtained a parole. A letter on the stationery of Circuit Judge Joynt was instrumental in obtaining the release. The \$50,000 taken out of the bankrupt Pearl Garment Co. by his brothers, now in Leavenworth, probably had nothing to do with the parole. In all likelihood, the money was squandered. Yet it shows what the Londres are like.

Next the Howards cleaning shop bombing, the murderous assault on Lee Baker, eye-witness of the crime, and Londre's conviction and 25-year sentence—all acts in a diabolical and familiar drama whose central character is Isadore Londre.

Yet because he has appealed that last conviction and because he can raise enough money to cover the bail bond set by the court, Londre has been a free man, free to return to his career of crime.

In all reason, is bail a right to which he is entitled?

Is there not a proper limit to the use of bond? The law-abiding citizen might require bail once, perhaps twice, in his lifetime. He would not need to live on it.

What about it—is bail to go on being an escape for the Isadore Londres?

James Roosevelt has bought a great big new boat. Now what port is he heading for, and why?

## SWEET VICTORY!

Substantial victory has at last lighted on the banners of the trust-busters. The Government has broken up the monopoly in lollipop sticks.

Let this be a lesson to the industrial “controllers,” such as Messrs. Berle and Tugwell, who, harking back to the economic philosophy of Missouri's Vebien, sneer at the “essential reactionism” of the anti-monopolists. True, not much has been done about the static prices of oil, steel and aluminum, but the lollipop sticks may stake out a new path.

Maybe we are just a sort of economic all-day sucker, but we insist on enjoying an anti-monopoly victory while we can.

A New York agency that supplied lonely women with escorts has been put out of business. No place in this prosy world for Galahad, Inc.

## SENATE SLIPS ON APPROPRIATIONS.

The State Senate, in voting on the omnibus appropriation bill, took one important constructive step, but several others adverse to the public interest.

The favorable action came in restoration of the \$119,500 for the State Purchasing Agent's Department, which had been lopped off by the Senate Appropriations Committee. This would have meant the end of centralized buying, with all its potentialities for economy and efficiency, and return of the old haphazard system of State purchases.

It is unfortunate that the Senate cut in two the \$25,000 fund voted by the House for use by the Governor in employing auditors. However, it did not reduce the fund to the point of uselessness, as urged in the House by John D. Taylor, Pendergast henchman. The audits are invaluable in catching up on slackness and dishonesty in State offices.

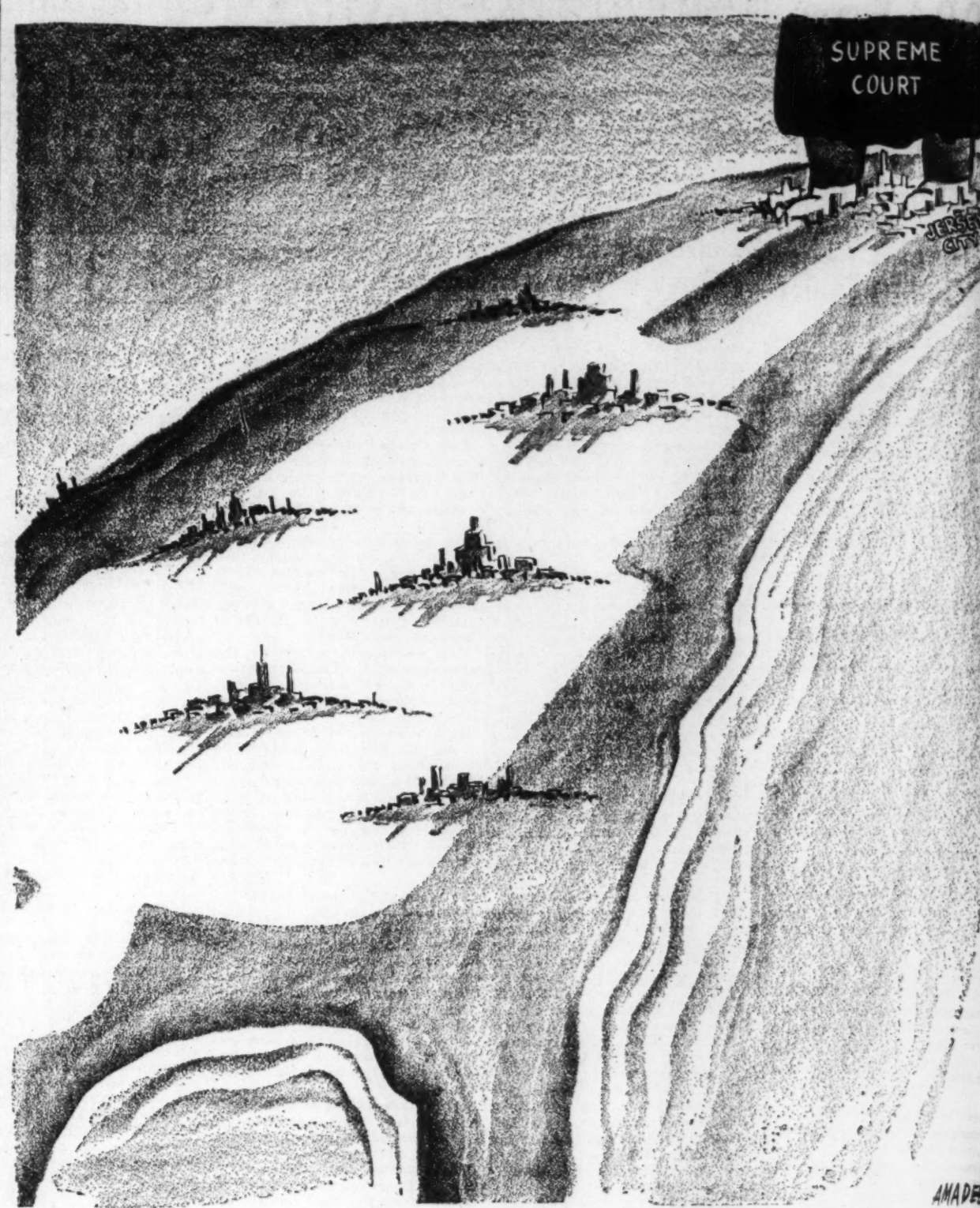
Defeat of the proposed \$34,512 appropriation for the State's blind dependents is a regrettable thing. It sustained, it means the sacrifice of essential aid to this unfortunate group. It is true that blind pensioners had a hand in defeating the bills that would have brought Federal grants of about \$1,000,000 a year, but this does not alter the State's responsibility. The proposed fund was small. Its failure will be paid for in suffering and despair.

The Senate vote also played havoc with the new State Cancer Hospital, in reducing the maintenance fund to \$150,000, an amount viewed as wholly inadequate by the State Cancer Commission. The commission had requested \$340,000, and the Governor recommended \$300,000. The new hospital, soon to be completed, will be hamstringed from the start unless adequate funds are provided. This institution, designed to fight against a major scourge among indigent sufferers, ought to have a fair chance.

A miserly action by the Senate was its refusal to vote \$75,000 expenses to Joseph A. Lennon, Assistant Attorney-General, to reimburse him for costs involved in collecting some \$250,000 in delinquent taxes in St. Louis. Mr. Lennon has done a magnificent job in making these collections, and at an exceedingly low cost to the State. Why he should have to pay necessary office expenses from his own pocket, while turning in large sums to the State Treasury, is beyond comprehension.

The impending conferences between Senate and House should correct these mistakes.

All Europe, they say, is mopping its brow. Next thing you know, they'll be trying to borrow Uncle Sam's handkerchief.



## LOCAL BOSSES, BEWARE!

## Historic Echoes of the Royal Visit

The Mirror of Public Opinion

A cycle is completed in the friendly reception for great-great-grandson of George III, whom Americans fought, British writer says; nations' paths have often crossed, and relations have been complex; both seen as sane groups of traders, desiring lives of peace.

Philip Guedalla, British Historian and Essayist, in New York Times Magazine.

KING GEORGE is going to New York. It is a fact with a strange ring in it. The long corridor of history is full of echoes. But what echo could be stranger than the news that King George is going to New York?

The son of his indignant great-great-grandfather pays a state visit to the Revolutionary capital which saw Gen. Washington inaugurated President of the territories, which had formed British colonies until a successful revolution turned them into the United States. The most surprising fact of all about it is that nobody is much surprised.

It seems quite natural that the King of England should ride in peace across a region which once decided by force of arms to have nothing more to do with Kings of England—and that everybody there should be pleased to see him.

It affirms the simple fact that two groups—the two most important groups of human beings in this troubled world of 1939 have time to spare for normal intercourse, for the courtesies of a neighborhood.

Britain and America have traveled a long road; and the problem of their contacts has not always been so simple. It is a problem with a pedigree. Lacking, perhaps, the medieval complications of the Polish Corridor or the religious asperity that kindled Europe and kept up the blaze for the duration of the Thirty Years' War, the twisted skein of Anglo-American relations is an interesting tangle of respectable antiquity.

When the last Revolutionary round-shot thudded into the crumbling earthworks of Yorktown and the tired British infantry marched out to pile arms, the world faced a new fact. For a civil war had ended with a decisive victory in favor of secession. Two Powers grew where one had been; and they remained for each of them to see just how Great Britain was going to get on with the United States.

The first Peace of Versailles transferred more territory in 1782 than its successor of 1919. But, in spite of its unhappy nature from a British point of view, there was no effort to revise or abrogate that Peace of Versailles. For Britons, who are somewhat irritatingly slow to recognize a fact, have a way of facing it when it dawns finally upon their comprehension: and King George's subjects were prepared to face the fact of the United States.

It was hardly to be expected that relations would be more cordial in the first phase than those which normally prevail between resentful parents and successful daughters after a swift and successful elopement. But formal courtesy was perfectly maintained; and there was a complete avoidance of that parental bitterness which was to mar relations between Spain and her seceding colonies with years of petty pride.

Both countries could absorb themselves in their own problems without risk of collision. America was free to cultivate its vast expanse without interfering with Great Britain; and Mr. Pitt's contemporaries explored the exciting possibilities of machine industry without a single thought of the colonies that Lord North had lost.

They had never understood why Mr. Madison was fighting (as it seemed to them) to make the world safe for autocracy; and once the European war was over, with Napoleon safe in his insular retreat of Elba, there was nothing left for them to fight with the United States about.

Peace came, and once more their paths diverged. Britain plunged into the busy turmoil of the post-war decades, adjusting ancient institutions to new popular demands, building more machinery, mining more coal, and searching half the world to find more markets. American intelligence found full employment in swift expansion. The westward drive across the plains, the epic of the railroad builders, the vast machinery of enterprise required to equip new settlement across a continent—these activities sufficed to occupy the growing energies of the United States.

But once again war intervened to make the two communities unpleasantly aware of each other. This time, however, it was a war in the United States, but it exhibited the inherent inability of wars to stay at home. This time the United States was the belligerent, England the indignant neutral; and British statesmen were presently involved in those uncomfortable controversies which wartime reserves for neutrals. There were uneasy moments, but there was no war; and when the bugles sounded for Appomattox, the two nations were free to go about their own business again.

Once more their paths diverged in peace. The world was wide; and two communities of traders explored its surface in those busy years of trade and imperial expansion. It was not wide enough, however, for the German Emperor; and soon another war involved all the old complications. Contraband, blockade, the right of search—all the old specters revisited a harassed world. Once more the paths of Britain and America converged. This time the two nations were associated in an effort to dispel the menace of armed force, by which the ordered decencies of peaceful life were shadowed. That was the challenge, and in the belief that their response had been successful, they returned victoriously home. But had it?

The vision of a world at peace receded rapidly; and in its place they were confronted by a world of arming, terrified and predatory Powers. This was plainly not a world where Englishmen could safely concentrate on British problems without regard to facts abroad. The late-Victorian dream of “splendid isolation” might have fascinated Joseph Chamberlain. But it could hardly entertain his son; and British policy moved reluctantly into an active phase.

Once more the paths of Britain and America converged without prearrangement. They were uneasy moments, but they were invariably due to the plain desire of two sane communities of traders to live a normal life of peace and commerce above the barbaric uproar of international disputes. That was how the logic of events impelled their policies toward a common goal. For they share a common instinct—and, perhaps, a family resemblance.

CONTINENTAL CALENDAR.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

In Europe, time is measured in years, months, weeks, days and crises.

## Prize Wanted

Christopher Billogg in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

WANTED—A prize, to be bestowed during the first few days of June, upon boy or girl who:

Has not a perfect record of attendance throughout the school year and was late numerous occasions.

Did not lead the class in scholarship stand second.

Did not show the greatest improvement during the year.

Did not write the best paper for the contest; or, in fact, even submit one.

Was not on the winning debate team on the losing one.

Did not win the school's annual tournament.

Was not the best influence in the school or active in student government.

Did not show the greatest proficiency in mathematics.

Did not write the best short story or play for the school magazine.

Did not get the best score in the information test.

Did not take a leading role in the play.

Did not make an athletic team.

Did not submit the best translation of passage of Latin prose.

Did not edit the school paper.

Did not write the best literary criticism of an assigned book.

Who will not appear on the commencement program to sing a song, recite a play, the piano or violin, deliver a valedictory, class history or class prophecy, or lead a procession or help the principal with the diplomas.

Who has spent so much time making excuses that there is practically no time left for preparing this week's assignments.

Who, after years spent submitting to various comparisons with his or her more successful fellows, has learned to take the chin.

And who, in view of that experience, every promise of achieving success is met with disastrous results to marks.

Who, after years spent submitting to various comparisons with his or her more successful fellows, has learned to take the chin.

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Who, after years spent submitting to various comparisons with his or her more successful fellows, has learned to take the chin.

## TODAY and

By WA

## A Day at

IN THE way from Washington with its political quarrels, Europe, with its crises, last managed to spend the part of a day at the World's Fair.

This is not nearly a long time to see the fair. But it is enough to see the point, which the human race is a collection of the most marvelous, ingenuities, and the most engaging idiots that ever existed on a noble planet.

Everything is on display, from the pressure of a button to the most marvelous, ingenuities, and the most engaging idiots that ever existed on a noble planet.

Arguments as precise that ensure the pressure of a button to the most marvelous, ingenuities, and the most engaging idiots that ever existed on a noble planet.

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**PAINT for Less**

FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU SAVE A DOLLAR OR TWO

Asbestos Roof Coatings—  
Fiber, asphalt, guaranteed,  
5-gallon can, 89c  
Each Gold Bond House Paint—  
lead, zinc, lin-  
seed oil, Galena  
Mitt End House  
Paint, Galena—  
Vaseline—Best  
5-gal. can, 89c  
Galena—  
Aluminum Paint—  
as low as gal.  
interior enamel  
as low as gal.  
Red, Galena—  
Red, Galena—  
75c

**REPUBLIC PAINT & OIL CO.**  
1812 S. 4th St. GA. 3639 East St. Louis, Ill.  
4th and Chestnut

### U. S.-BORN COUNTESS' FORMER HUSBAND GETS THREE YEARS

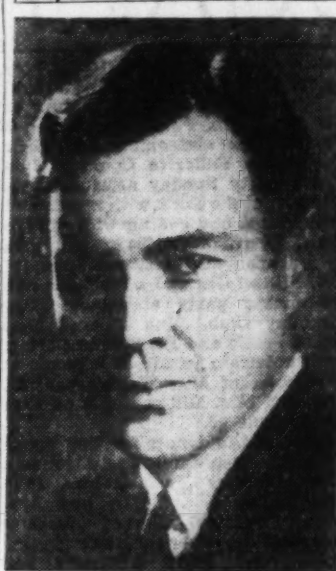
Raymond de Trafford Sentenced in London for Auto Death of Youth on Bicycle.

LONDON, June 8 (AP).—Raymond Vincent de Trafford, former husband of the American-born Countess Alice Silverthorne de Janze, was sentenced yesterday to three years' imprisonment for manslaughter in an automobile accident in which Victor Edwin Drinkwater, 19-year-old cyclist, was killed. De Trafford's driver's license was

suspended for 20 years. During his trial, De Trafford said that he had suffered badly from nerves since he was shot in the stomach some years ago.

He married the former Alice Silverthorne of Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1932, nearly five years after a dramatic incident on board a London boat train at Paris when she shot De Trafford and wounded herself. He soon recovered. She was tried by a Paris court, which handed down a six months' prison sentence. Later a pardon was granted her. On Oct. 25, 1937, she was granted a divorce decree nisi from him in London.

### Dies After Fall



**LLEWELLYN D. JAMES**  
FOUNDER and president of James & Co., Inc., electrical appliance distributors at 4144 Lindell boulevard, who died yesterday of complications resulting from internal injuries suffered when he fell when taking a shower bath about six months ago. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Chapel of the Annunziata, Clayton and Cella roads, Ladue.

### EFFORT TO RUSH NEUTRALITY BILL BLOCKED IN HOUSE

New York, lost on a motion to strike from the measure a section which Fish said would "give the President more power than that given any President."

This section would authorize the chief executive to define combat zones from which American ships and citizens could be barred.

Argument From Hitler Speech.

Fish contended that the President could say "in a case where Italy and England were at war that Italy was a combat area and England was not."

At the committee session, one member said a speech by Hitler was used by State Department officials as an argument for repeal of the arms embargo clause in present neutrality law.

The Congressman, who asked to remain anonymous, said the Hitler speech, which was referred at the committee's session, told of Germany's arms acquisitions.

The department, the Congressman asserted, presented figures on how many planes, guns and other munitions were acquired by the Germans when they took over Czechoslovakia.

These acquisitions, the department was represented as arguing, caused an upset in the balance of military power in Europe. Repeal of the embargo clause in neutrality legislation has been advanced by the administration as a means of giving the President more leeway in dealing with international situations.

### BUDGET DIRECTOR URGES SYSTEM IN U. S. SPENDING

Continued From Page One.

not draw pay from the Government, would be selected from many fields and would be paid a maximum of \$9000 a year. They would not limit their activity to Commerce Department matters, according to Hopkins' testimony before the committee made public today.

They would consider also in a broad way problems concerning labor, anti-trust matters, consolidations and other questions which come before other branches of the Government.

Problems Confronting Hopkins.

Hopkins told the committee his short experience in the department had convinced him that its existing bureau cannot touch a "fraction of the problems" of industry.

"Their work needs to be sparked by a driving force of policy," he said. "It is the lack of any organization for forming and carrying through broad vital policies that now most concerns me."

Hopkins cited as examples of the business and industrial problems coming before the department recently the Government's relation to utilities, the question of the consolidation of telegraph firms, and discussions of foreign radio fees.

He said he also had discussed taxation with business men, although he realized this was a Treasury matter.

### ARCHIBALD M'LEISH DENIES CHARGE HE IS RED SYMPATHIZER

Continued From Page One.

Library and former president of the association.

"We are opposed," Compton said, "on the ground that a man without professional library training cannot possibly meet the requirements of head of the greatest library in the world."

He added that Milton W. Ferguson of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is now president of the association, is leading the fight against confirmation of the appointment by the Senate. Librarians all over the country, Compton said, have been asked to protest in telegrams to their Senators.

### JAPANESE-BRITISH RELATIONS NEAR BREAKING POINT

Continued From Page One.

Representations Made to Japan on Safety of British Citizens.

SHANGHAI, June 8 (AP).—The British Consulate General made representations today to the Japanese concerning the safety of British life and property and anti-British demonstrations in Japanese-occupied areas near Shanghai.

The case of R. M. Tinkler, British mill employee here who died after a fight with Japanese marines, was not mentioned specifically but informed sources said the

British were preparing to make a protest on it.

A Japanese spokesman yesterday threatened "summary action," including possibly indefinite detention or even execution, against any foreigners whose acts are considered dangerous to Japanese forces in the occupied areas of China.

The spokesman said an example of the threatened measures was the treatment given Tinkler, who died early yesterday from head, foot and abdominal wounds inflicted by Japanese who charged that he had fired on a Japanese officer and threatened several Japanese marines when they entered the mill to stop a fight among Chinese strikers and non-strikers.

A second employee of the cotton mill, H. McAllister, 35 years old, died last night under mysterious circumstances, and British author-

ities said a post mortem would be held to determine if he were poisoned. McAllister was stricken suddenly and died when en route to a hospital in an ambulance.

British Warships at Hongkong Have Daily Gunnery Practice.

HONGKONG, June 8 (AP).—British naval authorities were reluctant to discuss today a Japanese report that "apparently" a British warship had fired on a Japanese transport plane near Bias Bay.

They said, however, that British ships carry out daily exercises and gunnery practice within and near territorial waters of the Hongkong Crown Colony. Bias Bay is just northeast of the colony.

A dispatch from Japanese-occupied Canton confirmed reports that Opal Anderson, an American missionary, was slapped by a Japanese gendarme last Saturday. The officer ordered her to stop her mobile for identification. She was a heavy rain delayed her in obeying the order.

Three Injured Men Recovering Special to The Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., June 8.—Three men, Richard Rollo Jr. and Paul Brooks, who were severely injured by a collapsing 500-barrel storage tank in course of construction of the new Pana oil refinery plant one mile south of here, Friday afternoon, are recovering and out of danger.

Home Production And Eggs Important Vitamin and M

Hens probably would cackle loudly, and the cows give moos, if they could read the butter statistics of the States. For the totals show far this year, butter supply the nation have been much plentiful than usual. And, stocks the country over have setting new egg-laying records. Since a "pound of butter," "dressed eggs" are leading the many a marketing list, the large supplies and low prices both make headline food news.

Eggs are rated as one of the most nutritious foods in every diet, and for that reason record high, when eggs are cheap and plentiful, one or more a day may be used to advantage by every member of the family. Of course, it includes the many eggs used in the kitchen.

In any roll call of food, eggs answer "present" to protect excellent quality, important to, and to at least five of the many in varying amounts. Especially the yolks, are an

Home Production And Eggs Important Vitamin and M

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Home Production And Eggs Important Vitamin and M

You are invited to come and bring the family. Balloons and candy for the children. Favors for everybody. It's our treat at the annual...

## OPEN HOUSE

Special Showing of

### VITALAIRE

Air Conditioned ICE Refrigerators and displays of...

The Dates:

JUNE 5th thru 15th  
Open till 9 p.m. daily

#### FUEL

COAL...COKE  
FUEL OIL  
OIL BURNERS

#### ICE

BLOCK  
CUBED  
CRUSHED

ALL EXHIBITS AIR CONDITIONED WITH ICE

### THE CITY ICE & FUEL CO.

Exhibit Hall

3638 Olive



## "AXminster" and "DElmar"

Two New Telephone Names in the New Directory

"Clayton" and "Randolph" Names Discontinued

Telephone users in Greater St. Louis and St. Louis County are now using two new telephone names: "AXminster" and "DElmar."

On June 3, "AXminster" replaced the "CLayton" prefix, and "DElmar" was used for some former "RAndolph" and for many "PARKview" telephones. The names "CLayton" and "RAndolph" were discontinued.

Use the New Green Telephone Directory

These changes and thousands of others, such as appear in every new 'phone book, are listed in the green-covered Greater St. Louis directory which has just been delivered.

For faster, more efficient service, please look up numbers in the new June directory before calling. Be sure to do this before calling any former "CLayton" or "RAndolph" telephones. Both of these names were discontinued June 3.

Also, please revise any personal telephone number lists.

If you did not get your new green 'phone book, please call GARfield 9885. One will be sent you promptly.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**



### A NEW FRIEND



Domino Yellow Sugar has an exciting new flavor—a delicate hint of rich molasses. Fine for cookies, sauces, baked bananas. Another of the famous Domino Sugar family. 100% pure. Ask for Domino in the refinery-sealed carton.

"Sweeten it with Domino"



## "IT'S OUR NO. 1 JUNE BREAKFAST"



### National Biscuit Shredded Wheat and Strawberries

Even lazy morning-appetites quicken to the fresh, cool taste of National Biscuit Shredded Wheat. It's the magic of that inner flavor we unleash in sun-ripened whole wheat.

By a unique process we steam the plump wheat kernels to swell and burst open these rich inner flavor cells. Then the tender grain is pressed into slender strands and formed into fragrant biscuits which we bake to a nut-brown crispness.

This tasty breakfast abounds in vigor-building balanced nourishment—two biscuits plus a cupful of milk, garnished with strawberries, provides seven vital food essentials for the muscles, nerves, blood, teeth and bones.

Through more than forty years in millions of homes billions of breakfasts of National Biscuit Shredded Wheat have been enjoyed. Your food store gets fresh, crisp supplies by swift delivery trucks. Get a package or two today, and a box of strawberries—there's tasty balanced nourishment in this No. 1 June breakfast.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



## NATIONAL BISCUIT SHREDDED WHEAT

THE ORIGINAL NIAGARA FALLS PRODUCT

### FOOD CENTER & Great Super FOOD STORES

**GREATER THAN EVER SENSATIONAL Food VALUES**

**C&H Pure Cane SUGAR**  
Cloth Bags  
**10 46**

**MILLER CORN FLAKES**  
Reg. Size — **5**

**PORK LOIN ROAST**  
RIB END 2 to 4 LB. **4 1/2**

**BACON**  
Half or Whole, Pound — **14**

**BRAUNSCHWEIGER**  
By the Piece, Pound 24 — **22**

**CALLIES**  
Pound — **19**

**CALLIES**  
Pound — **15**

**BACON**  
2 1-Lb. Layers — **35**

**SPRY**  
3 lb. Can **44**

**PICKLES**  
Sweet, 5 Cans **11**

**SALT**  
Iodized, Pkg. **5**

**FLY-TOX**  
Full Qt. **30**

**ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE**  
1/2 Lb. Pkg. **15**

**EFESIE TEA**  
1/2 Lb. Pkg. **15**

**PEAS**  
No. 2, 2 Cans **23**

**EFESIE SANDWICH SPREAD**  
Qt. **29**

**Sugar Corn**  
No. 2, 2 Cans **25**

**WILSON CERTIFIED Potted Meat**  
5 Cans **15**

**CAKE FLOUR**  
Pkg. **19**

**PICKLES**  
2 Qt. **25**

**SOAP**  
10 Reg. Bars **29**

**Tomato Juice**  
4 Cans **23**

**MUSTARD**  
Qt. **10**

**Salad Dressing**  
Qt. **21**

**DURLACQUE**  
Pkg. **17**

**BAB-O**  
2 Cans 19, Dish Cloth 1c ALL **20**

**Super Suds**  
2 Lbs. **38**

**Toilet Soap**  
4 Bars **23**

**FLAKES**  
Reg. Pkg. (Lge. Pkg. 19) **9**

**FINEST FRESH PRODUCE**

**California LEMONS**  
Good Size, Full of Juice Each **1**

**CORN**  
4 Ear **10**

**RADISHES**  
Large, Bunch, Ea. **2**

**BEETS**  
Large, Bunch, Ea. **2**

**LIMES**  
Dor. **10**

**Fancy Box Wash. Apples**  
5 Bk. **25**

**WINECAP**  
Calif. Iceberg **5**

**BUTTER & CHEESE**

**BUTTER**  
Swift's, 1 lb. **25**

**CHEESE**  
Wisconsin, 1 lb. **16**

**CHEESE**  
Imperial, 1 lb. **25**

**2-Yr. Cheddar Cheese**  
1 lb. **29**

**WHITE or YELLOW**  
1 lb. **23**

**FRESH SEA FOODS**

**JACK SALMON**  
2 Lbs. **27**

**FRESH CATFISH**  
1 lb. **20**

**BAKING CHICKEN**  
1 lb. **25**

**Fancy Steaming BEANS**  
1 lb. **17**

**Food Center**  
America's Fastest Growing SUPER STORES.

**SEMINOLE offers you this REGULAR 89¢ VALUE for only 25¢**

**Beautiful Catalin DELUXE NAIL BRUSH**

**SEMINOLE TISSUE**  
P. O. BOX 555, Grand Central Annex, New York City

**SEMINOLE TISSUE**  
P. O. BOX 555, Grand Central Annex, New York City



Eggs Important Protective Food With Good  
Vitamin and Mineral Content— Butter  
a Fuel Food.



\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

are made for each other.

**Kellogg's**  
CORN FLAKES

**Kellogg's**  
**CORN FLAKES**

FLAVORED WITH WALT, SUGAR AND SALT

THE ORIGINAL  
HAS THIS SIGNATURE

*W. A. Kellogg*

MADE BY KELLOGG COMPANY, BATTLE

AT YOUR A-F SUPER MARKET

These Nationally Known

**ANN PAGE FOODS**

Offer You

**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY**

 **SALAD DRESSING** **23<sup>c</sup>** **JAR**

**ANN PAGE VALUE OF THE WEEK—THRIFTY, TOP QUALITY**

**ANN PAGE PREPARED SPAGHETTI 3 18½-Oz. Cans 19<sup>c</sup>**

*Faster—Tenderer  
than ever—*

**NEW ANN PAGE BEANS**

**COOKED BY IMPROVED PROCESS**



Today, instead of serving just good beans, serve these grand NEW improved Beans . . . and taste how delicious and tender they are.

JELL-O — 3 Pkgs. 14c  
ASSORTED FLAVORS  
PUDDING  
JUNKET — 3 Pkgs. 29c

TOILET TISSUE  
WALDORF — 10 Rolls 37c  
ORANGE FLAVOR  
WYFAIR — 4 1/2 lb. Pks. 33c  
Tested and Approved by Good  
Housekeeping Bureau

**SUPER VALUES**  
**EVERY ONE OF THESE!**  
*Visit Our Baked Goods Department*

## WIENER ROLLS

FOR PICNIC OR  
AT HOME

It's a picnic wherever you  
are with some of these  
rolls and some hot  
"franks." Fine textured  
and tender. Split easily!

**2 PKGS. 17¢**

## PAN ROLLS

DELICIOUS—FRESH

Rich, soft rolls that break  
open easily. A perfect  
accompaniment to your  
meals. Serve them hot or  
cold. You'll like them  
either way.

**DOZ. 5¢**

you money.



# CARBONITE

Price Will Advance.

Still time to get your order in at the bottom—\$6.25 a ton cash in loads—\$6.50 a ton on credit. Call us now for quick clean delivery of this clean economical fuel. The price will soon advance. Act now.

**SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.**

Duncan at Vandeventer

FRanklin 6800

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

## SAMPSON TRUE TO HIS NAME

Nebraska U. Athlete Has Won Three Weight-Lifting Titles. LINCOLN, Neb., June 8 (AP).—Jack Sampson, University of Nebraska student, takes his last name seriously. He has won three mid-western A. A. U. weight-lifting titles, the last one setting a record of a 225-pound hoist for the 181-pound class.

## INSTANT HOT STARCH

...without cooking!

## MAN SEEKING NEW WIFE TELLS COURT HE'S ONLY 50 PCT. WED

Denies He and First Spouse Lived "100 Per Cent as Married People Do" After 1935 Divorce. MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 (AP).—Fifty per cent married was the way Edmund L. Burke, manufacturer's agent, described in court yesterday his relationship with Marie Blaska Burke, 30 years old, who is suing for a divorce and \$1000 monthly alimony.

The woman, who got a court restraining order two weeks ago when Burke applied for a license to marry 24-year-old Eileen Wenerly, claims to be his common-law wife on the allegation that they lived together nearly four years after their divorce in 1935. The 40-year-old defendant, who was described as having a \$50,000 annual income, was explaining to Irving H. Green, plaintiff's counsel, about their life since 1935. "We did not live 100 per cent as married people do," he said. "How much of a per cent would you say it was?" Green asked. "I'd say 50 per cent."

## BISHOP O'HARA INSTALLED IN KANSAS CITY DIOCESE

Escorted to Throne by Archbishop Glennon at Pontifical High Mass in Cathedral.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8 (AP).—The Rt. Rev. Edwin Vincent O'Hara today was installed as Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Kansas City.

In a solemn pontifical high mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the diocese gave ceremonial sanction to the appointment of its new Bishop, who was escorted to the throne by Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis.

One of the first official acts of Bishop O'Hara was to announce the appointment of Mgr. J. J. McCaffrey of the cathedral as Vicar-General of the diocese. Mgr. McCaffrey has been acting administrator of the diocese affairs since the death last fall of Bishop Thomas F. Lillis.

## SWISS SMASH ITALIAN PLOT

Police Seize Propaganda for Separation of Canton.

GENEVA, June 10 (AP).—Swiss police declared today they had smashed a propaganda ring which, they said, was directed from Italy and aimed at separation from Switzerland of the Italian-speaking canton of Tessin.

Police, acting under orders of the Federal Prosecutor-General, said they had confiscated 10,000 copies of a manifesto calling on the canton to "free" itself and join Italy.

## PRODUCTION OF BUTTER AND EGGS IS HIGH NOW

Continued From Preceding Page.

smooth heavy pan and very low heat. Many frozen dishes, especially those made in a mechanical refrigerator without stirring call for beaten egg whites. The tiny bubbles of beaten white prevent the ice crystals from getting together to form large, icy masses that make the ice cream grainy.

Butter Is Fuel Food. Every meal—to make it satisfactory—should have in it some kind of fat so that it will "stay by." Butter is an excellent fuel food. It also contains vitamin A and some vitamin D. Its distinctive flavor makes it a desirable spread. It is commonly used as a shortening agent, and to season many vegetables.

Butter, like eggs, should be kept in the refrigerator. It needs to go into the coldest spot, away from foods with strong flavors or odors.

Since 1923, there has been a legal standard of identity for butter that enters into interstate commerce in the United States. This standard was established by Congress and is enforced by the Food and Drug Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture. According to this Federal law, butter must be made exclusively from milk or cream and contain not less than 80 per cent by weight of milk fat.

Each year the amount of butter that has been graded for quality increases on the market. Topnotch butter that has been given a score of 93 or 92 by state-Federal graders carries with it a certificate of quality—giving its score and the date of grading.

A good dish making use of both eggs and butter is Eggs Benedict. Toast slices of bread or split and toast English muffins. Place on each piece of toast a thin slice of cooked ham or crisp cooked bacon, and on top of this a poached egg. Cover with hot Hollandaise sauce and serve at once.

FROM FAR CORNERS

SOUP is known the world over wherever there are cooks who have deep saucepans and stoves that will admit varying degrees of heat. Rumanian cooks serve a delicious soup with meat balls which they call Clorba de Perisoare.

Make a good stock with beef, veal, and a soup bone. Drain off stock and add one-half cup rice, one tablespoon lemon juice, one tablespoon chopped onion and four tablespoons tomato puree and cook until rice is nearly done. Make little balls of forcemeat and poach in the soup for 10 minutes. Add a sprig of fresh chopped basil and sweet marjoram and serve.

## VINCENT BENDIX DECLARED BANKRUPT BY REFEREE

Debts of Aviation Firm Head Exceed Assets by \$2,500,000, Creditors Assert. SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 8 (AP).—Referee in Bankruptcy Alvin F. Marsh formally declared Vincent Bendix, 58 years old, president of the Bendix Aviation Corporation, bankrupt here today.

Marsh's decision was made at the request of Joseph H. Schwartz of Chicago, attorney for Chicago creditors who petitioned the Federal Court here recently for a bankruptcy ruling. They contended

## Bendix's Liabilities Exceeded \$3,000,000, and his Assets were Less than \$500,000.

Marsh adjourned the examination of the affairs of Bendix until July 7 to give attorneys time to file a schedule of his assets and liabilities.

Ends Life at McLeansboro. McLEANSBORO, Ill., June 8 (AP).—Terrace Epperson, 39 years old, son of Postmaster John W. Epperson of McLeansboro, was found shot to death at his father's home here Sunday night. He was alone in his room when the shooting occurred and a .410 gauge shotgun lay near the body.

# PUREX

NEW-TYPE BLEACH treats linens gently... Removes stains, dirt, without rubbing or boiling... And fabrics last!

EXCLUSIVE INTRAFIL PROCESS REMOVES IMPURITIES... AT FOUR CENTS



## SEE WHAT WONDERFUL OLD-FASHIONED STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE YOU GET WITH PURER, CREAMIER SPRY—SAYS AUNT JENNY

INDIVIDUAL STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES Make them today—they're marvelous! The light, tender biscuit crust just melts in your mouth. And so easy made this Spry way.

1 cup sifted flour  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 cup Spry

1/4 cup milk (about)  
1 quart fresh strawberries, sliced or crushed and sweetened (a few whole ones reserved for garnish)  
1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped

Sift flour with salt, sugar and baking powder. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal. (So quick and easy, compared to hard, stiff ice-box shortenings.) Add milk, mixing to a soft dough. Knead lightly about 20 seconds. Roll 1/4-inch thick. Cut with 3-inch biscuit cutter and place on baking sheet greased with Spry. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Split biscuits, butter each half, and put together with berries. Top with sweetened whipped cream and strawberries. Serves 6. Delicious made with other fresh berries and fruits. Save this recipe, use all summer. Use purer, creamier Spry for all your baking and frying. (All measurements in this recipe are level)

## REMEMBER, FOLKS—SPRY AND SPRY ONLY GIVES YOU THESE 3 EXTRA ADVANTAGES

★ LISTEN TO ★ AUNT JENNY'S REAL LIFE STORIES Monday through Friday Station KMOX, 9:45 a. m.

"YES, folks, three extra advantages! Just read what they are over at the right an' see what a lot they'll do to make cookin' easier an' results better-tastin'," says Aunt Jenny. "An' bear in mind that Spry's the one an' only shortenin' that brings you all three of these advantages. So isn't it the smart thing to get Spry always an' use it for all your bakin' an' fryin'? See what light, delicate cakes an' flaky pastry Spry gives you! An' foods fried the Spry way are so crispy an' digestible a child can eat 'em!"

PURER ALL-VEGETABLE SPRY TRIPLE-CREAMED!

## "SO THIS IS WHY YOUR ICED TEA IS SO GOOD!"



I'VE OFTEN HEARD LIPTON'S FLAVOR IS SMOOTHER AND RICHER—NOW I KNOW IT! AND IT'S SO REFRESHING, ONE GLASS MAKES ME FORGET THE WEATHER!

OH, WE ALL SWEAR BY LIPTON'S AT THIS HOUSE!—IT'S GOOD ECONOMY, TOO—MORE THAN 200 GLASSES TO THE POUND, YOU KNOW

FINER TEA—that was Sir Thomas Lipton's gift to the tea lovers of seven nations. Today—no other tea is as popular as Lipton's. Here are the reasons:

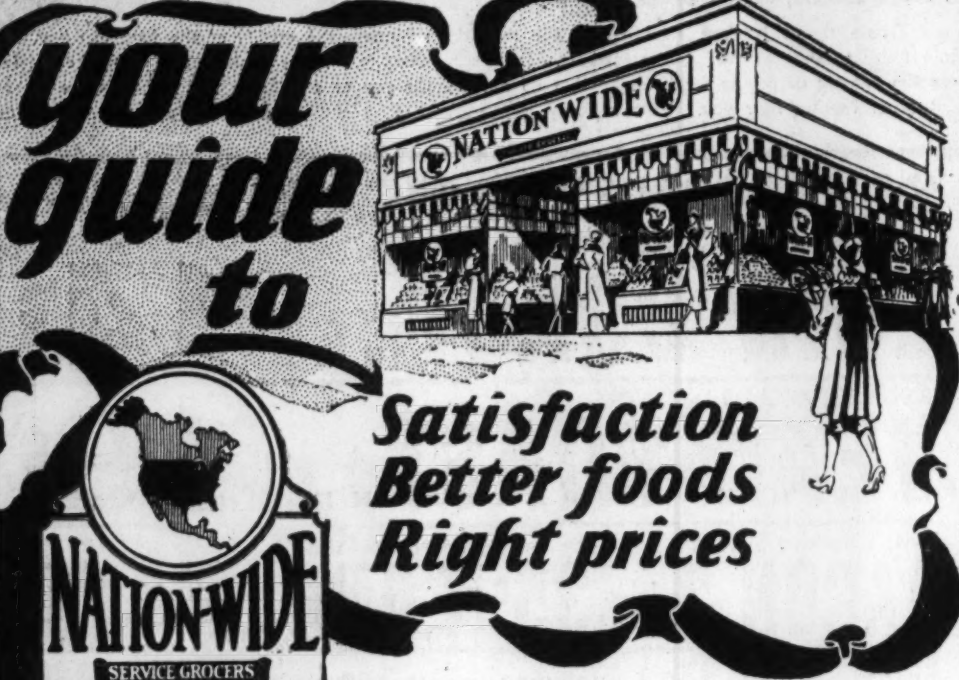
1. WORLD-FAMOUS FLAVOR—smooth, full, rich, delicious.
2. TENDER YOUNG LEAVES—and luscious, flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet.
3. SUPERB BLEND—of unvarying quality—praised by professional tea experts.
4. DISTINCTIVE CHARACTER—from choice teas grown in Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.
5. ECONOMICAL—you use less Lipton's per glass—it's so rich in flavor.

**Lipton's Tea**

"REFRESHES"



APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU



your guide to Satisfaction Better foods Right prices

Nation-Wide Lge. 20-Oz. Loaf Bread - 2 for 17c Butter 1-Lb. Ctn. 31c 1-Lb. Roll 28c

SATISFACTION in Relying on Nation-Wide Brand **SALMON** 10c Nation-Wide; White Label; No. 1/2 Size Can Fancy Pink — 25c Red Label; Red Alaska Sockeye; No. 1 Tall Can

Nation-Wide; Red Label No. 2 Size Cans	Nation-Wide; Red Label No. 1 Flat Cans
<b>Kidney Beans</b> 3 for 25c	<b>Pineapple</b> Crushed 3 for 27c
Fancy Dark; Nice for Summer Salads	
Nation-Wide No. 1/2 Size Cans	Justright Brand No. 2 Size Cans
<b>Tuna Flakes</b> White 2 for 29c	<b>Tomatoes</b> 4 for 25c
Meat	Nation-Wide; White Label Solid Pack; No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c
Nation-Wide 8-Oz. Packages	Nation-Wide Jumbo Package
<b>Wheat Fluffs</b> In Cellophane 3 for 25c	<b>Corn Flakes</b> 9c

BETTER FOODS at Prices Low; for Quality

**MILNUT** 5c So Rich It Whips Tall Can Nation-Wide Milk; Tall Cans 4 for 23c

<b>VEAL</b> Shoulder Lb. 19c	<b>Jumbo Cantaloupes</b> 2 for 25c
<b>RIB VEAL CHOPS</b> Lb. 25c	<b>Iceberg Lettuce</b> 5-Doz. Size 2 Hds. 13c
<b>RIB BEEF ROAST</b> Lb. 33c	<b>New Potatoes</b> 10 Lbs. 23c
<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> First Cut Lb. 18c	<b>NEW CABBAGE</b> 3 Lbs. 5c
<b>SLICED BACON</b> Blue Label Lb. 20c	
<b>COLD CUTS</b> ASSORTED Lb. 25c	
<b>PICKLE-PIMENTO LOAF, PORK LOAF, AND MACARONI-CHEESE LOAF</b>	
<b>BOILED HAM</b> Boneless Wafer Sliced Lb. 45c	<b>ONIONS</b> 4 Lbs. 10c

RIGHT PRICES That You Can't Afford to Overlook

**CLOROX** 10c Pint Bottle Bleaches, Cleans, Deodorizes

Karo Blue Label; 1 1/2-Lb. Can 100 Syrup 9c	Nation-Wide; Red Label; 12 Oz. Chili Sauce 15c	Nation-Wide; Pint Bottles Fruit Syrups 2 for 29c
Nation-Wide; 28-Oz. Jar Pickles 2 for 35c	Nation-Wide; 14-Oz. Bottles Catsup 15c	Nation-Wide; Red Label 25 Oz. Salad Dressing, 25c
French's With Hot Dan Spoon Mustard 2 for 19c	Digestible Shortening Grisco 1-Lb. Can 19c	Red Packages Super Suds 2 for 19c
Faster, Creams Easier for Cakes Spry Shortening Lb. 19c	Gets Grime Lava Soap 5c	Makes Aluminum Like New Brillo 2 Pkgs. 15c

SATISFACTION is Paramount at Nation-Wide **COFFEE** 25c NATION-WIDE Red Label, 1-Lb. Bag MANHATTAN Radiant Roasted, Vacuum Packed, Lb., 29c; 3-Lb. Jar, 85c BLUE BAG, Per Lb., 19c. FAMILY BUDGET, Lb., 16c; 3 Lbs., 45c

## GEORGE JENNETT DIES

Former St. Louisan Succumbs to Illness at Home in Los Angeles. GEORGE JENNETT, who re- years ago as secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, died of cancer of the stomach at his home in Los Angeles, where he had been for some time. He was 76 years old. Surviving are his wife, three daughters, and three sons. Burial will be Saturday in Los Angeles.



About the house the bandstand Assumes a look of melancholy Perhaps he misses herding sheep And wonders how he'll earn his keep

You should never feel "sheepish" offering your dog Wilson's IDEAL Food, the 7-Course Meal. Wait until you see a finicky dog go to sleep after day. It's a scientific combination of food elements vital to the health of every type of modern dog. FREE gift catalog at your favorite pet store.



Save IDEAL Labels for VALUABLE GIFTS

Get cash for articles not sold. Send them economically through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.



EVERY DAY most vital need for protection and cleanliness. And constantly emphasizing sanitation in preventive measures by making it Clorox work provides disinfection.



Snowy-white for Pride—Sanitary for Protection! Clorox in the laundry process bleaches whites and linens snowy-white, brightens colorfast cottons and linens... them fresh-smelling and tan. Clorox lessens rubbing... protects life of fabrics.



Sparklingly Clean—Sanitary. Bathrooms may become a menace unless they are made sparklingly clean. To help protect your family health, use Clorox in routine cleaning of washbasins, bathtubs, toilets, tile, enamel, linoleum and surfaces.

America's Favorite **CLOROX** PURE • SAFE



**EX BLEACH**  
Removes  
rubbing  
abrics last!

REMOVES IMPURITIES...AT FOUR CENTS

**PUREX**

Removes  
rubbing  
abrics last!

REMOVES IMPURITIES...AT FOUR CENTS

**1 CREAMS FASTER**  
SUCH LIGHT CAKES  
AND MIXED IN  
NO TIME....

**2 STAYS FRESH LONGER**  
NO "OFF-FLAVOR" IN  
FLAKY SPY CRUST

**3 PURER—YOU CAN**  
FRY WITHOUT ACID,  
UNPLEASANT ODOR

**SO GOOD!**

BY LIPTON'S  
—IT'S GOOD  
MORE THAN 200  
UND, YOU KNOW

**LIPTON'S**

Removes  
rubbing  
abrics last!

REMOVES IMPURITIES...AT FOUR CENTS

**LIPTON'S**

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rubbing  
abrics last!

REMOVES IMPURITIES...AT FOUR CENTS

**GEORGE JENNETT DIES AT 76**  
Former St. Louisan Succumbs at Home in Los Angeles.  
George Jennett, who retired 15 years ago as secretary-treasurer of the Weis & Jennett Marble Co., 3011 Missouri avenue, died of tuberculosis yesterday at his home in Los Angeles, where he had lived since 1927. He was 76 years old. Surviving are his wife, two sons and three daughters. The funeral will be Saturday in Los Angeles, with burial there.



About the house the handsome Collie assumes a look of melancholy. Perhaps he misses herding sheep, and wonders how he'll earn his keep.

You should never feel "sheepish" about your dog. Wilson's IDEAL Dog Food, the 7-Course Meal, Watch how quickly even a finicky dog goes for it day after day. It's a scientific combination of every type of modern dog. Enriched by dealers everywhere. Ask for FREE gift catalog at your favorite store.

**IDEAL DOG FOOD**

Save IDEAL Labels for VALUABLE GIFTS

WILSON & CO.

Get cash for articles not in use. Send them economically through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

**1 CREAMS FASTER**  
SUCH LIGHT CAKES  
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**ST. LOUIS JUDGES GOING TO STATE CONFERENCE**  
Will Attend Meeting, Called at Stark's Suggestion, on Law Enforcement.

Eleven St. Louis Circuit Judges will go to Jefferson City tomorrow to attend a conference of State judges and the State Board of Probation and Parole, called at the suggestion of Gov. Stark as part of his law enforcement campaign. The two Judges of the Court of Criminal Correction, James W. Griffin and Joseph L. Simpson, also will attend the conference.

The St. Louis Circuit Judges who have announced they will attend are Harry F. Russell, Frank C. O'Malley, Michael J. Scott, Eugene L. Padberg, John W. Joynt, Eugene L. Sartorius, Thomas J. Rowe, David J. Murphy, Robert L. Aronson, Edward M. Ruddy and James E. McLaughlin. Others are in the midst of court business preventing their leaving the city.

Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris, chairman of the Board of Probation and Parole, who issued the invitations, said the purpose was to discuss methods of improved cooperation between courts and the board.

Robert C. Edson, secretary of the board and director of parole matters, will address the conference at 2:30 p. m. in the Senate lounge at the Capitol on "Probation and Parole as an Integral Part of Law Enforcement." Circuit Judge Will H. D. Green will discuss methods by which judges will be dinner guests of Gov. Stark at 7 o'clock at the Executive Mansion.

Besides Lieutenant-Governor Harris, members of the board are Harvey S. Johnson of Brookfield and Leslie N. Bledsoe of Kirkville.

**Miner Hangs Self With Sheet.**  
HERRIN, Ill., June 8 (AP)—A bed sheet was used in the hanging of Joe Luby, 35 years old, a miner, who was found dead at his home in Royaltown yesterday. Coroner Lon Gasaway said Luby apparently had tied one end of the sheet around his neck, another to the bed and then rolled out of bed. A verdict of suicide was returned.

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# Home Economics

**BRIDE'S LUNCHEON IS IMPORTANT FUNCTION**  
Food Should Be Daintily Served Buffet Style if Gathering Is Large.

June brings its usual quota of sunshine, brides and brides' luncheons and entertaining. Food which is always important at social gatherings reaches a new high when the entertaining is for a prospective bride.

Food that is in season and daintily served does much to make the occasion a successful one. Here are some suggestions for a luncheon or supper that may also be served buffet style:

**Fried Chicken.**  
Cut chicken in pieces of serving size. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Heat sizzling hot one-quarter to one-half inch fat (oil, oil and butter, lard, or vegetable shortening) in heavy skillet. Place chicken in fat and fry, turning to brown delicately on both sides. Then reduce heat (but not below sizzling point) and fry carefully 20 to 25 minutes longer, turning frequently. Serve with or without pan gravy made with milk. Serves four.

Or dip pieces of chicken in crumbs, then in egg mixture made by adding three tablespoons milk and dash of salt to slightly beaten egg; and again in crumbs. Fry in one and one-half inches sizzling hot fat 20 to 25 minutes, turning frequently.

**Red Raspberry Shortcake.**  
One box red raspberries. One-half cup sugar. Four tablespoons water. Four hot shortcake biscuits, split and buttered. One-third cup cream, whipped. Mix raspberries with one-half cup sugar and four tablespoons water and crush slightly. Let stand one-half hour, stirring occa-

sionally. Spread raspberries on lower halves of hot shortcake biscuits; top with upper halves and additional berries. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves four.

**Good Luck Salad.**  
Three or four calavo pears. Lemon juice and salt. Three cups drained canned fruit cocktail. Three tablespoons lemon juice for mixture. Two cups sliced strawberries. Few drops salt for mixture. One and one-fourth cups liquid from cocktail. Two and one-half tablespoons gelatin. Four three-ounce packages cream cheese. Two cups whipping cream. Salad greens. Maraschino cherries.

Cut calavo pears into halves lengthwise, remove seeds and pull off skin. From each half cut two equal slices the full length of the fruit. Cut a wedge from the narrow end of each to form "horseshoes." Sprinkle with lemon juice and salt and cover with wax paper until ready to serve. Cut remaining portions of calavo into cubes (should be one and one-half to two cups). Combine with cocktail fruit, three tablespoons lemon juice, strawberries and salt. Heat three-fourths cup liquid to boiling point. Moisten gelatin in remaining one-half cup, add to hot liquid and stir to dissolve. Combine with fruit mixture and chill until thick but not firm. Combine cheese, one-half cup cream and beat smooth. Whip remaining cream stiff and blend with cheese. Fold in the fruit mixture. Pour into a wet mold or pan (about 16x16x1 1/2 inches or two smaller pans) and chill until firm. Unmold and cut into squares. Arrange squares on garnished salad plates and top each with a calavo "horseshoe." Form "nails" in "horseshoe" from bits of cherries. Garnish plates with sliced cherries. Serves 12 to 15.

**VEAL SCALOPINE**  
One pound leftover veal. Six bell peppers. Four medium onions. One small can mushrooms. Two cups tomato sauce.

**HOT STARCH WITHOUT COOKING**  
in Barely 1 Minute

One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Salt, pepper to taste. Slice peppers and onions and brown in skillet. Add veal, cut in cubes, mushrooms, tomato sauce and seasonings. Simmer over low flame from one to one and one-half hours. Serves four.

**NOT CHEAPENED WITH PRUNE JUICE**

**DR. PRICE'S**  
DELICIOUS FLAVORING EXTRACT  
**VANILLA**

To the Thousands of Meal Makers who have been using **BROOKS BARBECUE SAUCE** here is more good news. A composite product—**BROOKS BARBECUE SAUCE** Made by the same careful experts. A new distinctive flavor just checked out of our.

**Brooks**

**KROGER-PIGGY WIGGLY**

**I WAS AFRAID!**

**TO TRY A LOW PRICED MILK...UNTIL...**

**KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB QUALITY EVAPORATED MILK**

**SAFE FOR YOUR BABY!**  
Sterile! Rich whole milk with about 60% water removed! Homogenized for greater digestibility! Adds buttery flavor to your cooking! Guaranteed none finer at any price!

**10 TALL CANS 55c**  
**3 Small Cans 10c**

**WALDORF TISSUE**  
**10 Rolls 37c**  
SCOT TISSUE — 6 Rolls 39c

**OVALTINE**  
14-Oz. Can 59c 6-Oz. Can 33c

**STANDARD PINK SALMON**  
Tall 1-Lb. Can 10c

**SPRY**  
3 Lb. Can 48c 1-Lb. Can 17c

**FRENCH BRAND COFFEE**  
2 1-Lb. Bags 35c

**KITCHEN KLENZER**  
3 Cans 14c

**COUNTRY CLUB WHEAT PUFFS**  
2 Boxes 15c

**CAMAY SOAP**  
Bar 5c

**WESCO BRAND ICED TEA**  
1/2-Lb. Pkg. 25c

**AMMONIA**  
10-Oz. Bot. 8c

**WINDOX**  
Bottle 15c

**Ivory Soap Flakes**  
2 Sml. Pkg. 19c 1-Lb. Pkg. 21c

**ASST. FLAVORS DRINK-ADE**  
Pkg. 5c

**HEINZ BEANS**  
VEGETABLE OR FOK  
3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

**JULIENNE POTATOES**  
Can 10c

**COUNTRY CLUB—SODA CRACKER**  
2 Box 21c 1-Lb. Box 13c

**EMBASSY BRAND—Bitter Hearts Removed**  
**PEANUT BUTTER** — 2 Lb. Jar 23c

**WONDERNUT OLEO** FREE! 10-YEAR SILVER IOD TEA SPOON WITH 2 LBS. 2 Lbs. 29c

**WE'RE COOPERATING DAIRY MONTH, June 1939**  
A Farmer-Consumer Benefit Sale. Help yourself—help the farmer. Enjoy Kroger's Country Club Milk and these other fine dairy foods!

**DAIRY MONTH SPECIALS!**

**EGGS** AVONDALE IN BULK Doz. 17c  
AVALON IN CARTON Doz. 18c WESCO — Doz. 25c  
SPRINGCREST — Doz. 20c

**HIGHLAND DAIRY—Grade "A"**  
**MILK** 1/2-Gal. Bottle 17c Qt. Bottle 10c  
CREAM TOP BOTTLE — Qt. 12c  
PLUS DEPOSIT ON ALL BOTTLES  
THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE BEGINNING FRIDAY, JUNE 9

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM** 12 to 14-Lbs. Average  
**SKINNED HAMS** WHOLE Lb. 25c or HALF  
1939 CROP—EXTRA FANCY  
**FRYING CHICKENS** Lb. 25c

**ASSORTED GOLD CUTS** Luncheon Meats  
Minced Luncheon Baked Tomato or Relish Loaf  
SLICED, POUND — 25c

**CHUCK ROAST** Choice Cuts Lb. 19c  
**BACON** Hickory Smoked, 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces Lb. 17 1/2c  
**VEAL ROAST** Boneless Rolled Lb. 22c  
**CREAM ADDED COTTAGE CHEESE** Lb. 15c

**HALIBUT** Lb. 25c  
**FANCY HEADLESS SHRIMP** Lb. 15c  
**PAN READY, FULL DRESSED, Skinned WHITING** Lb. 15c

**FOR Baking or Broiling—SALMON or RONELESS, SKINLESS FILLETS** Lb. 17c  
**RADGER BRICK CHEESE** Lb. 19c  
**PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE** 2 Pkg. 15c

**EMBA SBY BRAND—Bitter Hearts Removed**  
**PEANUT BUTTER** — 2 Lb. Jar 23c

**WONDERNUT OLEO** FREE! 10-YEAR SILVER IOD TEA SPOON WITH 2 LBS. 2 Lbs. 29c

**CANTALOUPE** VINE RIPENED JUMBO 36 SIZE — 2 for 25c

**BANANAS** Golden Ripe Lb. 5c  
**GREEN BEANS** Tender Stringless 2 Lbs. 15c  
**ORANGES** 216—Florida Valencia Doz. 25c

**LEMONS** Fancy 360 Size Doz. 25c  
**CABBAGE** New Green 4 Lbs. 10c  
**TOMATOES** Firm for Slicing 3 Lbs. 25c

**CORN** On the Cob 4 Ears 15c  
**POTATOES** New Southern Triumphs 10 Lbs. 25c  
**BEETS** Home Grown Nice Size Bunches 2 Bch. 5c

**KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY**

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE  
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

**Let CLOROX bring PROTECTIVE CLEANLINESS into your home!**

**EVERY DAY** more and more women are realizing the vital need for protective home cleanliness—disinfected cleanliness. And rightly so, for scientific authorities are constantly emphasizing the major importance of home sanitation in preventing disease. You can easily establish effective measures of protective sanitation in your home by making it Clorox-Clean...for Clorox in routine housework provides disinfected cleanliness...assuring greater



**Snowy-white for Pride—Sanitary for Protection!** Clorox in the regular bleaching process bleaches white cottons and linens snowy-white, brightens them, fresh-smelling and sanitary. Clorox lessens rubbing...prolonging life of fabrics.



**When Accidents Happen—Clorox to the Rescue!** Clorox banishes fruit, berry, beverage, flower, grass, blood, many ink, dye, medicine and other stains...even scorch, mildew...from white and color-fast cottons and linens. You can trust treasured linens to Clorox...it's gentle, safe, dependable.



**Spick-and-Span and Sanitary!...** What a Joy! Drainboards and sinks may look perfectly clean yet harbor millions of germs. Clorox deodorizes, disinfects, removes numerous stains; in addition Clorox bleaches dishes, cloths, dish mops and dish towels snowy-white.



**Not Just "Clean"—But Clorox-Clean!** Clorox used in routine cleaning deodorizes, disinfects, removes numerous stains from refrigerators, coolers, shelves, china, glassware, enamelware, linoleum, tile, woodwork. Clorox also bleaches floor mops, hardwood and softwood floors.



**Sparklingly Clean—Sanitary, too!** Housework may become a menace to health unless they are made hygienically clean. To help protect your family's health, use Clorox in routine cleaning of washbasins, bathtubs, toilet, linoleum, enamel, linoleum and wood surfaces.



**Sanitary and Deodorized—It's Easy with Clorox!** Garbage receptacles are often the most dangerous of all household "danger zones." Why take chances? Simply add Clorox to regular cleansing to help prevent breeding of germs and flies, for Clorox deodorizes and disinfects.



**Remember Clorox is outstanding** among these disinfectants which scientists proclaim safest and best suited for household use. Clorox is concentrated for economy, a little goes a long way. There's only one Clorox—order by name.

**CLOROX**  
PURE · SAFE · DEPENDABLE

BLEACHES · DEODORIZES  
DISINFECTS · REMOVES  
NUMEROUS STAINS...  
Even Scorch and Mildew



**MAYOR OF LICKING KILLED**

C. G. Moss, 49, fatally hurt when truck overturned. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LICKING, Mo., June 8.—Clint G. Moss, 49 years old, Mayor of Licking and a stove-mill operator, was

killed yesterday night at the junction of highways 17 and 32, west of here, when his truck, loaded with stove bolts, overturned. Moss was proprietor of the Marion County stove mill, which he moved to Texas County from Marion County, Arkansas.

**EMIL O. DORSCH GETS DIVORCE**

Wife Given Custody of Son Except on Certain Days by Stipulation. Emil O. Dorsch, president of an electrical company, obtained a divorce yesterday from Mrs. Ruth Dorsch in Circuit Judge Joseph J. Ward's court. He alleged general indignities. Mrs. Dorsch, who had filed a cross-bill, dismissed her petition. In a stipulation, she was given custody of a 6-year-old son except on certain days. They were married in 1925 and separated in 1933. Mrs. Dorsch later filing suit for divorce at Clayton. When Dorsch contested, both petitions were dismissed.

**TOWN PROBLEM IS GETTING OUT OF INSTEAD OF INTO OFFICE**

Smithfield (W. V.) Voters Fail to Go to Convention, So Mayor and Recorder Have to Stay. SMITHFIELD, W. Va., June 8 (AP).—Getting out of instead of into office is the problem of Mayor and the Recorder of this old producing community. The town's 602 registered voters did not attend a nominating convention so there wasn't any vote here this week in connection with the biennial municipal elections. Mayor G. O. Toothman stayed in office "because it looks like we'll have to," Cozart tried to resign a year ago but didn't succeed. "The council asked me to go ahead," he declared, "so I withdrew my resignation." The Mayor, a Democrat, said he felt "it was the will of the people, something you don't have to obey but I feel you should." Toothman and Cozart were elected unanimously four years ago. Toothman said: "Most of the voters in a small town like this are afraid to attend a nominating convention for fear that they might be nominated for some office and the ones that are already in office would like to get out."

**MADDOO'S EX-PARTNER SUES**

LOUIS B. MAYER, 10 OTHERS Charges Movie Executive, Former U. S. Officials and Lawyers With Plot to Ruin Him. LOS ANGELES, June 8 (AP).—Louis B. Mayer, moving picture executive, and 10 other persons were named defendants today in a \$930,000 damage suit filed by William H. Neblett, once a law partner of former United States Senator William G. McAdoo. Neblett charged the defendants had conspired to wreck his law business by engineering false and malicious complaints for prosecution against him. Others accused are John B. Elliott, Democratic party leader; Alfred A. Cohn, former Collector of Customs here; Glen E. Arbogast, industrialist; J. E. P. Dunn, one-time head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here; S. S. Hahn and Michael Rudolph, attorneys; Peirson M. Hall, former United States Attorney; J. J. Irwin, former Deputy United States Attorney under Hall; Carl Pustau, lobbyist, and Howard Philbrick, investigator. Neblett recently sued for \$1,000,000 damages, charging Hall, Pustau and Attorney Welburn Hall-Pustau with libel. He won judgment.

**3 Years for Filling Station Robbery.**

IRONTON, Mo., June 8 (AP).—A jury in Circuit Judge W. E. Barton's court today found Curtis Ray, 21 years old, of Mineral Point, guilty of robbery of a filling station May 1 and fixed his punishment at three years in the penitentiary. Ray and two other men took \$100 from the station, the State charged. The cases of the other two, William Minor and Willard McGee, were continued.

**There's nothing makes cleaning bathtubs and sinks so easy!**

Bon Ami Powder. She's right! Bon Ami is quick, gives a high polish and it doesn't leave gritty sediment. Salesmen—when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent, experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an ad taker.

**Jim Remley HOME-OWNED MARKETS**

- FRESH PORK LOINS 1/2 OR WHOLE LB. 17 1/2
- BOLOGNA OR FRANKS 100% MEAT LB. 15
- BONELESS ROLLED VEAL ROAST LB. 22
- SLICED BACON RINDLESS 1-LB. LAYER 19
- SUGAR COATED BAKED CALLIES READY TO SERVE LB. 23
- PURE BULK LARD 2 LBS. 15
- PHILA. CREAM CHEESE 2 PKGS. 13
- KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 30
- PRIDE MILK ALL FLAVORS—OLD JUDGE NONE BETTER, TALL CAN 5
- PICNIC SYRUP 2 BOTTLES 27
- DEL-MONTE FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 TALL CANS 25
- KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES REGULAR SIZE PKG. 10
- OVEN FRESH BAKERY GOODS
- ORANGE JULEP LAYER CAKE 33
- MADE WITH FRESH ORANGES
- BLACK WALNUT STOLLENS 14
- FRUIT AND NUT FILLED EACH
- PURE BULK CANE SUGAR 100 LB. BAG \$4.75
- ROYAL PUDDINGS MAKE FINE ICE CREAM 3 PKGS. 14
- BUTTER COOKIES OR HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 PKGS. 25
- SWEET OR SWEET MIXED LIBBY'S PICKLES QUART JAR 25
- FREE ICED TEA GLASSES 1/2 LB. 37
- LIPTON'S TEA 1/4 LB. 19
- HIGH TEST OXYDOL 60 Size Pkg. 2 for 15
- FRUITS and VEGETABLES
- LARGE 176 SIZE THIN SKIN FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES DOZEN 25
- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS 432 SIZE THIN SKIN DOZ. 15
- WELL-FILLED TENDER ROASTING EARS FRESH CORN 6 FOR 19
- FRESH NEW CABBAGE GREEN, SOLID HEADS 5 LBS. 10
- BIG BUNCHES CALIFORNIA CARROTS FRESH CRISP 2 FOR 9
- RED TRIUMPH LARGE NEW POTATOES No. 1 GRADE 10 LBS. 25

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

**ALL THE KNOWN VITAMINS**

Plus Red, Lean Meat Costs No More. KEN-L-RATION CONTAINING EARLYNE QUALITY MADE IT FAMOUS. Mayor LaGuardia Orders Rearrest of Frank A. Erickson, Who Was Charged With Perjury. NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—Perjury charges against Frank A. Erickson, a pistol-carrying bookie who has been described by Mayor LaGuardia as "a notorious gambler who does not want in this city," were wiped out by a Queens County jury yesterday at the direction of County Judge Thomas Downs. In abruptly directing a verdict of acquittal after the trial of the widely known bookmaker had gone four days, Judge Downs condemned what he called "too many hypocrites who holler about gambling and sneak around the corner to bet a quarter on some kind of gambling game." Erickson was accused of swearing falsely in applying for pistol permits. His applications said he was retired and never had been arrested. The prosecution said he was an active bookmaker and had been arrested five times. Mayor LaGuardia expressed dissatisfaction with the verdict and ordered the police to rearrest Erickson as "a disorderly person."

**1¢ Sale SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP**

Save almost 25% on your soap bill! Get 3 cakes of Sweetheart at the regular low price—and a big EXTRA cake for just 1¢ more! Stock up on Sweetheart! The soap that "agrees with your skin"—at a price that agrees with your purse! NO PURER SOAP AT ANY PRICE.

**\$3.00 PHOTO 8x10**

**ONLY 10¢ AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR**

NOW, you not only make the most marvelous, fluffy, fine-grained cakes with Airy Fairy Cake Flour, but the box top, plus only 10¢, entitles you to a handsome \$3.00 portrait of yourself or anyone in your family. Just take box top and 10¢ to Flannery Bros. Studio, 316 N. 6th St., St. Louis. Or ask your grocer.

**PISTOL-TOTING BOOKIE FREED BY ORDER OF NEW YORK JUDGE**

Mayor LaGuardia Orders Rearrest of Frank A. Erickson, Who Was Charged With Perjury. NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—Perjury charges against Frank A. Erickson, a pistol-carrying bookie who has been described by Mayor LaGuardia as "a notorious gambler who does not want in this city," were wiped out by a Queens County jury yesterday at the direction of County Judge Thomas Downs.

**30 GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS AT ACADEMY OF VISITATION**

Archbishop Glennon, in Commencement Address, Urges Girls to Be Good Home Makers. Thirty graduates received diplomas from Archbishop John J. Glennon at the annual commencement exercises at the Academy of the Visitation yesterday. Making the principal address, Archbishop Glennon advised the graduates to "practice through life what you have learned here at school." Urging the girls to be good home makers, the Archbishop remarked that "if the home is dead, it is because those living in it are dull." He referred to "stricken Europe, where the thirst for blood still fills the hearts of men," and added "that while the church suffers, we must have courage."

**GERMAN PAPER SUSPENDED BY BRITISH IN JERUSALEM**

Action, for Undisclosed Reason, Taken on Day of Renewed Outbreak of Violence. JERUSALEM, June 8 (AP).—The German news agency, DNE, which published a thrice weekly bulletin in German, was suspended for a fortnight for an undisclosed reason by the Government last night. The action was taken on a day of renewed outbreaks of sporadic violence, in which one Arab was killed, another injured and three Jews were wounded. Two bombs were exploded at Tel Aviv, causing slight damage.

**WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES**

State or weather	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	70	84	.64
Atlanta	Cloudy	76	94	.68
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	44	76	.44
Boston	Cloudy	66	86	.58
Buffalo	Cloudy	70	84	.60
Chicago	Cloudy	68	90	.66
Cincinnati	Cloudy	74	92	.72
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	78	92	.72
Dallas	Clear	70	88	.70
Denver	Clear	50	78	.50
Des Moines	Cloudy	62	84	.50
Detroit	Cloudy	70	88	.68
Elmira	Clear	60	78	.54
Havre, Mont.	Cloudy	50	66	.48
Indianapolis	Raining	68	88	.68
Kansas City	Cloudy	74	94	.70
Little Rock	Clear	74	92	.68
Los Angeles	Clear	60	74	.50
Louisville	Cloudy	74	90	.72
Memphis	Cloudy	74	90	.72
Miami	Cloudy	82	88	.78
Minneapolis	Clear	60	78	.56
Mobile	Cloudy	72	88	.70
New Orleans	Cloudy	72	88	.74
New York	Cloudy	70	78	.64
Norfolk	Cloudy	62	74	.58
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	72	94	.72
Omaha	Cloudy	60	80	.58
Philadelphia	Cloudy	64	78	.54
Phoenix	Clear	64	96	.64
Pittsburgh	Raining	70	90	.68
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	54	72	.54
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	66	94	.64
St. Louis	Cloudy	70	84	.66
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	58	72	.54
San Antonio	Cloudy	74	88	.72
San Francisco	Cloudy	54	74	.54
Seattle	Cloudy	52	68	.50
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	70	94	.72
Tampa	Clear	70	84	.64
Washington	Clear	70	84	.64

**Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.**  
Pittsburgh, 16.4 feet, a rise of 0.3; Cincinnati, 12.7 feet, a fall of 1.3; Louisville, 14.2 feet, a rise of 0.4; Cairo, 19.4 feet, a rise of 0.3; Memphis, 12.3 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg, 14.3 feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans, 6.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

**Increase Canary Enjoyment with CHAMBERLAIN'S PERFECT BIRD FOOD**

A complete food all in one package—with cuttle bone—No song restorer required. No waste. For sale at all stores. Send Postcard for Free Sample. Also try Perfect Bird Gravel with charcoal for digestion, mineral substance and hygiene. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS. F. B. CHAMBERLAIN CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

**TRY THIS SPEEDY LUNCHEON PLANNED AROUND HEINZ SOUP!**

Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup. Tray Of Assorted Sandwich Fillings\*. Heinz Prepared Mustards. Rye Bread. Spring Salad Platter. Coffee.

\* Let each person select from the tray his favorite fillings—for a tasty combination sandwich to accompany luscious, old-fashioned Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup.

YOU can build many a quick, satisfying meal around Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup! It's the kind grandma used to ladle forth from a stout old kettle! Heinz makes it in small batches—from tender chicken and Heinz own egg noodles. And like all 23 Heinz Home-style Soups, it's ready to serve. Enjoy it soon—and often!

**HEINZ CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** 57  
TWO CONVENIENT SIZES—16 Oz. Family Tin, 10 Oz. Individual Tin

NEW RINSO BURSTS INTO MASSES OF SUDS—ALMOST AT THE TOUCH OF WATER.

RINSO LEAVES WASHABLE COLORS BRIGHT AND FRESH EVEN AFTER DOZENS AND DOZENS OF WASHINGS.

CLOTHES COME UP TO 10 SHADES WHITER—WASHABLE COLORS BRIGHTER THAN WHEN I USED THAT OLD-TYPE SOAP OF MINE.

NEW RINSO WITH ITS SPECIAL "SUDS-BOOSTER" GETS EVEN MY HUSBAND'S GRIMY WORK SHIRTS SPOTLESSLY CLEAN.

**NEW RINSO WASHES DIRTIEST CLOTHES WHITE AS SNOW**

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, THANKS TO MY NEW "SUDS-BOOSTER," I'M WASHING CLOTHES WHITER THAN EVER, AND I'M THE ONLY SOAP RECOMMENDED BY THE MAKERS OF 33 FAMOUS WASHERS.

YOU CAN'T BEAT RINSO FOR SPEEDY DISHWASHING—AND IT'S AS EASY AS EVER ON HANDS.

**Three Ways to Celebrate THIRST**

Big family size bottle 15¢ (plus deposit) Also other convenient sizes.

\* Canada Dry Ginger Ale. A famous secret process brings out the rich flavor of the world's finest ginger root. "The Champagne of Ginger Ales"—it's gingerivating.

\* Sparkling Canada Dry Water. A fine club soda for better tasting drinks, Canada Dry's exclusive process—pin-point carbonation—means longer life, extra sparkle.

\* Canada Dry's Tom Collins Mixer. A grand mixer-made with a genuine fruit base, pure carbonated water and cane sugar. No acid, artificial color or preservative.

**SAY CANADA DRY...** AND YOU SAY Quality

Listen to "Information, Please!" every Tuesday night Station KWK—6:30 to 7:00 p. m.

**FISH BALLS IN SAUCE MAIN DISH THAT IS**

Fish balls in a piquant sauce makes a simple but tasty dish either for luncheon or dinner. One and one-half cups salt codfish. One egg. Few grains pepper. Three cups hot mashed (well seasoned). To freshen codfish: Add cold water, let stand a minutes, put in a sieve and dry with a fork. Add the beaten egg, the pepper and to the mashed potatoes. A desired and mix well. Cook to handle and shape in. In deep hot fat (375°) for 10 minutes.

**DOG LISPep Him**

GUARANTEED 1

You don't risk a penny you try Rival. Buy one tin, and if Rival doesn't solve every one of your dog problems, your money refunded! No need "with varied" diets—a combination of choice and appetizing flavor varied diet in itself which your dog will eat with zest and relish day in and out without tiring.

**FREE IDENTIFICATION to protect your**

Beautiful brass tag, with name and address stamped permanently into metal, of absolute and perfect value. Just a Rival label. Rival's "YOUR NAME ADDRESS HERE" tag. St. Louis, Mo. Work 25¢ or more. Land Guards hundreds of thousands of dogs!

**RIVAL NEW CRIS WOMEN E THIS**

CR Double in any s

HERE'S AN of new Cr preparing any fried food new ening you Crisco.

**MAKES CRIS for lighter**



new of robbery of a filling station... May 1 and fixed his punishment... three years in the penitentiary... and two other men took \$100 from... the station, the State charged... cases of the other two, William... Minor and Willard McGee, were... continued.

Nothing makes... tubs and sinks



She's right!  
Bon Ami is quick,  
gives a high polish  
and it doesn't leave  
gritty sediment.

who can sell—pleasant, intelligent... and—among the readers of the... columns. You can reach them quickly... Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for a...

ND HEINZ SOUP!



YOU can build many a quick,  
satisfying meal around  
Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup!  
It's the kind grandma used to  
ladle forth from a stout old  
kettle! Heinz makes it in small  
batches—from tender chicken  
and Heinz own egg noodles.  
And like all 23 Heinz Home-  
style Soups, it's  
ready to serve.  
Enjoy it soon  
—and often!



ME UP TO  
WHITER-  
COLORS BRIGHTER  
USED THAT  
SOAP OF



NEW RINSOL WITH ITS  
SPECIAL "SUDS-BOOSTER"  
GETS EVEN MY HUSBAND'S  
GRIMY WORK SHIRTS  
SPOTLESSLY  
CLEAN



**FISH BALLS IN SAUCE MAKE  
MAIN DISH THAT IS TASTY**  
Fish balls in a piquant sauce  
makes a simple but tasty main  
dish either for luncheon or dinner.  
**Codfish Balls With Catsup Sauce.**  
One and one-half cups shredded  
salt codfish.  
One egg.  
Few grains pepper.  
Three cups hot mashed potatoes  
(well seasoned).  
To freshen codfish: Add a little  
cold water, let stand about two  
minutes, put in a sieve and press  
with a fork. Add the slightly-  
beaten egg, the pepper and codfish  
to the mashed potatoes. Add salt if  
desired and mix well. Fry until  
to handle and shape in balls. Fry  
in deep hot fat (375 degrees) until

golden brown. Drain on ungreased  
paper. Serve with catsup sauce  
made as follows:  
Two tablespoons butter.  
Three tablespoons flour.  
One and one-half cups milk.  
One-fourth cup catsup.  
Salt and pepper.  
Melt the butter in a double-boiler,  
add the flour and mix well. Add  
the milk gradually and cook, stir-  
ring constantly until thickened.  
Add the catsup and season with  
salt and pepper to taste. Repeat.  
Serves six.

Ruffled curtains draped back  
with curved or crossing lines usual-  
ly attract the eye at once; when  
several windows are so draped, the  
curtains may become too prominent  
and thus monotonous.

## DOG LISTLESS, FUSSY? Pep Him Up with RIVAL



**Rival's Natural  
Flavor Gives a  
"Lift" to Your Dog's  
Appetite; Nourish-  
ing Ingredients  
Give Extra Energy!**

**GUARANTEED 100%**  
You don't risk a penny when  
you try Rival. Buy one or more  
tins, and if Rival doesn't solve  
every one of your dog feeding  
problems, your money will be  
refunded! No need to fuss  
with "varied" diets—Rival's  
combination of choice foods  
and appetizing flavors is a  
varied diet in itself—one  
which your dog will eat with  
relish day in and day  
out without tiring.

**• FREE!  
IDENTIFICATION TAG  
to protect your Dog!**  
Beautiful brass tag, with your  
name and address stamped per-  
manently into metal, offered  
absolutely free and postpaid!  
Just send one  
Rival label to  
Rival Pack-  
ing Co., 37th  
St. and Ash-  
land Ave.,  
Chicago.  
Worth 25¢ or more.  
Send hundreds of  
thousands of dogs!



**RIVAL LABELS REDEEMABLE FOR EAGLE STAMPS**

## NEW CRISCO NOW SWEEPING COUNTRY! WOMEN EVERYWHERE SO ENTHUSIASTIC that we can make THIS DARING OFFER!

**CRISCO WILL PAY YOU**  
Double your Cost of All Ingredients used  
in any cake, pastry, or fried food you make—  
if Crisco isn't the best shortening  
you ever used!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO... Get a can  
of new Crisco today and use it for  
preparing any cake, any pastry, or  
any fried food—and if you don't  
find new Crisco is the best short-  
ening you ever used, then just write  
Crisco, Box 687, Cincinnati, Ohio,  
sending a list of all ingredients,  
with the quantities used and the  
cost of each, together with a Crisco  
label or wrapper, and we will pay  
you double the cost of all ingre-  
dients used. This guarantee offer  
expires July 1, 1939.

**NEW GYRO CHURN PROCESS  
MAKES CRISCO CREAMIER—BETTER THAN EVER**  
for lighter cakes, tender pastry, delicious fried foods!

## Home Economics

### Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY		
<b>BREAKFAST.</b> Toasted wheat Fried apple rings Bacon curls Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>DINNER.</b> Fried chicken with gravy Hot biscuits Cup on the cob Lettuce, tomato salad Strawberry short- cake, coffee, milk	<b>SUPPER.</b> Hot appetizers Fruit salad with *Fruit French dressing *Gold cake Iced tea, milk
MONDAY		
<b>BREAKFAST.</b> Orange juice Ready cereal Scrambled eggs Toasted jam Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>LUNCHEON.</b> Cottage cheese salad Toasted biscuits Lemonade Icebox cookies	<b>DINNER.</b> Chicken shortcake Buttered peas Radish, green onion salad Buttered squash Iced coffee, tea, milk
TUESDAY		
<b>BREAKFAST.</b> Grapefruit Ready cereal Plain omelet Bran muffins Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>LUNCHEON.</b> Vegetable soup Peanut butter sandwiches Fruit gelatin Buttermilk, tea	<b>DINNER.</b> Sealed corned beef hash Buttered asparagus Watercress salad Sweetbony short- cake, coffee, milk
WEDNESDAY		
<b>BREAKFAST.</b> Blackberries and Ready cereal Creamed chicken beef on toast Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>LUNCHEON.</b> Corn pudding Apple salad Oatmeal cookies Ginger ale, tea	<b>DINNER.</b> Broiled lamb chops and tomatoes Creamed new potatoes Buttered squash Fruit salad, cheese Iced tea, coffee, milk
THURSDAY		
<b>BREAKFAST.</b> Pineapple juice Ready cereal Soft boiled eggs Toasted jam Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>LUNCHEON.</b> Stuffed tomato salad Watercress sandwiches Apple sauce Tea, milk	<b>DINNER.</b> Cream of mushroom soup Cold cuts *Jellied tomato salad Fresh cherry roll Tea, coffee, milk
FRIDAY		
<b>BREAKFAST.</b> Grapefruit Ready cereal Fried sausage Toasted jam Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>LUNCHEON.</b> Baked rice and cheese Cold cuts Sliced peaches Tea, milk	<b>DINNER.</b> *Shrimp creole in rice Fried eggplant Lettuce with dressing Cantaloupe sherbet Tea, coffee, milk
SATURDAY		
<b>BREAKFAST.</b> Grapefruit Ready cereal Fried sausage Toasted jam Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>LUNCHEON.</b> Tomato, cucumber sand- wiches Cold cuts Lemonade, milk	<b>DINNER.</b> Appetizer salad Broiled meat cakes Fried potatoes Creamed string beans Fruit shortcake Tea, coffee, milk

\*Recipes given below.

**RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK**  
**Strawberry Sherbet.**  
Two cups sieved strawberries.  
One-half cup sugar.  
Two tablespoons syrup.  
One tablespoon lemon juice.  
One cup cold water.  
One egg white, beaten stiff.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
Combine strawberry pulp, sugar,

syrup, and lemon juice, and freeze  
to a mush. Add water and egg  
white beaten stiff with salt. Con-  
tinue freezing, beating the mixture  
several times during freezing.

**Fruit French Dressing.**  
One-half teaspoon celery salt.  
Two-thirds cup sugar.  
One teaspoon salt.  
One tablespoon minced onion.  
One cup salad oil.  
One-half cup vinegar.  
One tablespoon paprika.  
Mix the seasonings with a small  
amount of salad oil and beat thor-  
oughly. While beating, add more oil,  
a teaspoonful at a time. When half  
the oil has been used, beat in half  
of the vinegar, then add oil and  
vinegar, alternately. If this dressing  
has been beaten long enough it will  
stay thick.

**Gold Cakes.**  
One-half cup butter.  
One cup sugar.  
Four egg yolks.  
One and a half cups flour.  
One teaspoon baking powder.  
Cream the butter and sugar, and  
add the rest of the ingredients in  
the order given. Make little balls.  
Roll them in a mixture of cinnam-  
on, confectioners' sugar and  
chopped nuts. Bake, an inch  
apart, on a greased cookie sheet in  
a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15  
minutes.

**Tomato Jelly.**  
Two cups tomato juice.  
One package lemon flavored gel-  
atin.  
One-quarter teaspoon salt.  
One-third cup carrots or celery,  
diced.  
One-third cup green pepper,  
diced.  
One tablespoon minced onion.  
Heat one cup of tomato juice.  
Pour over gelatin and stir until  
dissolved. Add one cup of cold to-  
mato juice. Add salt, and chill mix-  
ture. When slightly thickened, fold  
in vegetables. Turn into individ-  
ual molds, or large mold and chill  
until firm. Serve on lettuce or chic-  
ory.

**Shrimp Creole.**  
One can shrimp.  
Two tablespoons butter.  
One tablespoon chopped onion.  
Two tablespoons flour.  
One and three-quarter cups toma-  
to juice.  
One tablespoon chopped green  
pepper.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
Cooked rice.  
Put butter in saucepan; add  
onion; brown slightly. Add flour,  
blending well; add tomato juice,  
cook until thick and smooth, stir-  
ring constantly. Add salt, green pep-  
per and shrimp. Serve in center of  
mounded ring of rice, or over in-  
dividual mounds. Serves four.

**NEW CAKE TOPPING BASED  
ON STRAWBERRY JAM**  
For a new topping of plain cake  
try one that is based on strawberry  
jam.  
Spiced Jam Nut Glaze.  
One-half cup confectioner's sugar.  
Two tablespoons strawberry jam.  
Two teaspoons cream.  
One-eighth teaspoon salt.  
One-half teaspoon grated orange  
rind.  
One-fourth cup chopped Brazil  
nuts.  
Cinnamon.  
Combine sugar, jam, cream, salt  
and orange rind, and blend well.  
Spread thinly over top of cake  
layers as soon as they are removed  
from oven. Sprinkle evenly with  
chopped nuts and dust with cinnam-  
on. Cool on cake rack and store  
without removing from pans. Yield:  
Glaze for tops of two nine-inch lay-  
ers or top of 8x12x2-inch cake.

**BROWNED FISH STEAK**  
One-pound fish steak.  
Four tablespoons flour.  
Three tablespoons fat.  
One-fourth cup chopped celery.  
Two tablespoons chopped pickles.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.  
One-half cup boiling water.  
Two tablespoons lemon juice.  
Wash the fish in cold water. Wipe  
dry and sprinkle with flour. Brown  
quickly in the fat heated in a fry-  
ing pan. Add the seasonings and  
cover with a lid. Cook for five  
minutes. Pour in the rest of the  
ingredients. Bake in the frying pan  
for 25 minutes in a moderate oven.  
Baste several times.

**FRUIT NUT TOPPING PROVIDES  
SOLVES DESSERT PROBLEM**  
Ice cream served with fruit and  
a new topping often solves the de-  
sert problem.  
**Pear Ginger Ice Cream Sundae.**  
One-half cup chopped preserved  
ginger.  
One-fourth cup syrup from gin-  
ger.  
Three-fourths cup chopped wal-  
nut meats.  
One quart vanilla ice cream.  
Combine the ginger, syrup and  
nuts. Drain Bartlett pears and  
place one or two (depending on size  
of pears) on each dessert plate.  
Drop a generous serving of ice  
cream in center of pear and top  
with a spoonful of the ginger-nut  
sauce. Serves eight.

**DEVILED EGGS EN CASSEROLE**  
Six hard-cooked eggs.  
Three tablespoons salad dressing.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.  
Three tablespoons butter.  
Four tablespoons flour.  
Two cups milk.  
One cup mushrooms.  
Cut the eggs in half. Remove  
and mash the yolks. Mix them  
with the dressing and refill the

cases. Set upright in a shallow, room-  
buttered baking dish. Mix the but-  
ter with flour and seasonings.  
Pour in the milk and cook until a  
creamy sauce forms. Add the mush-

**Surprise  
AFTER ANOTHER!**  
JUST  
Delicious Surprises... And literally  
dozens of them can be made with  
Creamettes. One dish makes combin-  
ations with meats or vegetables, and  
Salads in profusion! For a Menu  
change, try—  
**CREAMETTES!**  
Creamettes  
MACARONI PRODUCT

**RETTENDORF'S**  
2810 Sutton Ave. Maplewood  
SELECT FOODS  
SAME LOW PRICES Every Day

**SHOP in AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT**  
RETTENDORF sets the pace in the St. Louis area for AIR-CON-  
DITIONING in SUPERMARKETS! With EVERY department (including  
MEATS) open EVERY NITE, the whole family can drive over, PARK  
FREE, and shop in the cool, beautiful cleanliness of this fine  
SUPER-MARKET—and SAVE MONEY on NATIONALLY KNOWN FOODS!

GRADE "A" MEATS	
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED	CHOICE CUTS
<b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	<b>16 1/2c</b>
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED	LEG or LOIN
<b>VEAL</b>	<b>16 1/2c</b>
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED—(2 to 3 LB. RIB END)	LOIN ROAST
<b>PORK</b>	<b>13 1/2c</b>
Fresh	CALLIES
1-Lb.	11 1/2c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED	RIB ROAST
1-Lb.	24 1/2c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED	LEG O' LAMB
1-Lb.	20c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED	PORTERHOUSE
1-Lb.	32c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED	SIRLOIN STEAK
1-Lb.	26c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED	PORK CHOPS
1-Lb.	20c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED	RUMP ROAST
1-Lb.	19 1/2c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED	SOUP MEAT
1-Lb.	7 1/2c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED	SPARERIBS
1-Lb.	10 1/2c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED	GROUND BEEF
2-Lb.	25c

<b>Clean Quick</b>	<b>5-Lb.</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>CERTO</b>	<b>Bottle</b>	<b>19c</b>
<b>Chase &amp; Sanborn's</b>	<b>DATED COFFEE</b>	<b>1-Lb.</b>
<b>1-Lb.</b>	<b>21c</b>	
<b>Seminole</b>	<b>Paper Towels</b>	<b>4 Rolls</b>
<b>29c</b>		
<b>CALLMET</b>	<b>BAKING POWDER</b>	<b>1-Lb.</b>
<b>18c</b>		
<b>FREESTONE</b>	<b>SLICED PEACHES</b>	<b>3 No. 1 Cans</b>
<b>25c</b>		
<b>WHITE OR</b>	<b>Cider Vinegar</b>	<b>In Handy Qt.</b>
<b>10c</b>		
<b>LIFEBUOY</b>	<b>Bar</b>	<b>5c</b>
<b>CUT RITE</b>	<b>WAXED PAPER</b>	<b>125-Ft. Roll</b>
<b>14 1/2c</b>		
<b>CRAX</b>	<b>2 Pkgs.</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>BISQUICK</b>	<b>1-Lb.</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>RINSO</b>	<b>1-Lb.</b>	<b>17 1/2c</b>
<b>LUX FLAKES</b>	<b>1-Lb.</b>	<b>19c</b>
<b>PUREX</b>	<b>1-Lb.</b>	<b>23c</b>
<b>IVORY SOAP</b>	<b>3 Lge. Bars</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>Med. 5c</b>		
<b>Guest Ivory</b>	<b>6 Bars</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>SUNBRITE</b>	<b>3 Cans</b>	<b>13c</b>
<b>BORAXO</b>	<b>1 Can</b>	<b>14c</b>
<b>GATZ</b>	<b>5 Rolls</b>	<b>19c</b>
<b>TISSUE</b>	<b>3 Cans</b>	<b>20c</b>
<b>SHINOLA</b>	<b>1 Can</b>	<b>11c</b>
<b>DRANO</b>	<b>1 Can</b>	<b>17 1/2c</b>
<b>SANI-FLUSH</b>	<b>1 Can</b>	<b>17 1/2c</b>
<b>PARSON'S</b>	<b>1 Can</b>	<b>11c</b>
<b>AMMONIA</b>	<b>1 Can</b>	<b>11c</b>
<b>SWETHEART TOWEL</b>	<b>4 Bars</b>	<b>20c</b>
<b>SOAP</b>	<b>1-Lb.</b>	<b>32c</b>
<b>KAFFEE RAG OR</b>	<b>1-Lb.</b>	<b>32c</b>
<b>SANKA</b>	<b>1-Lb.</b>	<b>32c</b>
<b>IVORY FLAKES</b>	<b>Reg. Pkg.</b>	<b>9c</b>
<b>Lge. Pkg.</b>	<b>19 1/2c</b>	
<b>IVORY SNOW</b>	<b>Pkg.</b>	<b>13 1/2c</b>

Blue Ribbon MEATS	
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED	LEG O' LAMB
1-Lb.	23 1/2c
U. S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE	CHUCK ROAST
Choice Cuts, Lb.	18 1/2c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED MILK-FED	VEAL RUMP, LEG OR LOIN
1-Lb.	21c
U. S. GOVT. GRADED "Choice"	GROUND STEAK
1-Lb.	25c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED	VEAL SHOULDER
1-Lb.	15 1/2c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED	VEAL CHOPS
1-Lb.	17 1/2c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED	VEAL BREAST
1-Lb.	11 1/2c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED	SKINNED HAMS
WHOLE OR HALF, Lb.	23 1/2c
TASTY BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE OR	FRANKS
2 LBS.	25c
SMOKED	CALLIES
1-Lb.	14 1/2c
HUNTER'S OR SWIFT'S	COOKED CALLIES
By the Piece, Lb.	22c
COOKED HAMS	24 1/2c
Lean Breakfast Sliced	BACON
1-Lb.	16 1/2c
SMOKED BEEF	TONGUE
1-Lb.	19c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM	SLICED BACON
1-Lb.	27c
MINUTE TAPIOCA	1-Pkg.
10c	
BLUE KARO	6-Lb. Can
25c	
KORNER, DILL OR SOUR	LIBBY PICKLES
1-Qt.	15c
LIBBY'S MAYONNAISE	1-Qt.
42 1/2c	
LIBBY'S VINEGAR	1-Qt.
16c	
<b>CAMAY</b>	<b>5c</b>
YAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS	1-Lb. Can
5c	
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS	3-1-Lb. Cans
19c	
LIBBY'S PORK & BEANS	6-1-Lb. Cans
25c	
GREEN GIANT PEAS	No. 302 1-Lb. Can
14 1/2c	
LIBBY'S CENTER CUT ASPARAGUS	1-Lb. Can
10c	
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	80-Qt. Can
20c	
LIBBY'S ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	17 1/2c
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE	No. 214 1-Lb. Can
17 1/2c	
LIBBY'S PEACHES	No. 214 1-Lb. Can
15c	
LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT	5-Lb. Can
18c	
CAUDAL SHRIMP	No. 1 1-Lb. Can
10c	
FRENCH BIRD SEED	1-Pkg.
10c	
FRENCH BIRD GRAVEL	1-Pkg.
8c	
SUNSHINE KISST CRACKERS	1-Lb. Pkg.
14 1/2c	



# 11,000 DROP IN DEATHS BY ACCIDENT IN 1938

Total 90,000—Safety Council Reports 18 Per Cent Decrease in Traffic Fatalities.

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP).—Accidental deaths in the nation in 1938 were reduced by 11,000, with traffic reductions setting the pace in the decline, the National Safety Council reported today.

The council said 90,000 persons were killed in all types of accidents. That represented a 10 per cent drop from the 1937 figure, or the biggest reduction ever achieved in one year.

Traffic safety measures were credited with saving 7200 lives in 1938. Traffic fatalities were reduced 18 per cent. Until 1938 traffic deaths had increased steadily from year to year, except in 1932.

There was a 13 per cent reduction in occupational deaths, an 8 per cent cut in deaths from public accidents not involving motor vehicles, and a 2 per cent drop in fatal home accidents in 1938.

Despite the decline, traffic deaths totaled 32,400. In addition 1,500,000 motorists suffered non-fatal injuries. The council said the cost of automobile deaths, injuries and property damage was estimated at \$1,500,000,000.

R. L. Forney, the council's statistician, said the 1938 record for traffic accidents "demonstrates that preventing traffic accidents throughout the nation is not a hopeless task."

If the fatal accident rate per million miles of travel had been as high in 1938 as in 1925, the death toll last year would have been 15,500 greater than it was, he added.

Accidents in the home caused 31,500 deaths, and deaths in public accidents not involving motor vehicles totaled 16,500. There were 16,500 occupational fatalities.

Deaths from falls numbered 26,700 and two-thirds of them occurred from falls in homes. Drownings numbered about 7500 and fatal burns 7400.

Lowest Railway Record. The council said the 4879 deaths in railroad accidents marked the lowest toll on record.

Air transportation also had fewer fatalities. Despite a 17 per cent increase in passenger miles, commercial airlines reported 38 per cent fewer passenger fatalities. Based on passenger mileage the death rate was 46 per cent below that of 1937 and 84 per cent below that of 1930.

Deaths from work accidents on farms numbered about 4300 in 1938. No other single industry had as many fatal work accidents.

July, August and December are the worst months for accidents, the council said. July and August are the high months for accidental deaths among children under 5.

Deaths are high for the 5-to-14 and 15-to-25 age groups. Among persons more than 25, however, December is the month with the most accidental deaths.

**PENSION PLAN FOR SCHOOL JANITORS INCLUDED IN STUDY**

Action by Building Committee; Matrons Also Will Be Eligible to Pay on Retirement.

Possibility of retirement on pension of elderly public school janitors and matrons will be considered in connection with the proposed study of a retirement plan for superannuated teachers. A decision to this effect was made by the Building Committee yesterday.

The staff includes 34 janitors and 15 matrons more than 60 years old, the oldest man being 77 and the oldest woman 71. Length of service is as long as 46 years among the men and 39 among the women.

John A. Fleischli, chairman of the committee, announced that it was not desired to discharge elderly caretakers or any other employees in the attempt to economize.

Savings of about \$207,000 in the Building Department budget for the coming fiscal year, as compared with the current year, were approved by the committee.

A six-week leave of absence was voted for Building Commissioner George W. Sanger, who was found unconscious from an overdose of sleeping tablets at his country cottage May 31.

The committee decided that the request for an appropriation for the board's share of the cost of WPA improvement of playgrounds in the next fiscal year should be increased from \$10,000 to \$37,000. The change was expected to increase the WPA allotment from about \$68,000 to \$246,000, on a basis of payment by the WPA of 85 per cent of the costs.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

G. B. Norris, in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak before the Merchan Club Tuesday evening at the Little Bevo Restaurant.

Judge Lee E. Skel of the Common Pleas Court, Cleveland, O., will speak at the annual meeting of the St. Louis Safety Council Friday evening at the Jefferson Hotel.

Dr. William D. Hoffman will discuss "Simplified Selling" before the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon tomorrow at the Jefferson Hotel.

Medical Director Co-ordinated St. Louis Fight on 1933 "Sleeping Sickness" Epidemic.

Medical Director James P. Leake of the United States Public Health Service, who co-ordinated St. Louis medical forces in a fight that made public health history against the 1933 "sleeping sickness" epidemic, is seriously ill in Marine Hospital in Baltimore.

The disease has not been diagnosed, an officer of the service told acquaintances here. Dr. Leake became ill suddenly on the eve of his scheduled departure to speak at the American Medical Association convention here last month.

"One of America's Number One disease fighters," as Science News Letter describes him, especially on the front against influenza, smallpox and other virus-caused epidemic disease, Dr. Leake was one of the three Public Health Service officers who submitted themselves to experiment here in 1933 to determine if mosquitoes could carry encephalitis from dying patients to them.

AGGRESSIVE SMILE ON RIGHT SIDE OF FACE, SCIENTIST SAYS

Retiring Type Uses Left Side; Conclusion Based on Grins Over Mickey Mouse.

BOSTON, June 8 (AP).—Aided by Mickey Mouse, a Connecticut scientist is studying human smiles to fortify preliminary findings that differences in personality are associated with the side of the face which predominates when one cracks a grin.

Dr. John G. Lynn of Stamford, Conn., described today how a group of right-handed persons of "aggressive" temperament grinned on the right side of their faces during a Mickey Mouse performance, while another group of right-handers, of a "retiring" type showed their enjoyment on the port side.

Movie tests so far, said Lynn, have substantiated visual findings—namely, that in right-handed subjects, right-facedness in smiling tends to "be strongly associated with" a behavior pattern of aggressiveness, emotional independence, initiative, belligerence and anger.

Tests also showed that in right-handers, left-facedness tended to be linked with a behavior pattern of retiring tendencies, dependence, no initiative, fear and timidity.

**NEW GUNS FOR WASHINGTON U.**

R. O. T. C. Unit to Get \$150,000 Material Replacements.

New equipment valued at \$150,000 will be given to the Washington University Reserve Officers' Training Corps by the War Department next fall to replace obsolete material. Included in the equipment are four three-inch anti-aircraft guns of the latest type, a director for computing firing data, a stereoscopic height-finder and a 60-inch high-intensity searchlight.

Joint training of the R. O. T. C. and the Coast Artillery anti-aircraft regiment is planned next fall. Enrollment in the cadet corps last year reached 354, or 75 per cent more than the previous year's.

**NAGEL-JONES DINNER TONIGHT**

Charles P. Taft to Speak in Honor of Ninetieth Birthdays.

About 450 persons are expected to attend the dinner tonight in honor of Charles Nagel and Robert McKittick Jones at Hotel Chase.

Mr. Nagel will celebrate his ninety-ninth birthday Aug. 9. Mr. Jones celebrated his May 8.

Charles P. Taft, son of the President in whose cabinet Mr. Nagel served as Secretary of Commerce and Labor, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers announced are Mayor Bernard P. Dickmann, William McChesney Martin, Isaac H. Orr and Daniel N. Kirby.

## BUSINESS BUILDING IS Being Done ECONOMICALLY Through the Business Service Want Ad Columns

### BELLEFONTAINE FARMS WILL GIVE 'PINAFORE' AT RIVER EDGE

Boys Have Built Boat on Missouri for Graduation Show: Awards at Other Schools.

Two boys and a girl will receive eighth-grade certificates at graduation exercises tomorrow morning at Shriners' Hospital, 700 South Kingshighway. They completed courses in a special school conducted at the hospital by the Board of Education.

The Shriners' Hospital operating, "Pinafore," will be presented at the graduation exercises of Bellefontaine Farms Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The performance will be given from a boat built by the boys at the edge of the Missouri River.

Ten pupils will receive diplomas next Wednesday morning at Michael School for Physically Handicapped children, 4568 Forest Park boulevard. Of the 10, nine have been so rehabilitated that they can enter regular high schools next fall. About 40 other pupils have had their defects corrected so that they can attend regular schools next fall.

At Turner School for Physically Handicapped Negro children, 4255 Kennerly avenue, graduation exercises for nine pupils will be held Thursday, June 15. A boy will finish the eighth grade at Ridge Farm, convalescent department of St. Francis Children's Hospital, this month.

CLAYTON HIGH GRADUATION

133 in School's Largest Senior Class to Get Diplomas.

Graduation exercises at Clayton High School will be held tonight for a senior class of 133, the largest in the school's history.

President Frank L. McCuor of Westminster College will deliver the commencement address. Diplomas will be presented by John F. Peters, president of the Clayton Board of Education.

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**DEATHS**

BARSAUD, MARY—Tues. June 8, 1938. Mrs. M. B. Barsaud, 411 Madison St., died at her home. Burial at St. Mary's Church, St. Louis.

BRADLEY, JACOB L.—Age 69 years. p. m. Wed. June 8, 1938, died at his home, 1015 N. Grand St., St. Louis. Burial at St. Mary's Church, St. Louis.

BREKE, ROSA M.—5233 Theodora, died at her home, 5233 Theodora, St. Louis, June 8, 1938. Burial at St. Mary's Church, St. Louis.

BURNS, PATRICIA ANN—3250 Ridgely, died at her home, 3250 Ridgely, St. Louis, June 8, 1938. Burial at St. Mary's Church, St. Louis.

CARROLL, ANNA—Tues. June 8, 1938, died at her home, 1015 N. Grand St., St. Louis. Burial at St. Mary's Church, St. Louis.

CLINKINGER, MILLIE C. (nee Franklin, Mon. June 7, 1938, died at her home, 1015 N. Grand St., St. Louis. Burial at St. Mary's Church, St. Louis.

CONNORS, CATHERINE (nee Kennedy)—Entered into rest Tues. June 8, 1938, at her home, 1015 N. Grand St., St. Louis. Burial at St. Mary's Church, St. Louis.

DINNE, JEANETTE (nee Newhart)—4114 Highland Ave., St. Louis, died at her home, 4114 Highland Ave., St. Louis, June 8, 1938. Burial at St. Mary's Church, St. Louis.

DRES, MARGARET M. (nee Pantier)—3139 Arsenal, Wed. June 8, 1938, died at her home, 3139 Arsenal, St. Louis. Burial at St. Mary's Church, St. Louis.

EDWARDS, ANNE (nee Caldwell)—2223 Tholonia, entered into rest Thurs. June 8, 1938, at her home, 2223 Tholonia, St. Louis. Burial at St. Mary's Church, St. Louis.

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## IT MADE

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, JUNE					
	High.	Low.	Open.	Close.	Pre-
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS					
U. S. GOVERNMENT NOTES					
CORPORATE BONDS					
STOCKS					
DOW-JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE					
COMMODITIES					
WHEAT					
CORN					
SUGAR					
COFFEE					
TEA					
RUBBER					
PEPPER					
SPICES					
GRAIN					
LIVESTOCK					
BEEF					
PORK					
LAMBS					
CATTLE					
HOGS					
CHICKENS					
EAGLES					
FISH					
SEAFOOD					
FRUIT					
VEGETABLES					
FLORA					
ZOOLOGICAL					
ENTOMOLOGICAL					
METEOROLOGY					
AERONAUTICS					
ASTRONOMY					
GEOGRAPHY					
HISTORY					
LITERATURE					
SCIENCE					
TECHNOLOGY					
ARTS					
RELIGION					
PHILOSOPHY					
PSYCHOLOGY					
SOCIOLOGY					
POLITICAL SCIENCE					
ECONOMICS					
LEGAL STUDIES					
EDUCATION					
LANGUAGE					
CLASSICAL					
MODERN					
THEATRE					
MUSIC					
DANCE					
SPORTS					
RECREATION					
TOURISM					
TRAVEL					
CLIMATE					
WEATHER					
ENVIRONMENT					
NATURE					
PLANTS					
ANIMALS					
MINERAL RESOURCES					
INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION					
CONSUMPTION					
EXPORTS					
IMPORTS					
TRADE BALANCE					
FINANCIAL MARKETS					
CURRENCY EXCHANGE					
INTEREST RATES					
INFLATION					
UNEMPLOYMENT					
GDP GROWTH					
PER CAPITA INCOME					
POPULATION GROWTH					
URBANIZATION					
INFRASTRUCTURE					
TRANSPORTATION					
COMMUNICATIONS					
ENERGY SUPPLY					
WATER RESOURCES					
FOREST RESOURCES					
FISHERIES					
AGRICULTURE					
LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION					
PLANTING					
HARVESTING					
POST-HARVEST PROCESSING					
MARKETING					
EXPORT PROMOTION					
IMPORT SUBSTITUTION					
PROTECTION OF TRADE RIGHTS					
DISPUTE SETTLEMENT					
INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION					
REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT					
LOCAL GOVERNMENTS					

# LITTLE CHANGED AT THE OUTSET

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP).—Wheat prices advanced about  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a cent early today, then dropped a full cent and rallied before the close to levels very little changed from last week.

The unsettled trade reflected the uncertainty concerning values pending release of the official crop report tomorrow. The reports were from the Southwest of a harvest of low protein wheat and a very noticeable disposition to store new grain possibly in negotiation of loans. Hedging and speculating weakened July contracts, with markings of both new and old wheat large. Private reports from South Dakota indicated crop prospects in many districts.

Some of the selling that developed late in July wheat was credited to holders of cash wheat who may intend to deliver the grain next month. Weakness at W.

nipec, with good rains in Canada, 4 1/2% low-  
induced selling here.  
Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4% lower  
compared with yesterday's finish. July, 75 1/2%  
75 3/4% @ 4c, September 75 1/2% @ 4c;  
unchanged to 1/4% higher, July, 51 1/2%  
September, 52 1/2% @ 4c, oats, 4 1/4% @ 4c up.  
An east wind and a few showers of rain  
prices weakened today as a result of rumors  
of July contracts, some of which were  
ably represented hedging or spreading  
erations in connection with buying of Feb-  
tember and December deliveries.  
The pool was quiet, with a 1/4% low-  
vance based partly on prospects of a  
and warmer weather over much of the

Liverpool prices were fractionally lower and around the season's bottom level. Reaction to the weather was the major factor in sharply increasing shipments.

Kansas reports said early threatening rain forced a reduction in the percentage of low protein wheat this year, but said that the wet weather would be a benefit to the crop of hard wheat in many districts. Out of six bushels of new wheat received in Kansas, one bushel was lost to the weather. Storage of a local mill. The fact that local storage is profitable for farmers this season is a new development. Hoarding of 10 bushels under loans.

Oats prices advanced fractionally as June contracts gaining as much as a cent. Prices for the season's crop were lower. Oats were reported heading in some areas, but were up in some cases as much as a half a bushel.

Traders expressed belief that much corn and rye may be utilized largely on farm this season, thus diminishing commercial supplies.

Corn also was slightly higher but reports of good rains in important production sections held buying in check. The oil

cial Argentine estimates indicated a crop of 202,680,000 bushels, 10,000,000 less than the first estimate and well below average. Rye was about steady.

Lard trade was very dull with prices unchanged.

**MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 8.**

In the cash grain section of the market today...

Wheat—Sample grade red winter, 66¢  
73c.  
Corn—No. 1 yellow 52½c.

**HOGS ARE MOSTLY STEADY**  
**AT NATIONAL STOCKYARD**

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 8 (U. S. D. A.).—Hogs, total receipts 9000, sales 8000; mostly steady to 5c lower; market choice, 170-240 lbs, \$6.40 @ 6.50; 250-275 lbs, \$6.15 @ 6.35; a few 240; 280-300 lbs, \$5.90 @ 6.05; 310-350 lbs, \$5.60 @ 5.85; 150-160 lbs, \$5.85 @ 6.10; 140 and down, \$5.50 @ 5.75; good sows, \$4.80 @ 5.50.

Cattle, total receipts 2200, salable 1900; calves, total 1700, salable 1200; buck steers in first hands late; dealers 23c per lb; top \$8.50; other classes about same; in a very slow trade; butcher yearlings \$8 @ 9; cows, \$7.75 @ 6.50; cutters a low count, \$4.25 @ 5.50; top 4 and 5 yearling bulls, \$6.50; a very few steers, \$9.15; nominal range slaughter steers, \$7 @ 11.25; slaughter heifers, \$7 @ 10; and feeder steers, \$7 @ 9.50.

Sheep, total receipts 2500, salable 2000; spring lambs and lambs, 25c; heavier, 20c.

steady; bulk spring lambs to packers, \$5.75 @ 9; practical top to small kid, \$9.25; a few closely sorted up to \$9.50; bulk lambs, \$1 less; shorthorns, \$5 @ 6; native clipped lambs, \$6.50 @ 7.25; clip ewes, \$2 @ 2.75.

## EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices marked with asterisk (\*) are the gross selling price.

in wholesale quantities, by receivers in dealers, compiled from information received up to 11 a. m. by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Other prices represent nominal market values, as expressed by receivers and dealers in absence of sufficient volume of sales.

**EGGS.**

Missouri No. 1, 13c; standards, 15c; unclassified, 11 to 12 1/2c.

**LIVE POULTRY.**

**FOWLS** — Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, 11c; light, 4 lbs. and under, 10c.

**SPRING CHICKENS**—3 lbs and over  
Arkansas plymouth rocks, \*22½¢  
white rocks, \*22½¢; local plymouth  
rocks, 22¢; white rocks, 22¢; colored, 24¢  
No. 2s, 11¢12¢.

**FRYERS**—21½ lbs. Arkansas ply-  
mouth rocks, \*22½¢; 23¢; white rocks  
\*22½¢; 23¢; local plymouth rocks, 23¢  
white rocks, 20¢; lechorns 17¢; bareback  
15½¢; No. 2, 11¢12¢; colored, 19¢.

**BROILERS**—2 lbs and under, rocks 15¢.

colored, 19c; leghorns, 14, 16c. 1 lb. 10c.  
under, 16½ to 17c; small, under 1½ lb. 14½ to 15c.  
Blue and black leghorns, 14c.  
chickens, fryers and broilers, 13c.  
DUCKS—Spring, white, 4 lbs and over, 12c; small and dark, 8c; old, white, 8c.  
ROOSTERS—Old, 9c; leghorns, 8c.  
TURKEYS—Hens, 15c; toms, 14c.  
No. 2, 8c.  
GREENS—5c.  
SQUABS—Dressed, 20 to 25c.  
GUINEAS—Pened, 20 to 25c.

**BUTTER AND CHEESE**

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" follow:

**BUTTER**—Whole-milk, extras, 92 seconds, 23 1/4c; standards, 90 score, 23c; firsts, 22 1/2c; seconds, 20 1/2c; creamery, 22 1/2c.

rolls 11c.  
BUTTERFAT—15@17c per lb. according to quality.  
CHEESE—Jobbing way, per lb: Northern twins and cheddars 15c; singles 15½c; longhorns 15½c; daisies 15¼c; 15½c; brick 15½c; Missouri and nears at 10½c per lb less.  
FROGS—Per doz: Jumbo \$2.50; small \$2; small \$1.50; baby \$1.  
VEALS—Produce Row: Strictly choice \$8.50; fair to good, \$7.08; common \$6.50.

**LAMBS—Producers' Row:** Spring, \$5 1/2; @ 9; throwouts and culls, \$3 1/2; fat lambs, \$7.75 @ 8.25; fat sheep, \$2.25 @ 2.50; medium to fair, \$7 1/2; buck lambs counted \$1 per 100 lbs.

ble deciding whether to buy or sell.  
Wheat at Chicago shuttled back and forth to close unchanged to  $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ lower. Ahead a full cent at one time, the market was susceptible to operations reflecting nervousness over the official crop report due Friday. Corn ended unchanged to  $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ ahead.  
July led another advance in cotton futures at New York. The list was 10¢ higher on a bale up at the close.  
Others inching upward at New York

huddled rubber, world sugar, Rio coffee  
cottonseed oil. Hides, domestic  
copper, Santos coffee and wool  
dropped back.

Hogs at Chicago sold steady to 10¢  
hundredweight lower, topping at \$6.65.  
The Associated Press weighted index  
of 35 wholesale spot commodities was  
changed at 67 per cent of the 1926 average.

**Rubber.**

NEW YORK, June 8.—Cotton futures closed 1 to 7 higher. Sales standard, 47 contracts. Close: July, 16.40; Sept., 16.47b; Dec., 16.50b. Smaller: Ribbed spot, 16.44 nominal.

**NEW YORK**, June 8 (A.P.)—A gentle push was needed today to lead stocks down the day's market.

The opening hesitations were backed away fractionally at a point. Feeble declines came in at the last and exchanges were reduced in many handsful of issues managed to merge with modest advances.

The ticker tape was dominated by outright transfers for hours totaled only a few shares.

"There was nothing particularly startling in the day's market," said one analyst. "In fact, mildly optimistic could be discerned as the session horizon."

Traders, however, especially those who follow the charts, say they have discovered the last bar of a "resistance" area after almost a slow upturn. There are still the same old reasons why the uptick would be required as prices go along on the upside, apparently shifted to neutral territory to await signs of the next move.

But, that recovery proponents had a little cheer from the lack of real liquidation investment buying in the "ashes" of yesterday died down more quickly today and there was sufficient to exert any pressure on quotations, generally.

[illegible]

delayed today until after the week ended Wednesday was believed to have a drop of around 57,000 cars. The recession was said to be the Memorial day holiday were the Dun & Bradstreet figures for bank checks were unduly depressed. The week ended Wednesday were substantially exceeding week but off from a comparable 1938 week. The surprise was contained in the General Motors sales statement. The company reported a drop of the same month last year of 3500 cars less than in 1938.

**Overnight Developments**

A summary of the Engineering News-Record showed a sharp drop in this week's construction bids. The review estimated that the volume for 1939 to be 419,356,000, an increase of 10 per cent over the aggregate for the initial 23-week period of 1938. The hopeful were forecasts announced for production in the third quarter would top 500,000 units, a 45 per cent larger than in 1938 months. Output for the current quarter was expected the previously predicted of 1,000,000 units as compared

[illegible]



...Following of the more on the New today were

Y.	Close.
BONDS.	
52-49	113-29
53-49	107-9
52-50	107-11
54-51	107-13
55-51	112-19
60-55	108-28
59-56	108-20
63-58	108-11
65-60	108-00

page.

47-43	12-11				
INCORPORATION					
48-4	85	110%			
H&H cv					
48*		14%			
48 1/2	67*	14%			
48 1/2	39	101%			
W&B					
48	46 1/2*	2%			
S cv					
48	50	101			
47	48	96	123 1/2		
48	2047	57			

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

B 72	16%	Can Marconi
R 5 <sup>1</sup> C 5 <sup>2</sup>		Carib Syn
Bulg 7 4%		Carrier Corp
Bulg 7 6% 68% 20		Chem Ind
Can 48 60	111%	Chem St El
Chile 6 60	133%	Chi Fl Sh 34
Chile 6 60	133%	Chl 60
Con 58 52	88%	do pf
G G 5 1/2 65%	181%	Colon Develop
G G 7 49% 22		Comm Corp
Ic P 1 7 52	44%	Comm Corp 13
Ind 6 52	136%	CGEBA 360
Jap 6 1/2 54 81 1/4		Croto P 1
Jap 5 1/2 65	128%	Croto P 1
K&F 5 50c	55%	Eagle P Ld
Lat 10 48 48 sm		El B & S
and 45%		do pf 6
Lat 10 48 48 sm	125%	El B & S
Nor 43 65	90%	Fairchild Air
Nor 43 65	90%	Faist Br 8
Or D 5 1/2 58 50 1/4		Fiak Russ
Or D 5 1/2 58 50 1/4		Foridan Air
Par 58 63A		Frank 1/2
st ad		Glen Acid
Poland 8 60% 52		GUAA Pnv 43
Poland 8 60% 52		Gulf Oil

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Tok E L 6 53 55	Int Indu
Uy E P 7 45 76	Int FAP
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means \$99 and 24,	Mass Utl
dividend, etc. Certificates,	Me N G
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negotiability impaired	Molybdenu
	Monogram
	Mount W
	Mount C
	Nat Pol
	N J Zine

[illegible]

**UNIT SALES**

June 8 (AP).—Factory and trucks in the United States in May totaled 315,246 units, according to the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. This compares with 306,174 in April and 210,174 in March.

**Turpentine.**

June 8.—Turpentine firm. B 3.35 and X 6.90.



# NEW WAY STOPS CORNS QUICK!

Amazes Everybody Who Tries It! Pain Quickly Relieved! Removes the Cause! Try New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Quickly relieve pain. Remove shoe friction and pressure. Prevent corns, sore toes, blisters. Medications included for quickly removing corns. Cost but a trifle!

NEW Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

# ROOSEVELT PLANS TO CHANGE STATUS OF C C C OFFICERS

Decides to Put Most of Army Reserve Men Helping Run Camps on Civilian Basis. WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt has decided to abandon use of Army Reserve officers, as such, in the Civilian Conservation Corps. The President has objected to the action of Congress last April in giving such reserve officers the same retirement benefits and hospitalization as regular army officers.

# MANY HURT IN FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT OVER "WORK HOLIDAY"

Fists and Chairs Used When Part of 7000 Idle at Milwaukee Move to Return to Jobs. MILWAUKEE, June 8 (AP).—Two men were injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment today and many others were cut and bruised during a 15-minute hand-to-hand fight at a meeting called to further a "back to work" movement at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant, where 7000 employees are idle on a "work holiday."

# HOUSE PASSES BILL TO WIDEN SCOPE OF LODGE INSURANCE

Measure Allowing Disability and Accident Policies Goes Back to State Senate. JEFFERSON CITY, June 8.—Revision of the fraternal insurance code of Missouri to authorize fraternal societies to issue all types of insurance contracts now sold by the old line legal reserve concerns, and to establish more effective regulation of such societies, is provided in a Senate bill passed by the House yesterday without opposition. The vote was 105 yeas and no nays.

# ROSES BY AIR FOR OREGON SHOW

A shipment of roses was sent yesterday from Lambert-St. Louis Airport by employees of the St. Louis Postoffice for competition in the National Air Mail Rose Show sponsored by postal employees at Portland, Ore.

# AT UNION-MAY-STERM NO MONEY DOWN

YORK COOL-WAVE Air Conditioner. Only 5¢ an ounce to add Guinness Stout—at selected Bars and Restaurants. To acquaint you with the world-famous racy flavour of Guinness Stout, bartenders will now add Guinness to your beer for only a nickel an ounce!

# COCOANUT TEA BISCUITS

BRING HOME THIS COOLING CANDY TREAT! A taste-thrilling summer confection the whole family will enjoy. Made the delicious Mavrakos way from choicest fresh cocoanut—toasted to a turn. Buy several boxes at this low price. The Box..... 25¢

# AT UNION-MAY-STERM NO MONEY DOWN

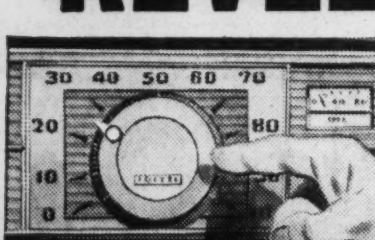
YORK COOL-WAVE Air Conditioner. Only 5¢ an ounce to add Guinness Stout—at selected Bars and Restaurants. To acquaint you with the world-famous racy flavour of Guinness Stout, bartenders will now add Guinness to your beer for only a nickel an ounce!

FOR GREATER VALUE—LOWER COST

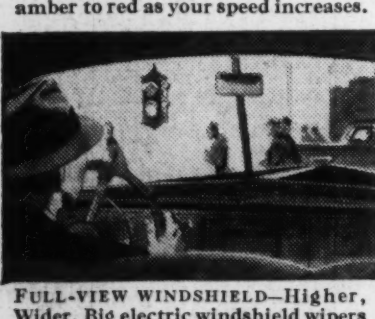
# DRIVE A DESOTO



GET BEHIND THE WHEEL—ENJOY A "REVELATION RIDE"



SAFETY-SIGNAL SPEEDOMETER—A light changes automatically from green to amber to red as your speed increases.



FULL-VIEW WINDSHIELD—Higher, Wider. Big electric windshield wipers clean more than half the windshield.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY you can realize just how much DeSoto gives you in smart style, roominess, new features, performance.

That way is to drive a DeSoto! A "Revelation Ride" proves value before you buy. Shift from low to high easily and quickly with the new Handy-Shift. Notice how Air-plane-type Shock-Absorbers and Independent Front Wheel Springing smooth out the bumps... feel the extra power of that big, 93 H. P. Super-Economy engine.

This big DeSoto is priced to fit your budget. Your present car will probably cover a large part of DeSoto's low delivered price. Balance in low monthly instalments. DE SOTO DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, DETROIT.

YOU'LL WANT THESE FEATURES!... Streamline Styling New Ride Formula • Handy-Shift • Streamlined Luggage Locker • Non-Slam Doors • 93 H. P. Super-Economy Engine Sofa-Wide Seats • Wide-Range Safety Headlights

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9-10 P.M., E.D.S.T.

AMERICA'S SMARTEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

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# DE SOTO DEALER

FOR A GREAT CAR—FINE SERVICE AND A SQUARE DEAL

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

MOUND CITY MOTORS, Distributors—1829 Locust, St. Louis, Mo., Garfield 3351

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| METROPOLITAN<br>DOWNS-MEIER MOTOR CO.<br>401 Delmar Blvd.<br>FISHER AUTO CO.<br>1401 S. Grand | ILLINOIS<br>V. W. MUELLER, Bluffs, Ill.<br>FIREBAUGH MOTOR SALES<br>Mount Vernon, Ill.<br>4-3-V COMPANY, Highland, Ill.<br>GIERS SERVICE STATION<br>Carrollton, Ill.<br>GOECKNER BROS.<br>Elmhurst, Ill.<br>HARDING MOTOR COMPANY<br>East St. Louis, Ill.<br>HENSON MOTOR COMPANY<br>Fairfield, Ill.<br>JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY<br>Girard, Ill. | MISSOURI<br>BISMARCK MOTOR COMPANY<br>Bismarck, Mo.<br>BRUCKER MOTOR SALES<br>1800 Clay Ave., St. Charles, Mo.<br>CAPITAL MOTOR SALES<br>214 E. Capitol, Jefferson City, Mo.<br>CITY GARAGE, Licking, Mo.<br>DANUSER-GILMORE MOTOR CO.<br>Fulton, Mo.<br>DIXON MOTOR & IMP. CO.<br>Washington, Mo.<br>DOWLING MOTOR COMPANY<br>Montgomery City, Mo.<br>ED & EDNA'S MOTOR CO.<br>Greenville, Mo.<br>ELLINGTON MOTOR COMPANY<br>Ellington, Mo.<br>FLETCHER & BARGER<br>Trouton, Mo.<br>GARVIN MOTOR CO.<br>Macon, Mo.<br>E. R. GODDARD & CO.<br>Robertson, Mo.<br>GOODMAN MOTOR CO.<br>Elsa, Mo.<br>HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY<br>Kirkville, Mo.<br>KINCHELOE MOTOR CO.<br>Hennepin City, Ill. | MISSOURI<br>HARRISON, W. L., Hannibal, Mo.<br>MILLER, C. W., & SON<br>Elsberry, Mo.<br>MISSOURI MOTOR COMPANY<br>10 N. 7th St., Columbia, Mo.<br>MYLER'S AUTO SUPPLY<br>Festus, Mo.<br>NEELY OIL CO.<br>Canton, Mo.<br>OBENHAUS MOTOR COMPANY<br>Hermann, Mo.<br>RIEDEL MOTOR CO., Moberly, Mo.<br>SCHROEDER MOTOR CO.<br>Westphalia, Mo.<br>STALEY MOTOR COMPANY<br>Bowing Green, Mo.<br>STEELEVILLE MOTORS<br>Steeleville, Mo.<br>THOMPSON MOTOR CO.<br>Canton, Mo.<br>TRUITT BROTHERS MOTOR CO.<br>Kirkville, Mo.<br>TRUITT BROTHERS MOTOR CO.<br>Walker Garage, Mexico, Mo.<br>WALKER MOTOR COMPANY<br>Shelbina, Mo. |
|---|---|--|--|

Four squad cars of police and two patrol wagons of reserves broke up the fighting at a South Side meeting hall. Black eyes, bruised faces and torn clothing appeared in profusion after a group of about 60 men attempted to halt a meeting of 200 gathered to discuss formation of an independent union to get the men back to work.

# BABY ROBINS RIDE BY TRAIN DAILY; CREW PROVIDES FOOD

Mother, Who Built Nest on Locomotive, Meets Them on Their Return to West Chicago. WEST CHICAGO, ILL., June 8 (AP).—Two baby robins make a 70-mile train ride daily because the mother bird built a nest on the brake rigging of Northwestern locomotive 1097.

Old 1097, operated by Engineer George Helason and Fireman Frank Fessler, leaves at 9:58 a. m. daily for Chicago and returns at 5:14 p. m.

Tuesday, the baby birds were discovered in the nest, which apparently had been on the brake rigging for several weeks.

Helason and Fessler watch out for the birds on the trip. In the Chicago yards, M. M. Hayhurst, coach yard foreman, feeds them angle worms and gives them water before the engine leaves on its return trip.

Back in West Chicago, the mother robin greets the train.

# FATHER LORD STRESSES VALUE OF LIBERAL ARTS TO CLASS

Addresses Webster College Graduates; Archbishop Glennon Presents Degrees to 28.

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., speaking yesterday at the twentieth annual commencement of Webster College, told the 28 graduates that the objectives of education are to teach individuals to live happily within their own soul and to train them in a useful profession.

Stressing the value of training in the liberal arts, which he said are regarded by many as "useless education," Father Lord asserted: "The trouble with too many universities is that they train their students to earn a living, but not to live. I hope your education has been properly 'useless' and that you will retain always your appreciation of music, art, literature and all the 'useless' things that make life significant."

Degrees were conferred by Archbishop John J. Glennon, assisted by the Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, rector of Kenrick Seminary, and the Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., president of St. Louis University.

# HOUSEBOY ADMITS ROBBING HOME OF \$350 IN GOODS

Took Motors, Typewriter, Tire and Liquor While Family Was on Trip to New York.

Theft of household goods valued at \$360 from the residence of Claxton E. Allen, 4626 Maryland avenue, during the absence of the family on a trip to New York, has been admitted by a Negro houseboy employed in the home, police said last night. Allen discovered the loss on his return Tuesday.

The houseboy, Eugene Whalin, 25 years old, admitted, police said, that he took two cases of liquor, a typewriter, four fan motors, two power motors, a hand truck and four automobile tires, selling for \$34 everything but the liquor which he said he gave to another Negro. The Negro, he said, said he received the liquor but gave it to other men. Police said Whalin had stolen objects from the Allens on a previous occasion, was sentenced to 60 days in the Workhouse and re-employed by the Allens when he asked for another chance.

Allen a member of the Board of Education Commissioners told a Post-Dispatch reporter he would file replevin suits to recover the articles from nine pawnshops.

# CITY TO ASK EAST SIDE PLANTS TO REDUCE FLY ASH

Aldermen Adopt Resolution Directing Smoke Commissioner Tucker to Make Request.

A resolution directing Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker to ask East Side riverfront industrial concerns to reduce the amount of fly ash from their smoke stacks was adopted by the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

This action was induced by complaints of residents of South St. Louis that much of the fly ash noticed in that section of the city comes from across the river. The resolution mentioned by name only the Cahokia plant of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri.

A bill was introduced to create a staff of 34, headed by a superintendent at \$6600 a year, for administration of the railroad level of Municipal Bridge when completion of new approaches opens the structure to general railroad traffic about July 15.

If you like BEER—



Only 5¢ an ounce to add Guinness Stout—at selected Bars and Restaurants



To acquaint you with the world-famous racy flavour of Guinness Stout, bartenders will now add Guinness to your beer for only a nickel an ounce!

And how you'll like Guinness! For it has tang... life... zest! And a rich, deep colour—a fine, substantial body. That's why more people drink Guinness than any other brew in the world!

It's been made in Dublin, Ireland, since 1759. So, order Guinness in your beer today. Or try a "Half-and-Half" at home... half Guinness, half beer or ale. Then you'll want to enjoy it straight!

# GUINNESS IS GOOD FOR YOU

Sole Distributor, W. A. Taylor & Co., N. Y. C. Local Distributors, Conrad, Inc., 713 Spruce St., CH. 3104. St. Louis Crystal Water & Soda Co., 704 S. Boyle, NE. 2200. Capt., 1919, A. E. Hobbs GU-205.

AT UNION-MAY-STERM

# NO MONEY DOWN

NO RED TAPE MAKE PAYMENTS AT STORE IN USUAL WAY 36 MONTHS TO PAY

ONLY \$5.00 A MONTH

Big 6 Cu. Ft. 1939

# NORGE Electric Refrigerator

- New 1939 Model
- Mighty Midget Rollator Compressor—Hermetically Sealed Unit
- 6.25 Cu. Ft. Capacity
- 11.54 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area
- Three Aluminum Trays—63 Large Ice Cubes
- Gleaming White Norgloss Exterior
- Seamless Porcelain Interior

\$149.50

ONLY \$3.32 A MONTH

# NORGE 1939 Electric Range

- Four Top Speed Plate Closed Elements
- Six Position—Five Heat Switches
- Light Signal Oven Heat Control
- Smokeless Broiler
- Full Rock-Wool Insulation

\$99.95

ONLY \$2.01 A MONTH

# NORGE Gas Range

- 4 Super-Concentrator Burners With Reflecto-Plates
- Automatic Top Burner Lighter
- Porcelain Enamelled Oven and Broiler
- Low-Heat Mod-Fire Oven Burner
- Safety Oven Lighter
- Rock Wool Insulation

\$59.95

ONLY \$1.64 A MONTH

# New 1939 NORGE Steri-Seal Washer

- Full 14-Gal. Tub, 35 Lbs. Hourly Capacity
- Damp-Dryer Wringer (Lovell Built)
- Lightweight Low-Vane Aluminum Agitator
- Oil-less Bronze Bearing
- Exclusive Steam-Sealer
- Autolift Transmission Sealed in Oil
- Full Double-Coat Porcelain Tub

\$49.95

ONLY \$2.01 A MONTH

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- Safety Oven Lighter
- Rock Wool Insulation

\$59.95

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL -9

Sarah & Chouteau Olive St. at Vandeventer Ave.

UNION-MAY-STERM OLIVE AT TWELFTH

AT UNION-MAY-STERM

# NO MONEY DOWN

YORK COOL-WAVE Air Conditioner

ONLY \$5.00 A MONTH

# Cool Comfort to your home and office brought by PHILCO

See this new LOW COST, portable Air Conditioner TODAY! Cools, circulates and dehumidifies the air—brings you lasting hot weather comfort for the price of a good radio! Installed in 30 minutes in your home or office — \$149.50

# UNION-MAY-STERM OLIVE AT TWELFTH

1104-6 Olive St. 206 N. 12th St. 616-20 Franklin

PRESIDENT M

ington's Union Station



# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D

could revoke the license of any society conducting its business in a hazardous manner.

## TEA BISCUITS

COOLING CANDY TREAT!

ing summer confection the whole enjoy. Made the delicious Mavrakos spicest fresh coconut—tasted to several boxes at this low 25¢

Mavrakos

Candies

4709 Delmar Blvd., Forest 1950

124 N. Grand • 4709 Delmar • 4953 Delmar

MAY-STERN

## EY DOWN

\$5 A MONTH

Cool Comfort to your home and office brought by PHILCO!

See this new LOW COST, portable Air Conditioner TODAY! Cools, circulates and dehumidifies the air—brings you lasting hot weather comfort for the price of a good radio! Installed in 30 minutes in your home or office — \$149.50

MAY-STERN TWELFTH

## DOWN

THS TO PAY

ONLY

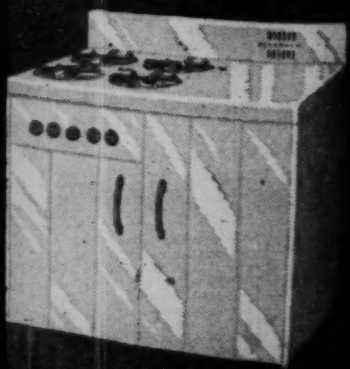
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A MONTH

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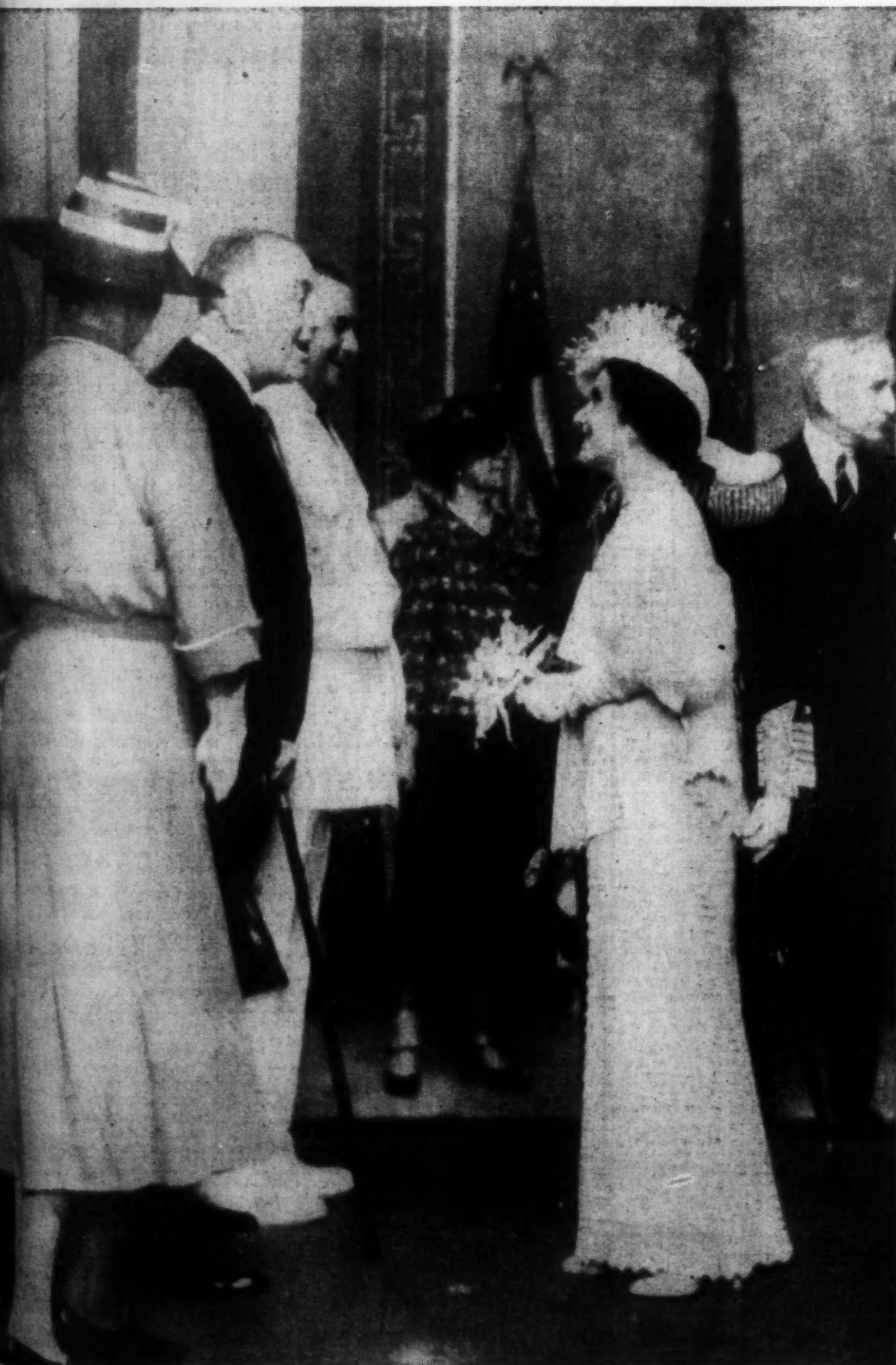


## BRITISH KING AND QUEEN WELCOMED



**ROYAL PARADE** Cars bearing the King and Queen of England and the first family of the United States passing in front of the National Capitol on the way to the White House today.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## QUEEN AND FIRST LADY

Queen Elizabeth of England and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt riding in today's parade in Washington welcoming the royal visitors. Cheering crowds estimated at 400,000 lined the route of the procession.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



**KING AND PRESIDENT** King George and President Roosevelt riding in the parade from Washington's Union Station to the White House today.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

**PRESIDENT MEETS THE QUEEN** This picture of President Roosevelt and Queen Elizabeth was made when they met in Washington's Union Station after the arrival of the royal train.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



# Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Of Northwestern University

CASE M-133: Graham L., aged 4, is the son of a physician friend of mine. Last Sunday he went to Sunday School. The children were seated at kindergarten tables, pasting pictures in their books or using crayons. One little blond boy, slender and preoccupied with his coloring, sat across the table from Graham. Perhaps Graham felt that he was being ignored by this youngster. At any rate, he got up and walked around the table to the blond boy.



"I'm going to sock you," he said loudly, and planted his feet wide apart in a pugnacious stance.

The blond boy ignored the threat and continued pushing his orange crayon over the paper.

"I can whip you," Graham added, and jostled the other's arm. The blond boy just looked Graham over casually.

"I'm four," Graham boasted. "How old are you?"

The blond boy rose to his feet, towering an inch or two above Graham.

"I'm six," he spoke disdainfully.

Whereupon Graham walked back to his chair without another word and diligently set to work with his own crayons.

DIAGNOSIS: This gem of child behavior demonstrates why young people have an age complex. When they write letters of application for a job, their opening sentence runs, "I am 19 years old, etc."

To the average youngster, age possesses wonderful magic. He knows that power attaches to increasing years, so the very fact that his adversary is older, tends of itself to instill fear, even though he be larger or heavier than the old boy.

Young people will even make much of being "Sixteen and a half" or else "I'll be 17 my next birthday." They worship at the shrine of adulthood, so they cherish every month that will bring them nearer the promised land. In the middle teens they become scornful of "those kids," meaning their young brothers and sisters.

WHEN THEY COME home from college, bringing a schoolmate along, they deprecatingly introduce "the kid sister," who may be scarcely 12 months their junior.

The avidity with which young people adopt the cigarette or pipe, or take to liquor, is also indicative of their desire for adulthood. Natively, both alcohol and tobacco are unpleasant tastes, but young people will put up with such unpleasantness in order to show off.

When the high school teachers start calling the pupils "Miss" or "Mister," it produces a warm glow of self-satisfaction in those students.

Until the age of 25 or 30, therefore, people strain to be older than they really are. But after they pass 30, the reverse process begins and women of 45 to 60 will talk about "us girls." Physicians and others who deal with older clients or patients make it a habit to omit the word "woman" and almost always employ the word "girl," even though the person is a grandmother.

Greater age may indicate experience, but in modern times we are learning that gray hair and wrinkles are not inevitable guarantees of wisdom. It is merit and practical experience which should be worshiped instead of hoary heads.

## Buster Learns a Lesson

By Angelo Patri

BUSTER is 4 years old, but, as his name implies, he is a big boy for his age and place in life. He is bigger and stronger than the boys of his age. He is boss on the playground. He must have first choice of toys, first choice of the game to be played, and of the best place. In spite of this the children seem to want to play with him, though there is often a battle before the end of the game.

The other day little Rusty beat Buster at jumping rope three times straight. Rusty jumped over him, faster, and held out longer as he breathed than Buster did and was the winner by loud acclaim. Buster lost his head and yelled, "I'll fix you. I'll shoot you. I'll poke your eyes out. I'll pitched head-foremost into the unsuspecting Rusty."

Rusty giggled out from under and pounced upon Buster who was breathless after the game and the attack and hadn't much resistance left. With renewed and inspired energy he pushed Buster to earth and sat on him yelling, "Holler nuff, holler nuff or I'll paste you one in the eye." Buster uttered a muffled sound that satisfied Rusty and the battle ended. The gang cheered Rusty and went home for supper.

"What's the matter, Buster?" "Rusty hit me. You wait. When I grow up I'll kill him. I'll shoot him. I'll poke his eyes out. You just wait."

"Shut up, Buster!" ordered father. "You've been asking for this and I'm glad you got it. Go wash your face and don't make a fool of yourself shouting threats. You aren't going to shoot anybody, or hurt anybody. Just remember, you're 4 years old, no more no less than the other fellows and they're not going to sit down to you."

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Friday, June 8, NOT so fancy today, particularly where relations with social, occupational or governmental superiors are part of the plot—extra caution advised in the A. M. Afternoon and evening are mixed, with judgment a bit clouded—hold it.

Changes Coming. Sometimes there is but little difference between the essential natures, or angles, of planetary rays from one generation to another. At other times there is marked dissimilarity, as when important and significant portions of the surrounding heavens are occupied by the slower moving of planets. Such is now the case, for we are entering upon years which will be far from past types.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if you celebrate this date, counsels care in domesticity, and with assets. March 15 on try to attract beneficial partners and friends, older, too. Danger: Dec. 10-21; and April 16-May 5, 1940.

Saturday. Early notions require repairs before ready; then improvement.

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-days and Sunday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

**HARRY DOOLEY**  
President, Gray Line Motor Tours,  
WON THE NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS  
WHEN HE TRIED TO LOSE IT. HE CAMPAIGNED FOR HIS  
OPPONENT BUT WAS NOMINATED ANYWAY — HE REFUSED  
TO ACCEPT.

**SPENCE MATTHEWS**  
Club Swinging  
Champion  
SWINGS  
10  
REGULATION CLUBS  
AT THE SAME TIME

**BLACK COWS IMMUNE TO POISON!**  
WHITE COWS CANNOT EAT THE ST. JOHN'S WORT PLANT. BLACK COWS CAN.

White cows that eat Hypericum perforatum or St. John's wort lose their hair, while black cows apparently are unaffected, no matter what amount of the plant they eat. Scientists explain that the plant affects the nerve endings in the cow's skin, making them sensitive to light. The difference in color seems to be a protection for the black cows against ill effects from the weed.

## Pure Milk Is Important in Summertime

Pasteurized Product Is Safest for Family of Average Means.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

THE cow, as an enthusiastic toastmaster at a milk banquet said, is the foster-mother of the human race.

Milk, the best of all foods, must be clean; of all foods, it is the most easily contaminated. Probably the greatest advance in medicine in the century has been the production commercially of clean milk. The spectre of other days—"baby's first summer"—is gone. But the greatest single cause of the staggering infant mortality of our grandfathers' days was "summer complaint," or infantile diarrhea, from contaminated milk.

In every city there should be several kinds of safe milk. These should be guaranteed by the health department after proper inspection and supervision.

Pasteurized milk was first sold in New York City in 1893, when Nathan Straus established the first of his famous milk stations. Since then it is generally agreed by health authorities that, everything else being equal, pasteurized milk is the safest.

The only raw milk which should be sold is certified milk. This is milk of exceptional quality, produced by selected dairies in accordance with rigid national standards, enforced by official milk commissions and local medical societies.

Certified milk must not contain more than 10,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter; actually it averages a much lower count. It must be delivered to the consumer within 30 hours after production.

Certified milk pasteurized, a recently approved product, has resulted in a milk with the lowest bacterial count ever known.

Pasteurized milk is the safest and best milk for the family of average economic status. It comes in Grade A and Grade B forms.

Both A and B pasteurized milks are required to come from cattle that are free from tuberculosis. Grade A cattle are examined by veterinarians more frequently than Grade B herds. Grade A milk is cooled at 50 degrees Fahrenheit immediately after milking and Grade B at 60 degrees.

Grade A pasteurized milk, when delivered to the customer, must not contain over 30,000 bacteria colonies per cubic centimeter, Grade B not more than 50,000.

The nutritive qualities of Grade

## A Precarious Existence

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, June 8. WHEN I bought my newspapers in the Poughkeepsie station Tuesday morning, I exclaimed over the news of the shot fired near the Duchess of Kent.

How precariously royalty exists! How hard it must be to forget the constant anxiety of those about you! The woman behind the counter, who is an old friend, remarked: "Yes, it certainly is a responsibility to have the King and Queen here. We certainly have to take all precautions."

This was interesting in view of the fact that I feel sure many people would protest violently against the orders reported in New York City that all people on the sidewalks where the parade passes, as it goes to the world's fair, must stand motionless and all windows must be closed.

On the train, a lady came up to me to say how deeply she was interested in this visit and with what interest she read my column every day. There is no shadow of a doubt in my mind that there are few individuals in any walk of life who are not thinking and wondering about the King and Queen of England. If I needed any further proof, my mail would corroborate this. One of my most amusing letters tells me that on scanning over the menu for dinner at the White House, the writer finds that fish is to be served with wine sauce, and that it should never be served with that kind of accompaniment. My correspondent may be soothed with

I forgot to mention yesterday that the little village of Hyde Park is all decorated in anticipation of the visit of the King and Queen. Every farmer in the vicinity is praying for rain because the crops need it very badly, but I feel sure that the village officials will be deeply disturbed if the flags and bunting are ruined by any real downpour of rain.

When we reached Washington Tuesday afternoon, the decorations had begun to appear even in this sophisticated city, which only puts on its gala attire at the very last minute. I found many questions asked on my desk awaiting last-minute decisions.

Does not mix with food as can be demonstrated if you allow some of the seeds to swell up in a glass of water and then add some crackers that have been chewed in the mouth.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Breaded Veal Chops. Place six loin veal chops in a saucpan with a chopped onion, one chopped carrot, one tablespoon chopped celery, two whole cloves, one bay leaf and a large lump of butter. Cover with boiling water and simmer until tender. Drain and cool the chops and then dip them in egg and breadcrumbs. Fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper. The chops will have a delightful flavor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. B. F. G.: "Please tell me through your column about the use of psyllium seed as a laxative. Does the glue-like or lubricating elements of these seeds become so mixed with the food in the intestinal tract as to interfere with the action of the digestive juices, etc.?"

Answer: Psyllium seeds are classified as one of the roughage laxatives whose action depends on bulk and not on any medicinal quality. Their jelly-like external capsule

By Ripley

## Squeeze Play Wins Despite Bad Contract

Declarer Performs Double Vienna Coup by Forcing Vital Kings.

By Ely Culbertson

"I send you a hand, played recently in a local club, which undoubtedly will interest you and your readers. It is what I call a double Vienna coup and, in my experience, it is a very rare bird, indeed. It is only the second I have seen in years of play. No doubt, many more have been possible, but went undetected: "North, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable."

North opened the bidding with one diamond and, after South's response of two no trump, pushed the contract to seven no trump, a trifle optimistic perhaps, but not when the caliber of the opposition was considered.

"West opened his fourth best heart. Declarer won with the jack and, when the diamond king came to light on the first lead toward dummy, the hand became a laydown if East had the club king and West the heart king, as seemed probable. After running a few diamonds declared cashed the heart ace and the club ace and then, returning to dummy's spade ace, continued to run diamonds with results which are apparent.

"L. F. S., Philadelphia."

Come, come, my friend! The results of a double Vienna coup are not so apparent that they can be summed up so abruptly. I consider that the hand was very well played, but feel I had better explain a little further for the benefit of those to whom squeeze plays are not quite as transparent as glass.

It was clear enough that the heart jack won the first trick and that, when the diamond king appeared from West, declarer could count seven diamond tricks, two hearts, two spades, and one club, a total of twelve tricks. The rest of the play, however, or, to be more accurate, the end position, requires a bit of light. Declarer could see that the only hope of garnering the vital thirteenth trick was through a squeeze (barring the fantastic hope of dropping the club king singleton on the ace). Actually, this squeeze was bound to succeed if the two vital kings (hearts and clubs) lay as my correspondent mentioned—the heart king with West and the club with East. With one diamond left to play in dummy, declarer reached the following excellent position:

On dummy's lead of the diamond deuce East had to let go a spade, since the discard of the club king would establish declarer's queen. Since East held the club king, declarer now let go his queen and it became West's turn to feel the pinch. He could not discard the heart king because the play still was in dummy and, if he did so, dummy's heart queen would be promoted to winning rank. Hence, West was forced to reduce to one spade. Thereupon, declarer merely had to lead the three of spades to his king, dropping East's jack and West's queen and establishing his own nine spot for the fulfilling trick.

I must say, however, that the seven no trump contract was not too optimistic—it was outrageous!

Practical Wash Boiler. A copper wash boiler, while expensive, lasts much longer and gives better service than any other boiler. If you feel you cannot afford a copper boiler, a tin boiler with a copper bottom is better than one made wholly of tin.

Quick-Sure-Simple. TERRO-KILLER will rid your place of every pest, no matter how numerous. It is a powerful, yet harmless, disinfectant. It kills all insects, including flies, mosquitoes, and beetles. It is easy to use and does not require special equipment. It is available in small and large quantities. Write for a free sample and information.

TERRO-KILLER. The Ant Killer. Kills all insects, including flies, mosquitoes, and beetles. It is easy to use and does not require special equipment. It is available in small and large quantities. Write for a free sample and information.

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## Cook-Cooks

By Ted Coe

NOW another birthday comes. Furl ye banners, still, ye drums. Tremble into silence, lutes. Grease the final shoot the chutes. One more year has come and gone. Little old lady's getting on. What's that tremor? What's that cough? Little old lady's shuffling off.

Now I say, "Remember when?" Prattling of my youth again. Now I wear a lacy cap. Hands unmoving in my lap; Propped up in a chair I sit, Too far gone to tat, or knit, Stroke a cat, or read a book. Me and Mrs. Whistler, look!

Please, a more respectful tone Toward this venerable crone Who isn't hep to double talk. And doesn't do the Lambeth Walk; Just an icy look to give, Permanently taking five, Pardon if my laughter's rude; Gangway for Deceptride!

Edna Ferber is campaigning to lower the price of books, which she says, "should be considered neither as precious things nor merchandise. Books are as necessary and fundamental as life-giving bread and water and should be as common."

Of course, during the last decade, a good many authors have written a good many books that were fundamentally common.

Books probably never will be as cheap as dirt. But some of them are dirt cheap. Or vice versa.

Of course it will never be possible

to merchandise books like bread and water.

But it would be convenient sometimes, if you could pull the plug and let a book run down the drain.

THE MODERN TEMPER. (Personal—Sat. Review of Life.) WARNING: Male, 26, embryonic, shy, lazy, impractical, improvable, unsuccessful, unambitious, self-educated (former hobo, sailor, farmer, seeking regrettably job, patron, etc. Anything, anywhere, Day 2, D.

A patent has been issued for a revolving jail. The cells keep revolving around the guard.

It's probably all right. But involving doors would be more popular with the occupants.

And the parole boards.

An ad is still appearing in the liberal weeklies thus:

CLOTHES? ANY NEW CLOTHES? OLD CLOTHES FOR SPANISH REFUGEES? GYPSY ROSE, CHAIRMAN OF THE CLOTHING DIVISION OF THE SPANISH REFUGEE RELIEF CAMPAIGN.

So that's the reason she's a test article.

Rand should step up and supply the refugees with test articles and balloons.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. But you'll never really understand America unless you are some of a jitterbug. Your Majesty.

Show 'em your diploma, son. Say you are willing to consider attractive proposition.

Saved by the bell!

**SHOP BY PHONE, IT'S COOLER!**  
**Straub's Food News**  
CLAYTON DEMar 2121 HI-POINTE CABany 5420 WEBSTER WEster 1121  
**FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY VALUES**

**A SAVORY ROAST BEEF OF GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN**  
ARE FEATURED THIS WEEK TO TEMPT HOT WEATHER APPETITES. YOU ARE ASSURED OF THE BEST WHEN YOU ORDER FROM STRAUB'S.

**FANCY RIB ROAST OF BEEF 30¢**  
THIS BEEF IS SO SUPERIOR TO ORDINARY BEEF—IT IS ALL CAREFULLY SELECTED BY OUR BUYER FOR TENDERNESS, FLAVOR AND NUTRITION. BLADE CUTS from same beef, lb. 28¢.

**ARKANSAS WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS 35¢**  
YOUNG, PLUMP, TENDER FRYERS THAT ARE UNUSUALLY LARGE AND FRESHNESS—THEY AVERAGE FROM 2½ TO 3 LBS. SIZE.

**WILSON'S TENDER-MADE HAMS 35¢**  
WHOLE HAM OR 6-LB. STRING END AT THIS PRICE. 6 LBS. TO 7 LBS. ROUND END—12¢. CENTER CUT SLICES, Lb. 48¢—A READY-TO-EAT HAM.

**SIRLOIN or TENDERLOIN STEAKS 43¢**  
FROM OUR FANCY AGED BEEF—SO SUPERIOR! DELICIOUS. Ham Salad Lb. 43¢ For Sandwiches or Luncheon.

**LAKE ERIE WHITE BASS 32¢**  
INDIVIDUAL SIZE—¾ LB. TO 1 LB.—YOU'LL ENJOY THEM.

**LAKE SUPERIOR WHITE FISH 43¢**  
SO FRESH AND FIRM—FROM COLD WATERS—1½ TO 2½ LBS.

**FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM 43¢**  
FROM PURE SWEET CREAM AND LUSCIOUS STRAWBERRY FRUIT. SUNDAY DELIVERIES. FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. PINT 28¢. Quart 43¢.

**RICH WHITE LAYER CAKES 39¢**  
OUR MOST POPULAR BUTTER CAKE, ICED IN YOUR FAVORITE FROSTING—SO HOME-MADE.

**PARISIAN Nut Ring 25¢**  
Rich Butter Coffee Cake. With Raisins or Chocolate. **STRAUB'S ASSORTED TEA CAKES 12¢**  
DAINTY BITS OF GOODNESS THE WHOLE FAMILY ENJOYS!

**SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers 15¢**  
A Fresh-Lightly Salted. **RICHIEU Ketchup 2 Large 29¢**  
For Fine Steaks, Superb. **CRESA Pure de Fois Gras 29¢**  
For Appetizers—So Tasty. **BABY STUART Tomatoes 3 Large 46¢**  
Peaches 3 Large 67¢ For Desserts or Salads. **BEERS — Popular Brands**  
FAMOUS BUDWEISER—CASE OF 24, \$2.35 NET. **STRAUB'S SPARKLING WATER**  
REPUTED PINTS—AND IT HAS THE "PEP!"

**Straub's Select Foods**

IF Y  
My C  
By

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM heartbroken and years ago I was divorced love him, but have found we have kept pretty steady.

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr must be addressed to her at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care to have their letters published must enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

When one is so tardy in can be done to help the situation. I am asking your husband to in a questionable position of your own husband.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM NOT considered second surprise, I have no fourth, no clubs to organize day Thursday, 1812, fell. movie or radio stars, so the this point I wish that I could have no prizes to offer, so will reveal my need.

In talking to Mr. Bassa, Guild of St. Louis, I was in and directing talent in St. Mr. Bassa classed me as him. But the fact of the been in some capacity come some time on my hands, competence, probably assist to This is offered at no could possibly sell them, so care to use this in your Should you receive any response.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE ARE A group of 3 belonging to a social club, many Jewish girls interested, between 6 and 6:30 o'clock and

Dear Mrs. Carr: A LITTLE FRIEND of etiquette from a friend with man is wealthy and socially living and her friends are quarreled. Some feel that a justified in returning the tell us, Mrs. Carr, and that

The man may have been opportunities had been limited criticism of those who might and embarrassing. He per might have been, but she possibly both could have in said that, while her op she would now be a perfect

Dear Martha Carr: IS THERE A dancing s near Chippewa street? I h months and has been in worth while having her go

You will find the name community centers where dance telephone book.

Dear Martha Carr: I HAVE A daughter, age weighs 115 pounds. Is she o

Your daughter certainly to be a little over the regul her health, you should cona does a little overweight me

Food Prob  
DEAR MRS. POST: I a not possibly touch e you can imagine, havin milk, and ice cream, whic

EMILY POST.  
to be curable he will in tur are not curable, then the whatever you cannot eat, an as it were, by being pres won't taste it, then say lig you are unable to eat any you would make as little o to give the impression that you are. Whether you mig question, but not even for fastest, who is a stranger, In fact, to become noticea party. In the present day so well known that I ca understand.



...ZINE... POST-DISPATCH

By Ted Coon

to merchandise books like bread and water.

But it would be convenient sometimes, if you could pull the plug and let a book run down the drain.

THE MODERN TEMPER (Personal-Sat. Review of Lit.)

WARNING: Male, 26, embryo-poly, shy, impractical, improvident, unsuccessful, unambitious, self-centered (former hobo, sailor, farmer, seeking regrettably job, patron, better. Anything, anywhere. Box 22, D.

A patent has been issued for revolving jail. The cells keep rotating around the guard.

It's probably all right. But involving doors would be more popular with the occupants.

And the parole boards.

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So that's the reason she's a tense artist.

Read should step up and offer to supply the refugees with and balloons.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But you'll never really understand America unless you are something of a jitterbug. Your Majesty.

Show 'em your diploma, son, say you are willing to consider attractive proposition.

Saved by the bell!

PHONE, IT'S COOLER!

Food News

HI-POINTE WEBSTER Cabany 5420 Webster 170

AND MONDAY VALUES

ROAST BEEF or BAKED CHICKEN

THIS WEEK TO TEMPT HOT YES—YOU ARE ASSURED OF YOUR ORDER FROM STRAUB'S.

ROAST OF BEEF 30c

TO ORDINARY BEEF—SELECTED BY OUR BUYER FOR AND NUTRITION same beef, lb. 28c

ROCK SPRINGERS 35c

FRYERS THAT ARE TEND AND FRESHNESS 2 1/2 to 3 LBS. SIZE

GROUND Ham and Pork For 2 Lbs. 59c

Serve With Pineapple

SPRING Lamb Patties 25c

Wrapped in Bacon—About 4 to 1 lb.

MADE HAMS Lb. 35c

B. STRING END AT THIS PRICE

ROUND END—Lb. 37c

Lb. 69c—A READY-TO-EAT HAM

ROAST STEAKS Lb. 43c

CHAMBER FARM

AGED BEEF—SO SUPERIOR!

3c Young Turkeys Lb. 45c

7 to 9 Lbs.—For Frying or Roasting

BASS Lb. 32c

TO 1 LB.—YOU'LL ENJOY THEM

WHITE FISH Lb. 43c

COLD WATERS—1 1/2 to 2 1/2 LBS.

HOME GROWN Asparagus 2 Large Bunches 23c

So Fresh and Green

CREAMING New Potatoes 5 Lbs. 13c

Selected, Clean Crop

FLORIDA Large 2 Doz. 63c

Full of Sweet Juice

BERRY ICE CREAM Luscious

Quart 43c

28c

LAYER CAKES 39c

BUTTER CAKE, ICED IN TIN—SO HOME-MADE

CLOVER LEAF Doz. 16c

With Roast or Chicken

TEA CAKES 1 Lb. 29c

NESS THE WHOLE FAMILY ENJOYS!

RELOGGS Corn Flakes 3 Pkts. 20c

For Breakfast—They're Cool

CLAPS Baby Foods 6 Cans 39c

Strained for Infant Feeding

HEINZ Baked Beans 3 Large Cans 32c

Dozen, \$1.15—6 for 59c

HORMEL Chicken LA KING TIN 33c

Serve on Toast or in Patties

IMPORTED Roquefort Lb. 69c

Finest Quality—Proper Case \$1.79

OF 24

NG WATER

AND IT HAS THE "PEP"

Select Foods

# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM heartbroken and wonder if your advice can help me? Two years ago I was divorced from my husband and thought I did not love him, but have found out since that I do. On account of our son we have kept pretty steady company, ever since the divorce, and although he asked me to marry him many times I kept putting it off, thinking I could have him whenever I was ready. I find out now that he is about to marry another girl and I certainly do not want to lose him and my son will never be the same again, if his dad loses interest in him and takes an interest in the widow's children he is going to marry. If I had not listened to advice of friends who always knocked my husband and I did not want to see us make up, it would not have happened. What can I do to regain his love?

FOOLISH.

When one is so tardy of realization, there is hardly anything that can be done to help the situation. You realize, perhaps, that this would be asking your husband to dishonor his own name and to put himself in a questionable position all around; and all the result of your listening to wagging tongues, unprincipled enough to approach you about your own husband.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM NOT considered good looking, doesn't that surprise you? Second surprise, I have no heart trouble; third, no domestic trouble; fourth, no clubs to organize, and, fifth, I do not want to know on what day Thursday, 1912, fell. Then, also I do not want the address of movie or radio stars, so that leaves little that I am in need of and at this point I wish that I could turn this into a guessing contest but I have no prizes to offer, so the next paragraph, probably to your relief, will reveal my need.

In talking to Mr. Bassage, the recent director of the Little Theater Guild of St. Louis, I was informed that there was a dearth of coaching and directing talent in St. Louis, but an abundance of dramatic talent. Mr. Bassage classed me as a director on which I disagree, even with him. But the fact of the matter is that I am 36 years old and have been in some capacity connected with the theater for 20 years. Having some time on my hands, could take a group of people and through experience, probably assist them in their efforts.

This is offered at no charge, I have nothing whatever that I could possibly sell them, so if you hear of a group needing such help, care to use this in your column you may do so, omitting my name. Should you receive any response, send them to me. S. B. J.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE ARE A group of Jewish girls between the ages of 18 and 20 belonging to a social club, and looking for new members. If there are any Jewish girls interested, please have them call Garfield 9664 between 6 and 6:30 o'clock and ask for Adele.

THE P. S. D.'s.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A LITTLE FRIEND of mine received as a present a book of etiquette from a friend with whom she had been going out a lot. This man is wealthy and socially prominent, while she has to work for a living and her friends are all poor. The girl resented the gift; they quarreled. Some feel that she was too hasty, while others say she was justified in returning the book and breaking the engagement. Please tell us, Mrs. Carr, and thank you.

PUZZLED.

The man may have meant this in all kindness, feeling that her opportunities had been limited and that he wanted to save her from criticism of those who might make the learning much more difficult and embarrassing. He perhaps was not as tactful or diplomatic as she might have been, but she should have appreciated the motive and possibly both could have made a little joke of it if she had laughed and said that, while her opportunities had been limited, she was sure she would now be a perfect model of social propriety in a short time.

Dear Martha Carr:

IS THERE A dancing school which teaches tap dancing somewhere near Chippewa street? I have a little girl who has taken lessons five months and has been in four entertainments. Do you think it is worth while having her go on? She likes to dance. A MOTHER.

You will find the names of dancing schools and also a list of community centers where dancing is taught, in the classified section of the telephone book.

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE A daughter, age 14, whose height is 5 feet 3 inches and she weighs 115 pounds. Is she overweight and, if so, how much? J. L.

Your daughter certainly is not overweight. At that age, it is better to be a little over the regular mark. If you feel any uneasiness about her health, you should consult your doctor; otherwise, what difference does a little overweight mean to a child that age?

## Food Problems

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: I am allergic to milk and ice cream and cannot possibly touch either one without becoming violently ill. As you can imagine, having to refuse everything that is made with milk, and ice cream, which is the principal dinner pastry dessert, causes me a great many uncomfortable moments. When I'm with my intimate friends they understand of course. But there are many other times when I dine with people who do not know me intimately and I find it very awkward to refuse several dishes at one meal. What in heaven's name do other people in my same predicament do?

Answer: I have known several people who were allergic to various foods and who were inoculated and made able to withstand their allergies, but I don't know what these were. I would advise you—if you have not already done it—to consult your own doctor. If your case is likely to be curable he will in turn send you to the right specialist. If you are not curable, then the only thing to do is to continue to refuse whatever you cannot eat, and make no remarks. If you are "cornered," as it were, by being pressed to eat something, or asked why you won't taste it, then say lightly but quite frankly that you are sorry you are unable to eat anything with milk in it. In other words, you would make as little of the situation as you possibly can so as not to give the impression that you are quite used to it—which of course you are. Whether you might at times endure slight discomfort is a question, but not even for the sake of showing consideration to a person, who is a stranger, are you expected to make yourself sick. In fact, to become noticeably ill would not add to the success of any party. In the present day, the fact that many people are allergic is well known that I cannot imagine any hostess who would not understand.

# THE GREAT FRIEND of the Blind

## Dr. Meyer Wiener, Noted Eye Surgeon, Retired From Practice Three Years Ago But Is Still Active in Behalf of Those Deprived of Sight.

By Marguerite Martyn

THE greater they are, the simpler, the more unassuming. That has been the experience of this interviewer throughout quite a long experience with a wide range of subjects, great and small. The fact was never more strikingly brought home than in my encounter with Dr. Meyer Wiener. Dr. Wiener is well known as one of the greatest of eye surgeons. Before his retirement three years ago, patients came to him from all over this hemisphere. They came from Alaska, from Mexico, from Hawaii and South America. More came from outside the St. Louis area than within it.

Seeing as many as 100 patients a day at the office, beginning at 7:30 in the morning, closing the doors against late comers at three, operating certain days a week on delicate organs as the eye, proved too great a strain. Dr. Wiener suffered a warning heart attack. Unlike many physicians not usually good at taking their own advice, Dr. Wiener dropped his lucrative practice like a hot brick, has refused to see a paying patient or accept a cent of pay from any source since.

Being in retirement does not mean he is inactive, however. He has been conducting lecture courses on eye surgery before student and professional groups over the country. He has written a book, which will be off the press the twentieth of this month and publishers, Saunders & Co., Philadelphia, report large advance sales. He is at work on another book. It will have to do with "two very nice research problems." The subject is not to be divulged until solutions are in order, but it will be an important bit of news for you," promised the doctor.

Proceeds from the first book already have been dedicated to the Social and Cultural Society for the Blind. Dr. Wiener always has been active in social welfare for the blind. He was the leader in their movement which raised \$40,000 to establish the new library and social center for the blind at 3344 Olive street as a memorial to his long time partner, the late Dr. Henry L. Wiener.

"We ship Braille books over a large territory," said the doctor proudly.

Right now Dr. Wiener is concerned about the State Legislature's failure to appropriate funds for continuing the industrial, educational and prevention of blindness departments administered by the Missouri Commission of the blind. Only that part of the work providing for pensions survives. All the blind workers employed at the factories conducted by the commission and in the adult education department have been dismissed. "The home education work under

Miss Adaline Ruenzl, with 10 totally blind teachers directed by her scattered over the State, I regard as the most valuable branch of the commission's work," says Dr. Wiener. "Only blind teachers can teach other persons blinded late in life to adjust themselves to their new situation. And certainly the diagnostic clinics for discovering, checking and preventing blindness, is a field that ought not to be abandoned."

Dr. Wiener has made several trips to Jefferson City in the effort to impress legislators with their sense of omission, but to no avail. Funds have been wasted, the legislators say, on expensive quarters and notably on the commission's fight against having its functions taken over by the State Social Security Commission. The Legislature refuses to make up the deficit. Pensions legally authorized through taxation must be provided for, but many workers in the factories are not eligible for pensions. Besides the opportunity to eke out a livelihood, the prevention of blindness and occupational therapeutic features of the commission's work must go.

Dr. Wiener has heard Dr. Wiener spoken of in terms of affection by patients, nurses, other doctors and many newspaper people who have had contact with him. I learned why when I called at his home, 4609 Pershing avenue, and had lunch with the doctor and his youthful-looking wife.

Doctors generally shy away from reporters. In retirement, perhaps, Dr. Wiener could afford to disregard the medical profession's ethical scruples against individual publicity. But the doctor said that wasn't the case.

"I love people," he said simply. "I can't help talking to them. It is what I miss most about my practice, meeting all kinds of people and finding out all about them. Dr. Wiener could afford to disregard the medical profession's ethical scruples against individual publicity. But the doctor said that wasn't the case.

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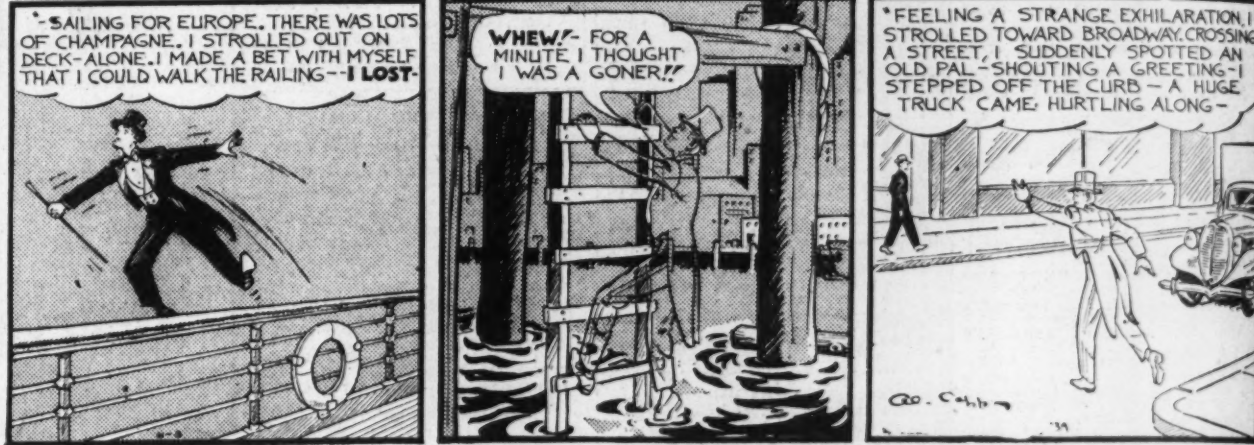


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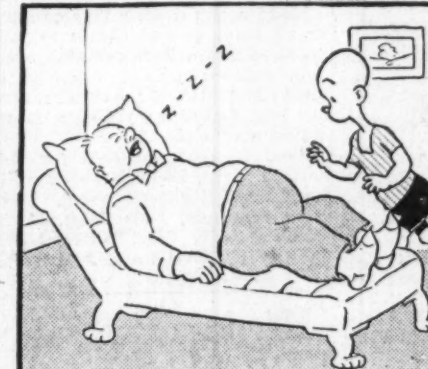


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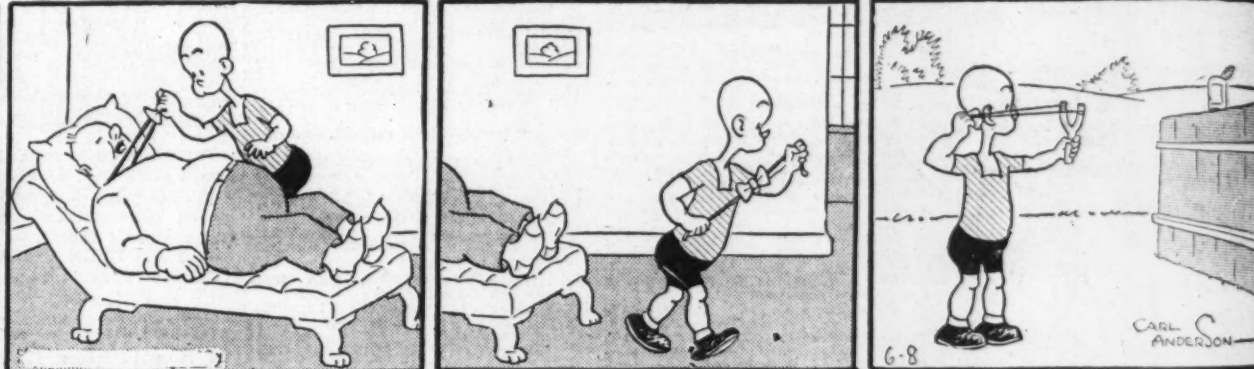


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